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LOOKS FOR UPTURN IN EMPLOYMENT

Against Paying Dole.

accounting office \$5,225,000, down. sury Department \$14,925,000

struction Administration.

Expects Upward Trend.

the basis of that expectation."

lier this week. as of the Works Progress Admin-

make possible important economies del to rank of captain.

MURPHY MOVES TO INDICT RACE NEWS MAN ANNENBERG

Facing Indictment



MOSES ANNENBERG

STRIKERS RUSH MINE; WASHINGTON, April 27 (AP).— ONE IS SHOT TO DEATH

Wounded-One of Owners

phases of the relief program. This but he was informed it had not would be divided as follows: Civil worked in the last few days because of the bituminous coal shut-

HITLER SPEECH AS REPLY

WASHINGTON, April 27 (AP) .-President Roosevelt will refuse to time. consider Hitler's public speech tomorrow as a reply to his peace ap-

The attitude of officials today Annenberg. With this appropriation, he asked was that the fact that Roosevelt hat any unexpended balances left sent Hitler a written telegram re-WPA out of its current quires Hitler to make a written plied.

diplomacy. hanges in the WPA set-up, other 469-MILE AN HOUR RECORD

Goering Promptly Promotes Pilot

Rank of Captain. AUGSBURG, Germany, April 27

"Organizational changes which I The pilot was 24-year-old Fritz that course in the public interest, even after a formal indictment." ity granted in the recent reor- Wilhelm Goering telegraphed his

ies which are engaged in car- 31 flew a one-seater Heinkel pur-

workers and also flatly stated This Is Reason Kirsten Flagstad Murphy frankly described his position to any system of relief Gave No Encore at Columbia, Mo. COLUMBIA, Mo., April 27 (AP).

COLUMBIA, Mo., April 27 (AP).

Kirsten Flagstad, Metropolitan with Annanhary Tuesday. Neither with Annanhary Tuesday. Neither ch grants have been advocated Opera soprano, mystified an audi- with Annenberg Tuesday. many Republicans and other ence of 5000 at a University of Misnal critics of the present souri concert last night when she no record was taken. They were in

sion.

Madame Flagstad twice returned has as many disadvantages here are local political units in nation."

Madame Flagstad twice returned to the stage but did not sing. Behind the scenes she explained to outlined procedure and made plain outlined procedure and made plain expressed the hope that the prof. John R. Quarles, concert host that she had been speechless. She said she had swallowed a fly on the last note of Wagner's "Hall of Song" from Tannhauser. After intermission she returned and finding the procedure and made plain the Government's position in allow-sing a citizen to give his version of the situation. James Morris, the department's tax attorney, would give him a report on the Tuesday Missouri at St. Charles, 17.3 feet, a stand of the scenes she explained to Prof. John R. Quarles, concert host that she had been speechless. She said she had swallowed a fly on the last note of Wagner's "Hall of Song" from Tannhauser. After intermission she returned and finding the procedure and made plain the Government's position in allow-sing a citizen to give his version of the situation. James Morris, the department's tax attorney, would give him a report on the Tuesday Missouri at St. Charles, 17.3 feet, a fall of 0.1.

Compromise.

WASHINGTON, April 27.-Attor reau's investigation of Annenberg's

period beginning next Another in Ohio Group of 200 case compares as to amounts intered afternoon charging perjury devolved with the Government's suits terday afternoon charging perjury January, 1936. Police had listed his death as a traffic case, but

Wounded—One of Owners of Shaft Arrested.

Declaring that substantial gains were being made in the drive to reduce unemployment, Mr. Roosevelt wild in his measage that the recommended figure represented a reduced in the recommended figure represented a reduced an appropriation of one-third fror. the 32-250,000,000 appropriated for the gurneral year.

He said \$1,447,000,000 would permit employment of "alightly more than an average of 2,000,000 persons" through the year.

SIERARO,000 for NYA.

In the same measage, the President cased when a group of 200 status of the case because he had not remained throughout the Judge Albert L. Reeves, sets out a ministration and also an appropriation of \$132,000,000 for the next fiscal of \$122,000,000 for the National Youth Administration.

He recommended appropriation of \$123,000,000 for the farm security Administration.

He recommended appropriation of \$132,000,000 for the Indian Service for continuing Indian rehabilitation.

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Murphy implied that Annenberg's activities relating to the anti-trust and the anti-racketeering laws might be consolidated with the income tax case, when he declared the Government would proceed on several fronts in prepariting a "whole case." In answer to a "whole case." In answer to a "whole case." In answer to a "benderal to the manufacture of the several fronts in prepariting a "whole case." In answer to a "whole case." In answer to a "benderal to the ming or its "customers" was to poison victims slowly, investigations indicated other means were discussed. George Neumeyer, secret service agent, has testified two men accused as ringleaders proposed willing an intended victim with a penderal table.

will be brought out at the same Europe. dictable developments," he told congress, "we are justified in exleader.

Missediri insurance compromise scandal war brought into Murperjured himself in saying that he wolume of employment between now and June 30, 1940, and the sum reply to his written appeal. Consequently, there will be no official by had seen or tried to see him in an effort to obtain a compromise amount that should be provided on speech. The indictment conference such as accorded to ment on the stock. The indictment

"No such person saw or tried to see me," the Attorney-General re-

mediately asked

on such a mission?' my department." Murphy replied. "There was no request for a con-FAIR TONIGHT AND TOMORROW ference here."

cause of expected increases in private employment and a consequent an average speed of 755.11 kilomhe had power to compromise the "Could you compromise the case

ing from the co-ordination of His speed bettered the mark of "I think I have been given this operations of various Federal Capt. Hans Dieterle, who last March power by statute," the Attorney-

suit plane at an average speed of 746.66 kilometers (463.9 miles) an "There is not a chance of compromise if there is evidence of criminvolved."

set-up, believe," Mr. Roosevelt told to sing an encore in response to applause just before intermisernment did not present its side of

INDICTED BY U. S., ALSO ATTRIBUTED

Lester Jordan, Head of Philadelphia Detectives Say Boss' Garbage Disposal Firm, Accused of Testi-Run Over-Widow Arfying Falsely.

> WOMAN COLLECTED **DELIVERY DIFFER** \$10,600 INSURANCE

Inquirer and proprietor of several Two Accounts Given to Convict and Missing 'Faith Grand Jury on Payment for 1200 Shares in Sanitary Service Co. Into Two Groups.

Federal grand jury would be By LAWRENCE E. LAYBOURNE

KANSAS CITY, Mo., April 27 .the Lester Jordan, who collects the city came to light today with the arrest thought behind the Government's garbage for Boss Thomas J. Peninvestigation.

Annenberg, now a power in Republican politics in Pennsylvania,

the description of a widow whose husband was since the fourteenth ward vote for liberately after being slugged with is reputed to have one of the larg-est cash incomes in the United today on an indictment returned They charged Mrs. Marie Wolo-States. Officials say privately the by the Federal grand jury late yes-case compares as to amounts in-

ms or \$1,500,000 for the National pergency Council, \$990,000 for the Officials Say President Will Extitional Resources Committee, and pect Written Answer to His Written Peace Appeal Written Peace Appeal to the National Resources Committee, and the anti-racketeering statutes are involved," those charges is known to have been en route to Petrillo, convicted of first-degree

Question of Trips to Bank. The witness, whose manner has in it more of the clerk than the \$500 by "bumping a guy off." made frequent trips to the bank asserts that he actually went to the deposit box only once, and then

to put in about \$4000, not to take out money, as he had related. The indictment is in two counts, charging perjury on successive days, last April 6 to 7. Each offense is punishable, on conviction, by a maximum prison sentence of five years and a maximum fine of

There are glaring contradictions Continued on Page 9, Column 1.

SOMEWHAT COOLER TONIGHT

THE TEMPERATURES.

THE ALARM

FOR ADOLF?

Yesterday's high, 76, 4:30 p. m.; Weather in other

night and tomor- about 10 years ago.

MURDER-BY-AUTO CHAMBERLAIN WARNS LABOR AGAINST FORCING **ELECTION ON CONSCRIPTION**

Royal Visitors Arriving in U. S.



CROWN PRINCE OLAF and CROWN PRINCESS MARTHA of he opened the debate on the emer-Norway being greeted by MAYOR LAGUARDIA after their gency conscription bill he an-

Norway's Crown Prince and Princess, Delayed an Hour, Given Noisy Welcome by New York.

Petrillo, convicted of first-degree Norway's Crown Prince Olaf and PARIS-French hear that Ruma-layed until next week any decise tric chair, Neumeyer testified Pet- Crown Princess Martha stepped on nia declines to pledge aid to Britain taken would have been related to rillo had told him he could earn American soil shortly before noon their guarantees to fight for Ru-fore the Reichstag. today to the tumult of a typical manian independence.

gested various ways of killing Ferdinand Alfonsi, 28, a WPA worker.
City," said Mayor F. H. LaGuardia.

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rations made for Hitler speech to made perfectly clear to all the He mentioned running over Al-"This visit is a hand-shake from morrow; Fuehrer relaxes, sees world." fonsi with an automobile, drowning him or hitting him on the head with the Norwegian democracy to the American girl dance.

gave Alfonsi "enough poison to kill gave Alfonsi "enough poison to kill than an hour by a collision in the discuss Polish-German relations to wrench into the machine." Attlee six men." fools think he has pneumonia," Neumorose light between the morrow.

Norwegian liner Oslofjord, bearing meyer quoted Petrillo as saying.

Norwegian liner Oslofjord, bearing the royal pair, and the pilot boat Mediterranean cruise has a divide the constraint and divide the constra

The Prince was in his bath at the lo would seek a new trial in hope of winning clemency if he tolk spend about to Crown Princess will \$250,000 DEMAND DENIED. of winning clemency if he tells all he knows. Mrs. Favato, who pleaded guilty of poisoning Norwegian pavilion at the New Arrested After Three Failures to breach of duty had we flinched from

trocuted if she helped expose the poison ring. Her disclosures were followed by the arrest yesterday of four persons, including Mrs. Agnes Mantiuk, widow of a barber the State charges was poisoned.

Ring Splits Into Two Groups.

The Oslofick, largest and new-bit the Oslofick, largest and new-good and ne

the country. Included were Sigurd lished. are today. On neither was war im-Torkildsen, conductor of the stunight and tomorrow and cooler tonight.

Missouri: Generally fair tonight and tomorrow; somewhat cooler in east New Jersey and Delaware, may

Immigration officials had said SEAPLANE HITS WATER BIRD erally fair tothey might deport Valenti upon exnight and tomorpiration of his sentence Sunday, beAND TURNS BACK FOR REPAIRS out of his office on the pretext of idly during the past week that complying with the demand and these doubts were increasing as we

rying Six Passengers Badly Damaged by Collision.

BUENOS AIRES, April 27 (AP). Birdy, a parrot that cheered for about from capital to capital." -A seaplane en route to Monte-video with six passengers returned a century, died today. Just learnvideo with six passengers returned here today with a wing badly daming to talk when Cleveland took of aged by collision with a large water-bird, known locally as a Biagua.

The trip was resumed after rebut to shout: "Hurrah for Cleveland."

Birdy became blind in later years, but never forsook its cheering.

The Prime Minister assailed David Lloyd George, war-time Prime Minister, who indicated through a question yesterday that he believed Continued on Page 2, Column 6.

In Commons, Leader Points Out "Heavy Responsibility" Would Rest on Those Who Compelled Government Test.

SAYS VOTE WOULD

DELAY REARMING

NATION MUST SHOW IT 'MEANS BUSINESS

He Notes Remark Britain Will 'Fight to Last French Soldier'- Wants Action Approved Before Hitler Speaks.

LONDON, April 27 (AP).-Prime Minister Chamberlain warned the Labor opposition in the House of Commons today against forcing a general election on conscription as

"I foresee that matters might be pushed to such an extremity that this Government would not have any other choice" than to order an election, he said amid Laborite cheers and counter-cheers from the Government benches.

"But surely," he added, "a very heavy responsibility would rest upon those who force such a con-

"An election would leave the mmons conscription is necessary uncertainty, postpone for what back up Britain's pledges on might be vital weeks, measures Commons conscription is necessary uncertainty, postpone for what to back up Britain's pledges on Continent; urges opponents to approve it without forcing general prove it without forcing general necessary, check the output of muleication; King and Queen to sail for nitions vital to us at this time and America on liner, leaving battle distract the attention of those who are responsible for Government de-

Before Hitler Speaks.

Chamberlain spoke in a debate on COPENHAGEN-Soviet Ambas- a Government motion in favor of sador flying back to London says conscription which is to be voted Russia will "assist Europe in case upon today. He said that if his

Neumeyer, who discovered the poison plot while investigating counterfeiting, said Petrillo suggested various ways of killing Ferd
"I welcome you to New York was soldiers: lavish proper pendent of it and that should be properly to the tumult of a typical manian independence.

BERLIN—Germans ridicule value of British military conscription program; say six months training gram; say six months training grams; say

fools think he has pneumonia," Neumeyer quoted Petrillo as saying.

Petrillo was convicted of Alfonsi's
murder, and the WPA laborer's
widow awaits trial on a similar

Motwegian liner Oslofjord, bearing the royal pair, and the pilot boat Mediterranean cruise honored on Mediterranean cruise honored on wisit here. (Cruiser Leipzig, along with British and French warships, the Oslofjord.

Earl Stanhope, first Lord of the Admiralty, introduced in the House of Lords a Government motion sim-

ilar to the one in Commons. breach of faith." Lord Stanhope

bank, said the man walked into He said doubts had been ex-his office and gave him the demand pressed that the British Governto hand him \$250,000 in cash, or be ment "meant business" and "eviblown to bits. The president edged dence has been accumulating rapand the gibe that Britain was ready

TWEET-TWEET-

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CONGRESS FOR \$1,477,000,000 FUND FOR RELIEF This Amount, President

Next July 1.

He Opposes Changes in WPA Set-Up Other Than Ones He Has Recommended and Declares

gress today for a relief appropriaion of \$1,477,000,000 for the 12

and U. S. Employes Compensation ROOSEVELT NOT TO ACCEPT ission \$5.250,000. ions of \$1,500,000 for the National

Barring unforeseen and unpre

at that should be provided on speech.

funds be reallocated for use in the answer. Such is the procedure of coming 12-month period. He came out against any major than those administrative revisions which he outlined in his "reorgani-

tration during the next fiscal rear," he said, "should be carried (AP),-Germany claimed today to on much as at present but with the have the world's fastest airplane in a Messerschmidt pursuit ship which decline in the need for work relief. eters (469.2 miles) an hour.

Against Paying Doles. The President reaffirmed his and against payment of doles as OPERA SINGER SWALLOWS FLY

ress, "that such a system (of sio

Orders Records of Income

Tax Investigation Sent to Chicago - Philadelphia Publisher Has Offered to

By RAYMOND P. BRANDT A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch

ey-General Frank Murphy an- STORIES OF STOCK ounced today that after two conferences with Moses (Moe) Annenberg, publisher of the Philadelphia had ordered the Department of Justice to send to the United States District Attorney at Chicago the record of the Internal Revenue Bu-

He said he could not tell when asked to return a formal indict-ment against Annenberg for viola-Post-Dispatch. ment against Annenberg for violation of the income tax law. An indictment against Annenberg, he

The Missouri insurance compro Officials indicated today that the he was asked whether any person

The reporters thought he had emphasized the word "me," and im-"Do you have any knowledge that

BY GERMAN PURSUIT PLANE other Government official, in or out of the Department of Justice "I can only speak for myself and

Annenberg case, if he convinced

tion act will, I anticipate, congratulations and promoted Wen-possible important economies del to rank of captain.

against Pendergast and O'Malley at this time?" he was asked.

inal intent or if other charges are

One Victim Was Slugged,

Healer' Named as Leaders of Gang, Which Split

PHILADELPHIA, April 27 (AP). -A possibility that the Philadelphia insurance-murder ring used more violent methods than poison

Michigan and the late Andrew W. Jordan, whose official title is they now contend he was murdered.

murder and now facing the elec-

widow awaits trial on a similar the Oslofjord. three persons, received a Judge's York World's Fair May 1. It is Set Off Dynamite in Deposipromise that she would not be electrocuted if she helped expose the

76, 4:30 p. m.; low, Kelly announced that Valenti, now serving a sentence in Riker's

Official forecast for St. Louis and violation, was co-leader with Bolber of the rips when it was constrained for the rips was re-instruction. The rips when it was constrained for the rips was re-instruction for the country. Included were signed to the rips when it was constrained for the rips was re-instruction. The rips was re-instruction for the rips was re-instruction for the rips was re-instruction. The rips was re-instruction for the rips was re-instruction for the rips was re-instruction. The rips was re-instruction for the rips was re-instruction for the rips was re-instruction. The rips was re-instruction for the rips was re-instruction for the rips was re-instruction. The rips was re-instruction for the rips was re-instruction for the rips was re-instruction. The rips was re-instruction for the rips was vicinity: Fair to- of the ring when it was organized

and south por- have killed many persons to collect insurance money. erally fair to- they might deport Valenti upon exeast he came to America 30 years ago. Wing of South American Ship Car. gave the slarm. portion tonight; Kelly announced he would be mewhat cooler brought here, instead.

Stocks steady. Bonds steady. Curb uneven. Foreign exchange steady. Cotton easy. Wheat

News of Foreign Situation at A Glance

cruiser in European waters. DUBLIN—Irish Prime Minister partments."

states, apparently as a result of British conscription.

a sandbag. Petrillo confessed later, the investigator testified, that he Prince.

American nation," replied the WARSAW—Polish press declares labor opposition, charged that the Poland would resist any attempts Government's conscription measure Poland would resist any attempts Government's conscription measure

at Tangier, Morocco).

tory in Birmingham, Ala.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., April 27 ord vote to the resolution and then

"Hurrah for Cleveland" Parrot Dies to fight to the last French soldier LEWES, Del., April 27 (AP).— was one which was being bandied



RUMANIA STILL BALKS AT MUTUAL **ASSISTANCE PACT**

France and Britain So Informed as Bucharest Foreign Minister Begins Talks With Bonnet.

PARIS NOT LIKELY TO PRESS PROPOSAL

French Expect English Conscription Measure Will Force Showing of Hands in Balkans.

PARIS, April 27 (AP).-Rumania was reported today to have advised Great Britain and France of its opposition to entering mutual assistance pacts with them at least for the present.

This was reported as Foreign Minister Georges Bonnet conferred with Sir Eric Phipps, British Amassador to Paris, before Bonnet started conferences with Rumanian nister Grigore Gafencu.

It was understood in diplomatic circles that Phipps had brought the report that Gafencu, in his earlier talks in London, had expressed Rumania's opposition to immediate entry into mutual assistance pacts. Britain and France already have pledged their aid to Rumania in event its independence is attacked but it is a one-way pledge which

they would like to make reciprocal. Diplomatic sources said Bonnet would repeat France's pledge in the talks but had decided not to press on Gafencu British-French propos als for tightening of their relations

ter Chamberlain's announcement of the conscription measure was largely of "psychological value" on the of Adolf Hitler's answer to President Roosevelt's appeal for Peace. Nevertheless, they said, the
British action would precipitate a
definite showing of hands in the
Balkans and Eastern Europe—
New Economic Agreement on Way Back to London either for Britain and France, or for Germany and Italy.

These circles said they believed Rumania, Greece, Turkey and Rusimpossible for most of these coun- of Lithuania.

talk with the Rumanian Foreign ania in Memel, which had been its coalition.

Political circles in Rumania said "serve the necessary interlacing of they believed Russia was interested in having Rumania yield to Bulgaria's demands for return of a large part of the Dobrudia area as large part of the Dobrudja area as a step toward the goal of a "Black DE VALERA CANCELS U. S. aggression and economic co-opera-Sea" pact of mutual assistance, nonalong with Russia, Rumania and Reported to Have Warned Char

which is administered under scription on Northern Ireland League of Nations mandate by (Ulster). The British Government

France.

Frenchmen enthusiastically hailed the British conscription decision for which the French Government. The British Government has not decided whether to apply its proposed conscription to North-term Ireland. ernment had been pressing ever since the "peace" of Munich.

A typical comment in L'Ordre was: "What a magician Hitler is. Not only has he resurrected a great German army, but he has unearthed a great English army."

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MRS. MARIE WOLOSYN.



MRS. AGNES MANTIUK and CAESAR VALENTI

British Conscription Plan Hailed. French circles said Prime Minis-ACCORD IN BERLIN IN CASE OF AGGRESSION

With Reich.

The Lithuanian delegation head- of aggression."

berlain Against Forcing Meas-ure on Northern Ireland.

Political circles. He has been the Rumanian pillar of former close French-Rumanian relations.

Success of negotiations with Turkey apparently hinged in part on satisfaction of its desires to annex the Hatay Republic, formerly the District of Alexandretta of Syria which is administered under which is administered under sering on Northern Trailand (Eire) would take a serious view of any attempt to force consorting on Northern Trailand (Eire) would take a serious view of any attempt to force consorting on Northern Trailand (Eire) would take a serious view of any attempt to force consorting on Northern Trailand (Eire) would take a serious view of any attempt to force consorting on Northern Trailand (Eire) would take a serious view of any attempt to force consorting on Northern Trailand (Eire) would take a serious view of any attempt to force consorting on Northern Trailand (Eire) would take a serious view of any attempt to force consorting on Northern Trailand (Eire) would take a serious view of any attempt to force consorting on Northern Trailand (Eire) would take a serious view of any attempt to force consorting on Northern Trailand (Eire) would take a serious view of any attempt to force consorting on Northern Trailand (Eire) would take a serious view of any attempt to force consorting on Northern Trailand (Eire) would take a serious view of any attempt to force consorting on Northern Trailand (Eire) would take a serious view of any attempt to force consorting on Northern Trailand (Eire) would take a serious view of any attempt to force consorting on Northern Trailand (Eire) would take a serious view of any attempt to force consorting on Northern Trailand (Eire) would take a serious view of any attempt to force consorting on Northern Trailand (Eire) would take a serious view of any attempt to force consorting on Northern Trailand (Eire) would take a serious view of any attempt to force consorting on Northern Trailand (Eire) would take a serious view of any attempt to force consorting on the Northern Trailand (Ei

Inspects Fast, Liquid-Cooled Avia tion Motors, Then Leaves for Unannounced Destination.
INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., April 27
(AP).—Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, who is surveying the nation's avia-tion resources for the United States Army, left here today for an un announced destination.

He took off alone from Stout Field, Indiana National Guard Airport, at 9:11 a. m. in an army lowwing pursuit ship. His destination was not announced. A news dis

patch from Dayton, O., said he stopped there briefly at noon and took off again.

Line after inspecting fast V-12 and V-24, liquid-cooled motors at an engineering plant.

RUSSIA 'TO AID EUROPE

From Moscow.

sia eventually would enter into a BERLIN, April 27 (AP).—Nego- COPENHAGEN, April 27 (AP).—British-French pact pledging re- tiations for a new economic agree- Ivan Maisky, Soviet Russia's Amreasoned that in any war between the Rome-Berlin axis and the French-British front it would be March 22 of Memel, formerly part tions in Moscow, said today that Russia would "assist Europe in case

The positions of Yugoslavia and ed by M. J. Norkaitis of the Kuanas Arriving here en route by Bulgaria were considered uncer- Foreign Office arrived several days back to London, Maisky said: Bulgaria were considered under- foreign Office arrived several days tain here, the former because it is ago. Members of the delegation hemmed in by Italy and Germany, said neither side had yet disclosed and the latter because it has territorial grievances with Rumania as well as other Balkan Powers.

Bulgarian-Rumanian Relations.

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HOME FOR WEEK'S VISIT

Plans Made for Receiving Norwegian, Danish Royalty, and for Speech at World's Fair. HYDE PARK, N. Y., April 27 AP).-President Roosevelt arrived

today at his home here on the Hud-

NAZI PRESS SAYS BRITISH MOVES LEAVE US COLD

Umbrellas in Six Months, but Not for Warfare.'

tion measure as a political move in his entourage wore uniforms.

They appeared in tuxedos.

"We intend

the tone adopted by British news- other ovation at the close of the papers toward Germany, wrote a show.

long article in Hitler's Voelkischer Hitler did not leave his box a

rope, and declaring:
"Germany is no English protectorate, and the English would do well to conduct their dealings with us in the way in which dealings with a big Power are generally con-Speech to Reach Every German.

Preparations were under way to the needs of the unemployed." those in the smallest village, would be able to hear the Fuehrer answer President Roosevelt's proposals of

on the streets and public squares, count not only the factor of popuand in theaters, Nazi community

Reich's stage decorator, Benno von isfactorily covered by the proviArent, was entrusted with the task, slons of the Emergency Relief ApWalls of greenery will shroud the
whole building and form a backwhole building and form a backwhole building and form a backwhole building and form a backplaced a limit on the amount of
placed a limit on the amount

treatment.

Training "With Umbrellas."

A Nazi spokesman summed up German reaction to Prime Minister

Totalitarian Reports.

Which sponsors would be required ance pledge.

In its newest measure to provide for expanding the army, the Government today dropped around proposal, the oppositionist press service included duty as aide to reight British ports.

While most British newspapers welcomed the conscription proposal, the oppositionist press service included duty as aide to reight British ports.

warfare within that time."

The Berliner Lokal Anzeiger

ritorial grievances with Rumania as well as other Balkan Powers.

Bulgarian-Rumanian Relations.
Foreign Minister Bonnet was extracted to raise the question of Bulgarian-Rumanian relations in his desired and agitating action of the Chamberlain distribution of their employable citation of the Chamberlain assist Europe in case of aggression."

The purpose of the new accord was authoritatively described as foreign Minister Bonnet was extracted between the two pected to raise the question of Bulgarian-Rumanian relations in his tasters and that they are going to assist a the triby described as foreign Minister Bonnet was authoritatively described as a soon as possible as soon as possible as soon as possible for the formulation of the employment does of the new accord was authoritatively described as foreign Minister Bonnet was authoritatively described as foreign Minister Bonnet was a free zone for Lithuton and agitating action of the Chamberlain action of the Chamberlain decision "to introduce as soon as possible as soon as possible as soon as possible as soon as possible as of our national determination of the United States.

"This means that they are going to adaptive employable citation of the United States.

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"The purpose of the new accord was authoritatively described as gland may arm up to the neck, she are going to a described that a strong force of Continuing, the paper are soon as possible as the United States.

The Daily inspiring appeal."

It added that a strong force of Continuing, the United States.

"This mea

means of foreign political pressure it is called relief. and scare . . . was evident.

POPE SENDS 'FULL BLESSING' TO CATHOLICS OF THE U.

We Love America So Well and

ROCK GRILL



Toasted Toffee, rolled in Nuts... Pineapple Bon Bons and Assorted Chocolates: All in one delicious pound: 2 lbs. 98é... Friday Only:

Bakery Specials for Friday and Saturday! New Buttercream Hot Milk, Layer Cake 48c Lord Baltimore Muffins. 6 for 23e Atreatfortbeentire family



SPEECH WRITTEN, HITLER AGAIN SEES DANCE OF U. S. GIRL

Fuehrer Relaxes at Musical Show, Also Goes to Artists' Club Movie.

Spokesman Declares Men drafted in full, Reichsfuehrer Hit-May Be 'Trained to Use ler relaxed and rested last night from the period when he himself watching an American girl dance was Prime Minister, the worse it and viewing a German film.

The Fuehrer finished the speech

prepared today to give a lavish reception to Reichsfuehrer Hitler's
Reichstag speech tomorrow and
discounted Great Britain's conscripNeither he nor any of the men
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lished, should be subjected to severe nenative.

"arm up to the neck" if she wishes, seat and one woman shouted, "heil merely with profits out of arma-Propaganda Minister Paul Joseph unser Fuehrer!" ("hail our lead-ments." Goebbels, apparently angered by er!"). The audience gave him an-

Beobachter attacking Britain's pol-icy of a balance of power in Eu-performers was presented to him.

CONGRESS FOR

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Distribution of WPA Funds. Regarding distribution of WPA Workers were busy stringing wires and setting up loud speakers on the streets and public squares.

lery shortly before noon tomorrow, tens of thousands will crowd the basis of jobs to be provided sidewalks on the Wilhelmstrasse and not on the local basis of funds "Personally, I am very glad to centrated training, and will get," and Unter den Linden up to the to be distributed. Furthermore, the see that it (conscription) is adopt-instead, evening and week-end formula should not be too rigid ed," he said, "but it is not diffitraining for the period of their

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great majority of the needy unem-ployed who are able to work."

Text will be found on Page 4A.

Chamberlain Warns Labor Against Forcing Election

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"I have noticed that it is the fixed practice of Mr. Lloyd George," Chamberlain said, "to belittle and BERLIN, April 27 (AP).—With pour contempt upon everything gets in his estimation."
The Prime Minister concluded yesterday and then went to the With this pledge to the opposition:
With this pledge to the opposition:
"In the view of the Government, if war ever did come again, we feel that taxes on the very wealthy,

BERLIN, April 27 (AP).—Nazis repared today to give a lavish re-

"We intend that a system shall The attitude of the controlled The audience at the Metropole be introduced to deal with all prof-newspapers was that Britain may cheered the leader as he took his its arising out of war and not

A Wrong Impression. Chamberlain appealed to the op-position "not to be hasty in taking an irrevocable decision which might create in quarters where it was betwrong impression about our deter mination to play our part to the full

\$1,477,000,000 that I think that war is imminent," he said. "I don't. But I do think

is going to come or not."

Army remains the Prime Minister went before ands, he said: the House of Commons fully confi-"Any formula that may be dedent that he would gain a vote of

Winston Churchill, who has been had to post "full up" signs outlation, but also the constantly among Chamberlain's Conservative side. It had been announced that and in theaters, Nair community changing economic and unemploy-critics, supported the conscription any 20-year-old could join the throughout the country.

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Newspapers informed their read-ers they again have a chance to amount of administrative discre-their grievances."

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ever, has given no mutual assisteight British ports.

"You probably can train men to we have received many assertions of great national importance. The London News-Chronicle use umbrellas in six months, but that there are few unemployed per- Of the men dropped from that (Liberal) called the plan "undemyou cannot train them for modern sons in the nations which have ac warfare within that time."

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Minister, Gafencu, today. Gafencu principal seaport. At the time it concluded a visit in London yester-day after a tour of the capitals of Germany and Belgium. He also consulted the Polish Foreign Minister on a train ride across Poland.

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Turkey. Dublin, April 27 (AP).—Prime diagram capital. France and Britain have extended ne-way assistance pledges to Rumania and Greece, as well as mutual pledges with Poland. They wall dike the Rumanian and Greece, as well as meelation of the trip was "yester along are disposed to aid Rumania with armaments and credits to resist German economic penetration. Titulescu in Paris. The presence of Nicolas Titulescu in Paris. The presence of Nicolas Titulescu in Paris. The presence of Nicolas Titulescu in Paris. Discovered the trip of Viadimir P. Potenkin, Soviet Assistant Commissar of Foreign Aft fairs, to Turkey, by way of the United States on which he was to have one-way assistance pledges to Rumania and Greece, as well as mutual pledges with Poland. They are disposed to aid Rumania and Greece, as well as mutual pledges with Poland. They along the pledges to be made reciprocal. The poland in Paris. The presence of Nicolas Titulescu in Paris. The presence of Nicolas Titulescu in Paris. The presence of Nicolas Titulescu in Paris. Dubling the Along the former close to be made reciprocal. They was also scheduled to come to St. Louis. Dubling the trip of the United States through the Right Rev. Thomas J. McDonnell of New York City, national with armaments and credits to restablished immediately at the later creative to have opened the Irish pavilloas the Poland. They was also scheduled to come to St. Louis. Dubling the visit There," He Says. Vartical Poland. They was the Says. Vartical Poland. They was the McDonnell of New York City, national was expected also to visit President Romanian and Greece, as well as mutual pledges with Poland. They was also scheduled to come to St. Davis. The presence of Nicolas Titulescu in Paris. The presence of Nicolas Titulescu in Paris. New York World's Fair and was expected also to visit President Romanian and Greece to Britain's adoption of the Propose Pius Visit Rev. Thomas J. McDonnell of New York City, national was expected also to visit President Romanian and Gre 75c for Writing Jingle

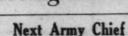
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BRIGADIER-GENERAL GEORGE C. MARSHALL

in carrying through" conscription. Roosevelt's appeal to Germany and as professional head of the army, "I do not want to give the idea Italy for 10 or 25-year non-aggres-

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The opera house, scene of the speech, will be given a decorating "worthy of the occasion." The ministration projects has been sat-listatorily to meet special studies and relief crises.

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eight British ports.

The London News-Chronicle

Decree Powers Voted in Belgium BRUSSELS, April 27 (AP).-The "Actually, our system of work relief is relatively far cheaper than the other method and as at present constituted does take care of the const Pierlot, was approved, 104 to 84.

GEN. G. C. MARSHALL TO BE CHIEF OF STAFF

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00 new warplanes. Before assuming his new duties chief of staff, may undertake a sion guarantees.

The conscription announcement special military mission to Brazil,

iors, Roosevelt followed the produre he used in nominating Rear Admiral Harold R. Stark as chief of naval operations. The same age as Marshall, Stark will succeed Admiral William D. Leahy, after Congress adjourns. Stark was advance Admirals.

Marshall, a native of Uniontown Pa., advanced to the rank Brigadier-General on Oct. 1, 1936. By precedent, a higher ranking Major-General would have been selected for chief of staff. Preside General Hugh A. Drum, on duty in ert McC. Beck, a member of the

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Former Attorney-General Cummings' Law Firm to File Plea in District Court in Washington.

DELAY OF AT LEAST A MONTH PROBABLE

Move Apparently Part of Campaign of Obstruction Despite Protestations of Co-operation.

By MARQUIS W. CHILDS Staff Correspondent Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, April 27.-Attor neys for the Union Electric Co. of St. Louis will shortly ask for a temporary injunction in United States District Court here to stop the Securities and Exchange Commission from proceeding with an investigation scheduled to start Monday, the Post-Dispatch has learned

m an authoritative source. Hearings in the SEC's investigation of the Union Electric were originally set for last Monday, but company lawyers asked for a week's in order to prepare records which they said would be presented in the course of the hearings. Ac-tually, it has been learned, they wanted this extra week in which to repare the request for an injunc-

Washington attorneys for the mpany are Cummings & Stanley rmer United States Attorney General Homer S. Cummings and William Stanley, who was an as-sistant to Cummings during part of his term in the Department of At Least a Month's Delay. Application for a temporary

onth's delay, it is believed, and legal proceedings may drag out nuch longer before the SEC actual-The SEC will of necessity pro ceed with caution since this is the first time that an investigation has been initiated under the broad in-

junction will result in at least a

vestigative powers contained in the For some time there have be reports here that SEC lawyers and investigators in Missouri found it extremely difficult to obtain terial essential to the inquiry. The conviction grew that a definite pollev of tacit obstruction on the part of company officers was behind the

difficulties that SEC investigators encountered. This appeared to be true despite protestation by high officers of the North American Co., holding company controlling Union Electric that they had themselves requested the investigation. James F. Fogarty, head of North American, r cently told a board of directors meeting that the company wanted the investigation. Usually officials have added, however, that they

wanted a private investigation rather than one open to the public. To Block Public Hearings. Union Electric lawyers are ex cted to ask for the injunction either on Monday or at the end of this week so that there will be no public hearings pending the out-come of decision by the courts on the investigative powers of the commission. With appeal to higher courts, of course, the case could be

continued for some time. Several witnesses already have been brought to Washington on SEC subpenss for the hearing. One of these is Les Harrison, now re siding in California, who revealed to the Post-Dispatch payments made by the Union Electric to fight campaigns for municipal ownership in St. Charles. The salary of Harrison, as has been told, was, paid by the Union Electric while he was a reporter on the St. Charles Cosmos-Monitor, where he wrote articles in opposition to municipal

Acting as counsel for the Trans-America Corporation, also under investigation by the SEC, Stanley, it is interesting to note, followed a similar strategy. Injunction pre-ceedings were started in the Fed-eral Court to prevent the SEC from going into the affairs of the Bank of America, huge chain system that is a subsidiary of Trans-America Such legal delays have diverte the SEC from pushing the Trans-

America investigation. SEC Order Issued April 4. It was on April 4 that the SEC ued an order setting a date for blic hearings and declaring that the SEC has reasonable grounds to believe that charges against the company were true. The company was charged with making false and misleading statements in applications and registration certificates the cates filed with the commission and with engaging in improper politics activities with funds collected from employes, officers, directors, law yers and others without proper ac

BERMUDA YACHT DEFEATS U. S. ENTRY FOR GOLD CUP

Achilles Wins King Edward V Trophy in Deciding Race
At Hamilton.
HAMILTON, Bermuda, April 2

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3000 new warplanes.

Before assuming his new duties as professional head of the army, Gen. Marshall, who now is deputy chief of staff, may undertake a special military mission to Brazil, army circles heard without con-firmation.

In selecting Marshall over his seniors, Roosevelt followed the proce-Admiral Harold R. Stark as chief as Marshall, Stark will succeed Admiral William D. Leahy, after Congress adjourns. Stark was advanced over the entire top half of Real Native Pennsylvanian

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In his 36-year military career, Marshall has served in the Philip-pines, China and various posts in commanded the Fifth Infantry brigade at Vancouver Barracks, Wash, before coming to the national capi-

In the World War, Gen. Marshall won the distinguished service medal for "untiring, painstaking and energetic efforts" as staff officer of various units in France, including service as chief of staff for the Eighth Army Corps. His earlier service included duty as aide to Generals Hunter Liggett and J. Franklin Bell.

Craig to Retire in August. Gen. Craig is slated for retirement Aug. 31.

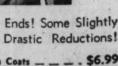
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President Roosevelt also nome the investigation. James F. Fog-nated Harcourt A. Morgan of arty, head of North American, re-Knoxville, Tenn., for reappointment to the board of directors of the Tennessee Valley Authority. Under the reappointment Morgan would begin serving a new nine-year term May



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Hands of Government-Owned Carrier Walk

Out, Post Pickets Here. A strike of 3500 union boatmen and dock workers today tied up

Ia., and St. Louis.

Six Towboats Idle Here. Will Leave Show.

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TERM ON NARCOTICS CHARGE wealthy New York family, from 1910 to 1920; Blanche Oelrichs, SEATTLE, Wash., April 27 (AP).

Song Writer Known as Harold known under her pen name of Dixon Placed on Probation After
Undergoing Treatment.

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in St. Louis

9 POINTS TIED UP MEMORIAL MONEY

Union Boatmen and Dock To Propose St. Louis Riverfront Reappropriation as ficiency Bill.

Post-Dispatch Bureau, 201-205 Kellogg Bldg.

Spent If in Court Here.
United States Attorney Harry C. 30-CENT AIR MAIL TO EUROPE In a counterproposal, which was rejected, the company offered to day that the \$6,750,000 Federal fund Date Still Indefinite.

3500 BARGE LINE | CLARK WILL TRY | King to Use Liner Instead | STATE SENATE PASSES Of Cruiser for Trip to U.S. ST. LOUIS HOUSING BILL

Chamberlain Tells Commons the Repulse Must Stay Nearby Because of Tension in Europe.

LONDON, April 27 (AP).—Prime When the Prime Minister made Minister Chamberlain announced in his announcement, Commander the House of Commons today that Arthur Marsden, Conservative mem-Amendment to Third De- King George VI and Queen Eliza- ber, asked why a British-built ship beth would travel to the United had not been chosen.

> The Repulse, Britain's only avail- consolation . . . to know that the junction with the Federal Governable battle cruiser, will be kept in engines (of the ship) were built in ment.

and dock workers today tied up operations of the Federal Barge Lines, a Government-owned carrier, on the Mississippi and its tributaries. Refusal by the company to grant a closed shop and higher wages caused the walkout.

The strike call was issued at 11 of clock last night by the General Council of Riverworkers following the began a month ago. The began a month ago. The Acquility of the House on ferees.

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The Repulse, First and sonity available battle cruiser, will be kept in European waters because of the tension in international affairs. The Emprese of Australia, Gerbanch of the House, now goes to Gov. Stark, will act for King George during his absence. Besides the Queen, the Duke of Gloucester, his next by ourgest brother; the Duke of Gloucester, his next youngest brother; the Duke of G

Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, April 27.—Attorneys for the Union Electric Co. of St. Louis will shortly ask for a States District Court here to stop the Securities and Exchange Commission from proceedings with an inmission from proceeding with an inmission from proceedings with an inmission from proceeding with an inmission of the Natralia. House members, "Clark sald. House members," Clark sald.

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WASHINGTON, April 27 (AP) .-

To Block Public Hearings.
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Measure Sent to Stark Provides for Four Slum-Clearance Projects.

Staff Correspondent the Post-Dispatch.

The Senate passed today, by a vote States and Canada aboard the United had not been chosen.

States and Canada aboard the Canadian Pacific liner Empress of lain replied, smiling, "we have had Australia instead of the battle cruiser Repulse.

The Senate passed today, by a vote of 29 to 2, a bill to enable the city of St. Louis to construct low-ble but perhaps it will be some rent mass housing centers in con-

toria. She is a cousin of George away slum districts in the city and

erty. Members of the governing must be residents and taxpayers of SEE SPENCER TRACY the city for five years.



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TEXT OF ROOSEVELT MESSAGE TO CONGRESS ON RELIEF NEEDS FOR YEAR THURSDAY, APRIL 27, 1939__

higher than that of a dole. How- than formerly.

I have previously described. If, on the other hand, such grants are to be used to finance locally-conducted work programs, inefficiency and confusion through lack of coordination and uniformity are bound to result. Under either the dole or local work programs the administrative cost will inevitably be much larger than under a Federally-operated work programs.

Opening for Pressure Groups.

The factor of population, but also still-unmet need among young people for its services, Congress should the constantly-changing economic and unemployment conditions in provide for an expansion of its activities.

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Opening for Pressure Groups. ion that the adoption of a system provided employment for a maxi-of direct grants of Federal funds mum of 3,350,000 persons and is to states would result in the crea-tion of pressure groups striving to 2,800,000. The average unemploy-

time. Since the adoption by the Congress of the recovery program outlined in that message, the index feel that this amount, plus such of industrial production has in-balances of the appropriation for creased more than one-quarter. The national income, which amounted to \$62,000,000,000 in 1938, is now not only all obligations to be inrunning at a rate which should curred by these agencies during the increase it to \$67,000,000,000 in 1939. fiscal year 1940, but the necessary This I regard as all-important, be- administrative expenses connected

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self-respect of the worker and the adopted to meet it must be en- program. self-respect of the worker and the creation of permanent public assets fully justify this increased cost, and that the adoption of the dole as the solution of this problem would be disastrous.

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There is wide discussion at the there are in all the unemployment and relative value is lost, present time of various proposals estimates large numbers of persons for handling unemployment relief who can sustain themselves either

Opening for Pressure Groups. \$2,250,000,000. With these funds the Furthermore, I am of the opin- Works Progress Administration has

tion of pressure groups striving to increase the amount of such grants, which would bring about a demand for increased appropriations which both the present Congress and future Congresses would find it extremely difficult to resist.

In my message of April 14, 1938, I recommended to the Congress a series of measures designed to check the deflationary processes and the fallure of consumers' demand which were occurring at that time. Since the adoption by the curred by these agencies during the therewith which may be incurred by the general accounting office, the Civil Aeronautics Authority, the Treasury and the United States Employes' Compensation Commission, including compensation pay-

> \$1,477,000,000 for Year. For the fiscal year 1940, I recommend, therefore, that the spe-cific sum of \$1,477,000,000 be provided for the Works Progress Administration, together with any balances of the appropriation for the current year which may remain unbligated on June 30, 1939. This represents a reduction of one-third below the amount provided in the current fiscal year and will permit the employment of slightly more than an average of 2,000,000 per-sons during the 12 months begin-ning July 1, 1939. Barring unforeseen and unpredictable develop-ments, we are justified in expecting an upward trend in the volume of employment between now and

June 30, 1940, and the sum

WARINGTON, April 27.
THIS test of President Reconceilly test of President Reconceilly and application of the Contributions of the Contr

sation, intended to tide workers over from one job to another, furnishes protection against short-term employment of the intermittent variety. Public works have employed many persons.

But there has been, and still is, a vest number of unemployed workers for whom some other protection must be provided.

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Unemployment Still High.

List year, we are now regaining the lost ground. There is every reason to believe that average employment in its protection against shorts the operations of the Works Progress Administration have militated against efficiency of operation and present but with the reduction that will be possible because of expected increases in private employment with the color of the work progress Administration have militated against efficiency of operation and the operations of the Works Progress Administration have militated against efficiency of operation and the operations of the Works Progress Administration have militated against efficiency of operation and the operations of the Works Progress Administration have militated against efficiency of operation and the operations of the Works Progress Administration have militated against efficiency of operation and the operations of the Works Progress Administration have militated against efficiency of operation and their own efforts, to become self-station during the next fiscal year although in a consequent decline in the operations of the Works Progress Administration have militated against efficiency of operation and their own efforts, to become self-station during the next fiscal year although in a consequent decline in the operations of the Works Progress Administration have militated against efficiency of operation and their own efforts, to become self-station during the next fiscal year although the operations of the Works Progress Administration have militated against efficiency of operation and their own efforts, to become se

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In fact, for six years it has been in fundamental expressed my conviction that a find production was at approximation and the form of food.

Work Costlier Than Dole.

It is admitted that the cost per individual of a work program is higher than that of a dole. However, I first place the resettlement program will have to the more than the recovery as in discusted by the close of the current special ender the authority granted in the resettlement program will have to made under the authority granted in the recommended in the repressions against improper positions against improper positions activity on the part of per to current approprisions afferted. Grantation-activity on the part of per to make under the authority granted in the resetting from more than the recommend of the operation of the operation

words, make a definite beginning towards the substitution of a dole for work.

It is these same individuals who, picking out a handful of instances in the administration of a huge it is necessary to consider the number of persons for whom work on a Fedpicking out a handful of instances in the administration of a huge it is necessary to consider the number of persons to delude the people of this country into the belief that the minor exception is estimates for the nation run to very large totals, but it must be remember of the rule. Let any one of these critics undertake the job of administration himself. That is a challenge which will be avoided but not answered.

There is wide discussion at the large totals into the rule ture. Iarge upon criticism of a few isolated projects to an extent which obscures the real character and value of the program as a whole. In an undertaking of this size there are inevitably individual instances which may be subject to criticism, but when the criticism of a few isolated projects to an extent which obscures the real character and value of the program as a whole. In a undertaking of this size there are inevitably individual instances which may be subject to criticism, but when the criticism of a few isolated projects to an extent which obscures the real character and value of the program as a whole. In an undertaking of this size there are inevitably individual instances which may be subject to criticism, but when the criticism of a few isolated projects to an extent which obscures the real character and value of the program as a whole. In an undertaking of this size there are inevitably individual instances which may be subject to criticism, but when the criticism of a few isolated projects to an extent which obscures the real character and value of the program as a whole. In an undertaking of this size there are inevitably individual instances which may be subject to criticism of a few isolated projects to an extent which obscures the real character and value of the program as

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Jan. 5, 1939, I suggested that a
now give official recognition to
the fact that the needs of youth
which funds appropriated to the
Works Progress Administration
ployed older workers. I further bedisadvantages as there are local sired that industry should expand should be distributed. Any formula lieve that, based on the demon-political units in the nation. If to such a degree as to provide em—that may be devised for this pur-strated ability of its program to grants to states are used for direct ployment for all who desire it, but pose and written into legislation meet these needs at low cost, and relief, we have all the disadvan- in meeting the problem of need should take in account not only our knowledge of the wide and tageous features of the dole which within the limits of the funds which the factor of population, but also still-unmet need among young peo-

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would be disastrous.

When those who talk glibly and without much information about cutting the cost of relief are pinned down to facts, they are obliged to admit that they can offer only two alternative plans—to cut down the number of needy persons receiving relief or to cut the per capita work payments, or in other words, make a definite beginning to the cost of the substitution of a dole to admit the substitution of a dole to admit the properties of the works Progress Administration. It is investigated this investigated the particularly in connection with the particularly in connection will be guided along construction. The National Youth Administrative Eveness in de

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formulate definite plans for the next fiscal year it is desirable that the necessary legislation be en-acted at as early a date as possible and that the funds be made available on the passage of this legisla Comparison With Dictator States

It may be of interest to the Con gress to know that through the Department of State we have received many assertions that ther are few unemployed persons in the nations which have accepted totalitarian forms of government.

In those nations private employ ment takes care of a smaller pro-portion of their employable citiportion of their employable zens thatn private employment does in the United States.

This means that government employment is responsible for the care of a larger portion of the employable population than in this country-creating in fact a govern ment employment system, based in great part on the manufacture of munitions, which costs far more than our system

The principal difference is tha in the nations to which I refer this employment is called employ ment, whereas in the United States it is called relief. Actually, our system of work re



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Chevrolet First to Be Prosecuted Under Fly Ash Section of Ordinance.

Informations charging the Chevrolet Motor Co. with violating the anti-smoke ordinance by permitting fly ash to be discharged from its plant at Natural Bridge avenue and Union boulevard were filed today in the court of Police Judge Frank E. Mathews by Assistant Counselor Louis A. McKeown.

McKeown said nine informations manager, P. E. Baugh, permitted

The company has attacked the valare based. A \$100 fine for each offense is the maximum penalty provided by the ordinance.

DANISH PRINCE IN DETROIT

5000 at Station When Royal Pair Arrive From Chicago. DETROIT, April 27 (AP)-Crown rince Frederik and Crown Prinss Ingrid of Denmark received a military welcome at the Michigan Central Station on their arrival yesterday from Chicago for a 24-

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Five informations charge that the company failed to provide dust collectors in smokestacks, as ordered by the Smoke Commissioner.

A hearing will be held May 11.

The company and best taken as returned.

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The company has attacked the value of accident was returned.

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Wants a Speedy Trial, He Toberman. Says, at Arraignment on Two Conspiracy Indictments.

hour stay in Detroit.

The Second Infantry band from Fort Wayne played and 200 members of the unit participated in the reception at the station, where police estimated 5000 persons had gathered. The Prince and Princess will entrain for Buffalo this after-NEW YORK, April 27 (AP) .-

> for a speedy trial." of his co-defendants-Wil- get the worst of it."

eral weeks ago amid investigation untary basis. of accusations by New York County
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FOR 'LITTLE FELLOWS'

Some Aldermen Think Lowest Paid Should Not Bear Economy Burden.

Assurance that the \$2,906,727 cut n the municipal budget for 1939-40 would not have to be borne by the "little fellows" on the city payroll was demanded by several members of the Board of Aldermen today as they began discussion on the budget

A resolution that the Aldermer go on record as opposing any salary manager, P. E. Baugh, permitted the ash to be discharged for periods charged that the company and its ranging from nine to 43 minutes at Howell, St. Charles County, on nine separate dates last year and this. The prosecution will be the first under this section of the ordinance.

Tive informations charge that the section on his birdhouse.

> The resolution was referred to committee, but discussion of the meeting of the Aldermanic Ways and Means Committee, which is considering the budget bill. Many Aldermen not members of the com mittee attended the meeting on in-vitation of Chairman Walter H.

Emmett Golden, floor leader opened the committee meeting by proposing that no salaries under \$2000 a year be cut. He was as-sured by William L. Mason, presi-dent of the board, that heads of

rect told the court:
"I have one request, and that is bill is passed the little fellow will or a speedy trial"

liam J. Fallon, Forrest W. Davis, an accountant, and George M. Spector, an insurance man — also pleaded not guilty. The plea of a fourth, John L. Lotsch, was deferred.

Manton resigned as Judge and the worst of it."

Phelim O'Toole suggested that the entire burden be placed on department heads and other high-salaried employes, but it was pointed out by Mason that these salaries are fixed by the city charter and that Manton resigned as Judge sev- any cut would have to be on a vol-

000 in loans from persons interested in litigation before his court.

Would be required by the bill, begin-He is charged, in the indict-ments pending against him, with Darst, Director of Public Welfare, having accepted money to influ-and Frank J. McDevitt, Director of Streets and Sewers.

A bill to tax cigarettes 2 cents a package, which it is estimated would produce revenue of \$500,000 to \$1,000,000 a year, was introduced by Aldedman Bernard J. Fitzsimmons. Another revenue bill, proposing to tax railroads 5 cents for each foot of tracks in the city, was introduced by Alderman Lietchen, who said he had not calculated what amount would be raised.

MURPHY TO SEEK INDICTMENT OF

MOE ANNENBERG

Continued From Page One.

onference in a day or so, he said. "Under this procedure," he declared, "there can be no charges f a 'frameup' against anybody as far as we are concerned. The Government is not obliged to give this hearing, but since the public informed that such conferences are taking place, we are able to go ahead concurrently with other phases of the work. You can be assured such conferences will not be held in hotel rooms or other

Among those present at the Tuesday conference besides Morris were Annenberg and his son, their acountants and lawyers.

Murphy conceded that the fact

such a conference was held indicated that the Intelligence Unit had virtually completed its case and had made recommendations. He disclosed, however, that additional in-formation had been requested by Morris and that this information was now being sought.

"I ordered the record to be per-fected," Murphy said, "then sent to Chicago. In fact, this was done before I conferred with Mr. Annenberg. The record is now being per-fected and will be sent to Chicago

As in the Missouri insurance scandal, Elmer Irey's intelligence agents have been working on the innenberg case for a long time. This has taken them to all the large racetracks and cities. Two weeks ago the findings, with Department of Justice and were personally examined by the Attor-

Carrying out his policy to "energize" all the Government enforcement agencies, Murphy ordered that steps be taken immediately for prosecution of the case. It was then that Annenberg asked for and obtained a conference.

Question by a Reporter.

A reporter for the Philadelphia Record, a rival of the Inquirer, asked today if the Attorney-General saw any significance in the fact that one of Annenberg's attorneys was a brother of the chief of the Federal Bureau of Investigaphy gave a wry smile, and said that he had not known that at the time of the Tuesday conference.

He recounted that Annenberg was

also represented by "distinguished counsel who have been heard from in one way or another."

"Will the appearance of this man in the case make any difference?" the reporter persisted.

Again Murphy gave a wry smile and observed that the case would

be handled entirely on its merits

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Establishment of a large dye and chemical industry in Rumania to compete directly in the Balkans with I. G. Farben, Germany's famous dye trust, is one of the main objectives of the British trade delegation now in Bucharest, an authoritative source said, yesterday.

The economic and political sig.

Chemical market.

The British experts headed by ATLANTA, Ga., April 27 (AP).—

Sir Frederick Leith-Ross, chief economic adviser to the British Government, are said to be confident one-time first violinist of the action one-time first violinist of the chicago Symphony Orchestra, died at his home yesterday after a two-year illness. For 11 years he had been justrumental music supervisor in Atlanta high schools. His widow and a daughter, Mrs. B. Hill, surtainty and a daughter, Mrs. B. Hill, surtainty and a daughter of \$13,321 on waived deposits of Skiles, Rearick & Co. and a 47 per cent payment of \$13,321 on waived deposits of Skiles, Rearick & Co. and a 47 per cent payment of \$13,421 on waived deposits of Skiles, Rearick & Co. and a 47 per cent payment of \$13,321 on waived deposits of Skiles, Rearick & Co. and a 47 per cent payment of \$13,421 on waived deposits of Skiles, Rearick & Co. and a 47 per cent payment of \$13,421 on waived deposits of Skiles, Rearick & Co. and a 47 per cent payment of \$13,421 on waived deposits of Skiles, Rearick & Co. and a 47 per cent payment of \$13,421 on waived deposits of Skiles, Rearick & Co. and a 47 per cent payment of \$13,421 on waived deposits of Skiles, Rearick & Co. and a 47 per cent payment of \$13,421 on waived deposits of Skiles, Rearick & Co. and a 47 per cent payment of \$13,421 on waived deposits of the farmers and the one-time first violinist of the clinical market.

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ast of here by the County Construction Co.

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House Group Decides Against the union.

We want no violence," cautioned ennsylvania Contractor Cancels Closed Shop Agreement was "the only way we can oper- "We want no violence," cautioned

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Applying Legislation to -Future Wars.

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escape punishment.

Harness said the committee decided against applying the legislation to future wars—as he originally
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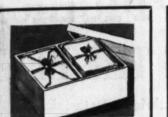
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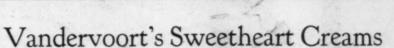


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La Follette's Plan,

Confirms Arrangement for Settlement of Claims by U. S. Citizens.

MEXICO CITY, April 27 (AP)-

Mexico, the decree says, will pay \$1,000,000 in May and not less than \$1,000,000 annualy on claims approved by the Joint Agrarian Claims Commission now in session

Lawrence M. Lawson of El Paso United States member of the com mission, said that 160 claims had been presented to date. Claims being investigated are those arising from seizure of lands of United States citizens since Aug. 30, 1927. ADVERTISEMENT

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St. Louis Banker Says It Is Poor Basis for World Trade.

deputy sheriffs last night that they had been beaten by strikers. Howard Ziegler of St. Charles suf-FRENCH LICK, Ind., April 27 MEXICO CITY, April 27 (AP).—
A presidential decree was published yesterday confirming an arrangement with the United States for payment by Mexico for agrarian properties of United States citizens expropriated by the Mexican Government.

Mexico, the decree says, will pay \$1,000,000 in May and not less than \$1,000,000 annualy on claims appropriate to the deputies.

Howard Ziegler of St. Charles suffered face cuts, which he said were caused by a stone being thrown through his automobile window. It is a uniformit trade, both from the standpoint of the buyer and the seller," W. F. Gephart, president of the Bankers' Association for Foreit Trade, said at the seventeenth annual meeting here today.

"It is a bad purchase for the buyer because he is using his nations."

er because he is using his nation's wealth uner omically in buying non-reproductive goods—that is, painter. war materials," he explained. The m "It is bad for the seller because

IS PROPOSED IN HOUSE disorganizing the normal industrial machinery.
"Labor is only temporarily em-

Says Measure Is Patterned After WASHINGTON, April 27 (AP) .ployed and after the war this labor Legislation intended to prevent em- must seek employment in the channels of peace-time ployment of strikebreakers and normal labor spies or possession of "indus- activity. Likewise, the capital used trial munitions" by employers was in munition production earns a proposed today by Representative negative reproduction fund and in only limited cases can the capital

> told the association, "barter, as is now being practiced so widely, is a poor substitute for normal interna-tional trading."

only bilateral trading," he "It is a semimonopoly and not a free and competitive exchange

is any one of its other elements." "Unless one assumes that modern

interval of its eclipse.' Funeral services were held here today for Peter Davis, 60 years old, a farm produce dealer, who was found dead, apparently of heart failure in his cream buying station. The other contractors stood with Sachs and the strike ended with all signing the union agreement as members of their association. A stipulation obtained by Schading was that his grievance with the strike ended with all signing the union agreement as members of their association. A stipulation obtained by Schading was that his grievance

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Murder of Union Leaders Schading

Jobs Tied Up by Their Orders Before They Were Shot-Killing of G. J. Appleton Has Peculiar Features.

disclosed that little or no progress anyone known to them. has been made by the authorities in their investigations into the unin their investigations into the un-Quick, disclosed the many activities solved murders of two union busi-in which he was engaged. Among ness agents and an ex-convict the last jobs he had tackled were:

The murders, within the last two County. Victims were:

Arthur Schading, belligerent business agent of Electrical Workers' Local No. 1, who was assassinated as he left his union hall, at Boyle and Gibson avenues, on the night of last Sept. 19. Leo W. Quick, hard-boiled

leader of the East St. Louis Boiler Makers' Union, who was murdered by two gunmen in his own back yard early on the morning of March 5, last year.

George J. Appleton, former convict and occasional employe of a strikebreaking agency, who was found shot to death early on Oct. 26, 1936, near Florissant, in the

"We are still working on it," International trade, he told the Chief of Detectives John J. Carbankers, "is as fundamental a roll said when a Post-Dispatch recase yesterday.

civilization is going to collapse completely," he said, "one need not fear that international trade is to disappear, even though it may require explained. St. Louis County, and the said, "one need not ley," Chief of Detectives George Byrnes explained. St. Louis County, and the said, "one need not ley," Chief of Detectives George Byrnes explained. St. Louis County, and the said, "one need not ley," Chief of Detectives George Byrnes explained. St. Louis County, and the said, "one need not ley," Chief of Detectives George Byrnes explained. St. Louis County, and the said, "one need not ley," Chief of Detectives George Byrnes explained. St. Louis County, and the said, "one need not ley," Chief of Detectives George Byrnes explained. St. Louis County, and the said, "one need not ley," Chief of Detectives George Byrnes explained. St. Louis County, and the said, "one need not ley," Chief of Detectives George Byrnes explained. St. Louis County, and the said, "one need not ley," Chief of Detectives George Byrnes explained. St. Louis County, and the said, "one need not ley," Chief of Detectives George Byrnes explained. St. Louis County, and the said, "one need not ley," Chief of Detectives George Byrnes explained. St. Louis County, and the said t quire considerable patience in this ty authorities have reached no solution of the Appleton killing.

found dead, apparently of heart fail-ure in his cream buying station here late Monday afternoon.

erto unpublished facts. The Schading was that his grievance first of these is that he had de-layed for several months an exten-sive boiler installation of the several inth-with Sachs would be referred to layed for several months an extensive boiler installation at the Cahokia power plant of the Union Electric Co. of Missouri, south of East St. Louis. Joseph LaRue, superintendent for Babcock & Wilcox Co., the firm installing the new boilers, was beaten by Quick and a companion at the job less than a companion at the job less than three months before Quick was murdered.

murdered.

Reached yesterday by telephone at Tomahawk, Wis., where he is supervising a job, LaRue told a Post-Dispatch reporter that a jurisdictional dispute between Quick's bollermakers and the structural ironworkers delayed the Cahokia plant installation for five months. On one occasion, LaRue related, Quick appeared at the plant at the head of a group of men armed with clubs, hammers and iron bars and refused to allow the ironworkers to unload a car of material.

"Quick wanted more than his murder, but their investigation along that line has brought few results to date. Schading, like Quick, was way-laid by two gunmen, who left him sprawled on the sidewalk with nine business agents habitually carried pistols, Quick being known to associates as "Little Caesar" and Schading as "Two-Gun Arthur," neither was armed when killed. Schading's killers discarded their weapons in their flight. Police were forestalled in tracing the 45-caliber automatic pistol and a 32-caliber

him," LaRue said. "There were seven or eight stoppages of work because of his demands. On Dec. 17 (1937) he and another fellow

assault charge against his assail-ants, LaRue said: "We understood to show that Appleton was shot that would have been useless be-cause of Quick's political pull." The

Quick case is that one of the resion cap to make a bomb.

a .3s-camper Coits, was round a basis of Roirs real was nomicide at of Cahokia Creek in Madison Counthe hands of persons unknown still ty, just outside East St. Louis. Poballistics experts determined that five bullets taken from Quick's

tactics as a labor leader and his rendered at police headquarters slugging of men whom he could not weeping and hysterical and told otherwise convert to his way of thinking. He was waylaid by two apartment at 5561 Waterman avegumen at 2:45 o'clock in the morning at his home, 1802 North Park drive, and was shot seven her out of bed and ordered her out times. The gunmen disappeared and have not been captured.

The third development disclose by the Post-Dispatch's investigation Here's Exactly What You'll Find Here: was that on the night Quick was killed, he and his wife attended a basketball game in which his team, Quick's Boilermakers, played at the Knights of Columbus gymnasium and that Jerome Scaglione, door man at the game, told police that two strangers appeared at the door of the gymnasium, looked intently at Quick, who was sitting on the players' bench, and departed without comment. Scaglione's description of the strangers tallied in general with that given later by Mrs Quick, who turned on a yard light and saw the two gunmen when they shot down her husband in the yard several hours later. Police

Inquiry by the Post-Dispatch has said the descriptions did not fit Schading's Activities

Schading's murder, like that of Unionization of Union Electric Co employes; the disciplining, through a strike, of Sam C. Sachs, an ele and one-half years, were in St. trical contractor, who operates, in Wood of Missouri to highly specialized production and Louis, East St. Louis and St. Louis co-operation with Union Electric,

bureau for supervising the installation of electric ranges, and bringing into the electricians' union men who service coin-operated electrical honographs in taverns and other places of amusement. John Thompson, who was with

Schading when the union boss killed, had been appointed an assistant business agent and assigned to get in touch with power house organization drive had not progressed far when Schading nurdered, and later was disconed for his electrical workers the construction of steel high tension towers at the Union Electric Page avenue substation in Wellston. After his death the towers were claimed the work.

Effort to Discipline Sachs Last August Schading called necessity for modern civilization as porter inquired about the Schading strike of 300 union electricians and tried to force associated electrical East St. Louis police dropped the contractors to sign individual union contractors, to the detriment of the union. The other contractors stood Contractor Tells of Slugging.

Recent investigation by the with Sachs and the strike ended

motive for his murder, but their

"Quick wanted more than his automatic pistol and a .32-caliber share of the work for his boiler-makers, but I wouldn't give it to been stolen years ago. Thompson

Appleton's Murder.

walked into my office and slugged me with a blackjack. I was dazed and don't remember how I got out of the place, but my assistants found me lying on a railroad track and a dynamite bomb lay beside outside after the sluggers left."

Appleton's body was found at the base of a steel tower supporting high tension wires of the Union Electric Co. He had been shot four times in the right side of the head, and a dynamite bomb lay beside Appleton's body was found at the

found me lying on a railroad track outside after the sluggers left."

Babcock & Wilcox stopped the job for several weeks and sent La-Rue to Florida to recuperate. The Cahokia plant installation, originally intended to be finished in November, 1937, was completed in March, 1938.

Was Filed.

and a dynamic the body.

Detective-Sergeant Thomas Hale was directed to the spot in a telephone message from an unidentified man, who told him to go there "and find the man who has been blowing up power lines." It developed at the inquest that no matches were found at the scene or in Appleton's line. Asked why he had not filed an clothing. This was significant bemurdered business agent was a matches he could not have lighted member of the St. Clair County the fuse attached to the eight sticks Board of Supervisors.

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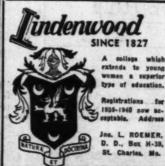
volvers used in his murder had Two former convict associates of been purchased four months earlier at an East St. Louis pawnshop along with two other revolvers by a man whom the proprietor identified as Quick. Quick gave another name and a fictitious St. Louis address.

Two former convict associates of Appleton were questioned, and released. Sigmund Bass, who accompanied one of them, William Rolf, to the Sheriff's office when he surrendered, told reporters that Rolf had indicated to him he had gone louis address. The weapon used in the murder, cause he feared for his life. The basis of Rolf's fear was not learned.

Killing of W. O. Byrne. body had been fired from the revolver.

Police and union constituents had expected that Quick would be killed because of his chard-boiled Joan McDermott, a divorcee, surfaction as a laboral and an advantage of the charge of th

SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES



ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH,

She used a revolver, which she said EXECUTED FOR TWO MURDERS guards made him fast in the character she bought several days before in And Quick Still Unsolved After

Many Months; Little Progress Made

she bought several days before in East St. Louis with the intention of ending her life.

Byrne, 43 years old, was separated from his wife, who lives in Washington. Mrs. McDermott was divorced from Edgar McDermott, a broker. An indictment charging her with first-degree murder was returned by the grand jury.

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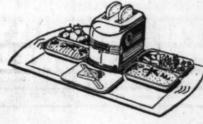
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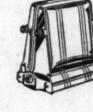
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Asked by Max B. Schrier, foreman of the grand jury, whether he asked Pendergast for security for the unpaid balance after receiving the \$28,000, Jordan said he had not.
"I had confidence in him; I thought well enough of him," he re-plied. "He said he would give me security or anything I wanted on I said, 'That is all right; you don't need to give me anything. He told me he would pay me, and I said, 'That is all right.'"

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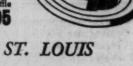
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lief allotments totaling \$5,400,000. The issue was revived early in this session of Congress by letters

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SISTERS CROSSING STREET STRUCK BY AUTO, INJURED

Beck Taken to Hospital. Mrs. Mary Finley, 6320 Maple til further call by District Attorney

> Mrs. Finley suffered a fractured The driver said he was Frank

Student Killed by Train. MATTOON, Ill., April 27 (AP) .-Paul Patton, head of predecessor a retired Missouri Pacific division Coroner Shilling said last night that companies which were reorganized superintendent of Kansas City, Mo. a youth killed by a train south of to form the Sanitary Service Co. She will receive \$10,675 gross all-here had been identified as Rich-shortly before the Pendergast fam-mony. fly acquired control. Patton, he Mrs. Rea charged desertion and junior from Lemont, Ill. Members said, had arranged the sale of general indignities. They were of a freight crew found him on the Jordan's stock to Pendergast and married in January, 1903, and sepa-right of way. One leg had been thought it was "all right" for the rated in May, 1935. He filed an several and he was injured about Boss to owe him \$20,000 on the entry of appearance, but did not the head. He died on the way to a deal.

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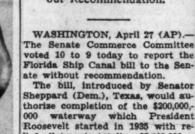
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from the President to chairman of House and Senate committees. After long hearings the House Rivers and Harbors Committee approved a similar bill, 10 to 6. The majority report said it was a project "of unusual merit."

Mrs. Mary Finley and Mrs. William

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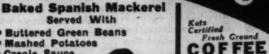
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vene in the execution, contending points set out in the application, based on the "due process" clause in the United States Constitution

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warden Edison Blagg said he die on serious charges that I call my kitchen door. Police Headquarters. An extra pain the Polish customs administration. Two men were on the tion. to make the transfers, he said.

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Polish Upper Silesia. BERLIN, April 27 (AP).—DNB. the official German news agency, rected against Germans living in

Polish Upper Silesia. Twenty Poles at Katowice, DNB said, stoned the apartment of a German last night, breaking win dows and furniture and injuring the resident's son and daughter se

> Police intervened once, the agency reported, but the attackers returned later to do more damage. turnsd later to do more damage

SENATE COMMITTEE APPROVES JONES-MUNGER ACT REPEAL

ction Taken After Dickmann Says City Deficit Will Grow Unless Law is Changed.

JEFFERSON CITY, April 27. The Senate Ways and Means Committee reported favorably yester-day a bill to repeal the Jones-Munger delinquent realty tax col-lection law for St. Louis and St. Louis County, after Mayor Dick-mann told the committee the city's mounting deficit would continue to grow unless the law were changed. He said that because titles to property sold under the present law were clouded, desirable bids could not be obtained and the city, to protect its tax lien, had found it necessary to bid in and take over 3300 parcels of real estate. St. Louis, he said, is "rapidly going into the real estate business. He pointed out that city revenue had dropped \$1,500,000 during the

last year, and that the municipal deficit was about \$3,000,000. Accumulated back taxes in St. Louis amount to about \$12,000,000, he City Counselor Wayman said the bill restored, with modifications, the old Circuit Court suit method of collecting back taxes. It provides that the city may file suit the year following delinquency, and that the property owner shall have

two years to pay the taxes. If the property is not redeem at the end of the two-year period. it will be sold at Sheriff's sale, pro vided the bid is at least 50 per The bill has been passed by the

EVANSVILLE PAPERS TO DROP RACING ENTRIES AND RESULTS

Make Promise in Reply to Mayor's Request for Co-operation in Anti-Gambling Crusade.

EVANSVILLE, Ind., April 27 (AP) .- A request by Mayor William H. Dress for co-operation of newspapers in a cleanup of gambling resulted yesterday in pledges from the city's two daily papers, the Courier and the Press, that they would cease publishing race entries and results.

The Mayor ordered a campaign to end all gambling in the city and said he thought publication of race entries and results "was a big incentive to gambling."

The Press announced it would stop publication of such racing

news "as long as the Mayor keeps bookie shops closed. The Courier said in a front page editorial: "If all the Mayor needs

to destroy the race gambling business is the elimination of the race results and entries from the Courier, he has that necessary

The Mayor's order resulted in he closing of race track wire service to betting establishments. Po-

Sheriff Edwin F. Diekman also ordered the closing of all gambling establishments in the rural areas

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JEFFERSON CITY, April 27
(AP).—A last-minute attempt to halt the execution of Robert Kenyon for the kidnaping and murder of Dr. J. C. B. Davis of Willow Springs, failed when a writ of habeas corpus was denied in Federal Court yesterday. Kenyon, 22 years old, is scheduled to die in the State's lethal gas chamber at midnight tonight.

United States District Judge John Caskie Collet denied the writ shortly after Kenyon was baptized by the prison chaplain as members of his family looked on. Acting Warden Edison Blags gaid he did not inform the prisoner immediate-with that the worth held been deniedd not inform the prisoner immediate-with the worth held been deniedd not inform the prisoner immediate-with the worth held been deniedd not inform the prisoner immediate-with the worth held been deniedd not inform the prisoner immediate-with the worth held been deniedd not inform the prisoner immediate-with the worth held been deniedd not inform the prisoner immediate-with the worth held been deniedd not inform the prisoner immediate-with the worth held been deniedd not inform the prisoner immediate-with the worth held been deniedd not inform the prisoner immediate-with the worth held been deniedd not inform the prisoner immediate-with the worth held been deniedd not inform the prisoner immediate-with the worth held been deniedd not inform the prisoner immediate-with the worth held been deniedd not inform the prisoner immediate-with the worth held been deniedd not inform the prisoner immediate-with the worth held been deniedd not inform the prisoner immediate-with the worth held been deniedd not in the prisoner immediate-with the worth held been deniedd not inform the prisoner immediate-with the worth held been deniedd not inform the prisoner immediate-with the worth held been deniedd not inform the prisoner immediate-with the worth held been deniedd not inform the prisoner immediate-with the worth held been deniedd not inform the prisoner immediate proposition and the prisoner immediate proposition and the prisoner in th

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36 years old, although police records say 52, testified that she did not know how many times she fired the weapon, how rapidly or in what direction.

Assistant State's Attorney C. H. Swick, in cross-examination, dwelt for some time on the nature of the establishment run by Mrs. Strothers.

"Why didn't you go to the door and the shots were fired."

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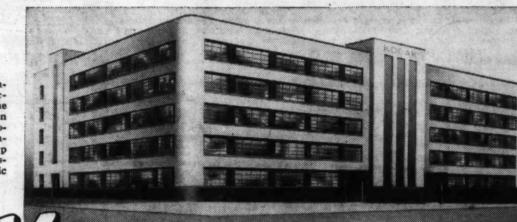
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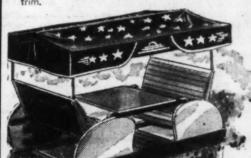
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395-Manufacturer's Close-Out 25c-35c Stationery _ 15c 239-50c Wonder Roll, 14-Inch Shelf Paper, 125 ft., 32c

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Colorful printed designs on cream color crash. 52 x 52 - inch size . . ideal for home or Summer cot-tage. Buy many. Linens-Third Floo

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10c to \$2.50 Kinds, Now 1/2 Off

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Electric Sewing Machines 'White' and

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Unusually fine quality in solid colors as well as figured designs. 9, 12, 15 ft. in decorator-approved colors. Not all colors in all widths.

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Imperfects of \$47.50 grade! 9x12-foot size in a good color assortment. Just 35 rugs to sell!

Gauge!

Easy to lay because of adhesive back! 6 designs in tile, broken tile, Mo-saic tile. Many color combinations!

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Whoever thought such values possible! Wide assortment of style, colors. Persian, Colonial, Chinese, modern designs in popular ground shades.

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New Housecoats

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Misses' wrap - arounds.

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Women's 88c Batiste Nighties

Save on Men's Polo Shirts _

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Unbleached 10c Brown Muslin, Yard _ _ 6c

39 inches wide in 3 to 10 yard remnants! For many uses!

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35c to 39c values! Vests, step-ins or panties!

\$1.00 value! Lights and dark; sizes 14 to 52 in group.

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Well-known brand! Gowns or Pajamas in regular sizes.

Elastic waistbands and belted. Sizes 7 to 16.

Samples and irregulars of 59c to 79c grades! Variety!

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All-white porcelain. Light, condiment set, large oven, porcelain broiler, heat control.

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Just 200 dozen! Fine chamois suede fabric hand-sewn Gloves.

Gloves-Main Floo

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\$1.00 79c Ea. Etched chimney with heavy glass base. Intended for candles. Smart used in pairs,

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Choose from big color assortment of machine quilted rayon satin with self-cording. Artneedle-Sixth Floor

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Of oilsilk, in fish design. Standard 6x6-ft. size. Colors.

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Rayon crepe and spun rayon Tub Frocks-Fifth Floor



Sheers! Rayon Crepes!

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Just about as inclusive a line-up of fashion successes you've seen . . . at an almost too-good-to-be-true low price! Sheers, rayon crepes, jacket styles, redingotes, one-piece dresses in navy, black, monotone prints, colorful prints, soft Spring and Summer shades. Sizes for misses and women.

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Style . . . variety . . . savings! Rayon crepes and sheers that hit a new fashion high at a low \$5.39! Navy, black, prints . . . many with jackets, with lingerie trims. Sizes for misses and women.

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JUNIOR \$5.98 SUMMER FROCKS

All brand - new styles that you'll want on sight! Spun rayons and washable rayon sharkskins in favored Summer colors. Sizes 9 to 17.

\$8.98 TOPPERS

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Rayon crepes, pure silk and

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Man tailored all-wool flannel with zip closing. Dusty, blue, brown, navy. 12 to 20.

Girls' 98c Built-Up Play Suits

Spring Coats

\$12.95 Values! \$5 \$10.95 and

For misses and women!
Dressmakers, mostly in
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"Fashion Way"—Basement
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\$1.29 Hand-Sewn Silk Lamp Shades



Built-up Playsuits in Summer colors! Pleated shorts! "Fashion Way"—Basement Economy St

Oxfords and straps, black, brown or patent leather.

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Hand-woven vamps, leather soles . . . sizes 3 to 9.

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Add years of service and new resiliency to your rugs!

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\$3.99 Values \$2.55

Suede fabric Toppers.

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POTTER D'ORSAY PALMER and his fourth wife.

ABOVE MOONSHINER'S STILL He Says First Was to Make Whisky

Legal; Other "Flag of Truth." MEMPHIS, Tenn., April 27 (AP). Puzzled by an American flag and a white banner found fluttering the Federal Alcohol Tax Unit said he obtained this explanation from

"I been figgering I was making whisky within my own rights as long as I grew my own corn, into whisky under an American

flag of truth I been waving above bride of less than five months. ny still all these years."

Ex-Waitress Seeks Separate Maintenance and \$300,000 of His Parents.

SARASOTA, Fla., April 27 (AP). -Wealthy Potter D'Orsay Palmer, four times married, was sued for "The white flag? Oh, that's the separate maintenance today by his Mrs. Pluma Louise Lowery Abatiello Palmer, who prior to her waitress at a roadside eating house, also filed a \$300,000 damage suit

against his socially prominent parents, Mr. and Mrs. Honore Palmer of Chicago.

Papers in both suits were withdrawn immediately by Mrs. Palmer's attorney, Frank Redd Sr. Her friends said the damage suit against the elder Palmers charged parental

interference in the marriage. Redd said the bill for separate maintenance would contend Mrs. Palmer had been "ordered from her husband's home after Palmer had repeatedly told her he no longer desired to live with her."

DEFENSE DEMURRER SUSTAINED IN THOMASSON ESTATE SUIT

Court Holds Contract Involved in Action by First Cousins "Con-trary to Public Policy."

A defense demurrer to the suit of Tower Thomasson of Mounds, Ill., and E. M. Thomasson of Denver, Colo., in which they claimed the estate of Hugh W. Thomasson eccentric capitalist, was sustained yesterday by Circuit Juage Robert J. Kirkwood, who held that a contract involved in the litigation was

'contrary to public policy."
The suit, against the Boatmen's National Bank, executor of the estate, was based on a contract under which the plaintiffs, first cousins of Thomasson, alleged they were to become his heirs. The con-tract provided the cousins were to assist in litigation to free Thomasson and his estate from the designs of "conspirators."

In arguing for the demurrer, Charles Claffin Allen Jr., attorney for the bank, said the contract was against public policy as it tended to promote litigation. The cousins were represented in long litigation by the late Randolph Laughlin, lawyer, to whom they had assigned a half interest in any share they might have in the estate. Yesterday they were represented by Rob-ert M. Zeppenfeld, who contended some parts of the action were valid and that the suit should go to trial.

'PROTECT-WAGNER-ACT WEEK' DESIGNATED BY ST. LOUIS CIO

Union Locals to Make Clear Their Stand Against Altering of

Next week has been designated "Protect-the-Wagner-Act" week by the St. Louis Industrial Union Coun cil, by unanimous vote of several hundred delegates last night at Amalgamated Center, 1722 Washing-

ton avenue.

The council urged its affiliated CIO unions to have all their 50,000 members, "and all their friends," make clear their stand against Wagner Act amendment, either through individual messages to representatives in Washington or through petitions. One local reported 7000 signatures to a petition circulated by Labor's Non-Partisa.

Ohioan Found Not Guilty by 3 Judges of Running Down Husband With Auto.

Three Judges acquitted Harold Hastings today of the murder of Carl Schlett. The State had cited intimacies between Hastings and Mrs. Schlett, mother of a girl, 7, appeared as a State witness, leading to expectation in some quarters a first-degree conviction. Hastings was accused of running down Schlett deliberately with an automobile in order to get him out of the way. Hastings smiled broadly as the court reported "reasonable doubt as to his guilt" existed. The verdict was unanimous.

steel worker, waived a jury trial. The three-Judge court heard of an 18-month affair between Hastings \$100 and up and Mrs. Schlett, 28, prior to the any kind of finding of Schlett's body on a snowy

lest home with Hastings the night—Now that North Carolina has he died. This the defendant denied. Schlett, 29, was a paper limit for motorists, highway patro men are distributing 300,000 card

men are distributing 300,000 card with this notice:

The State showed glass' found near the body came from the same model car as Hastings' and contended circumstances bore out its contention Hastings deliberately drove his automobile into Schlet. Hastings' counsel contended the processor of the same are distributing 300,000 card with this notice:

"The absolute limit is a mile minute."

prosecution had not presented eye witnesses, nor even fixed the time of death.

The defense asserted the relations

Inding of Schlett's body on a snowy ighway.

Mrs. Schlett estified her husband

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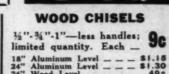
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BROWNS 4, INDIANS O (INNINGS); PIRATES 3, CARDINALS 1 (INNINGS) EX-WRE

Kress Singles With Bases Full; Double Plays Help Marcum

By James M. Gould Of the Post-Dispatch Sports Staff.

CLEVELAND, April 27.-With the Browns trying once again to get on that even .500 keel, Johnny Marcum was sent in to pitch by Manager Fred Haney this afternoon against the Indians. Oscar Vitt chose the veteran right-hander, Willis Hudlin, to hurl for Cleveland.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Browns' Box Score

McQuinn 1b - -2

MARCUM P - 3 1 2

CLEVELAND

MILNAR P -- 0 0 0 0 0

TOTALS- -26 0 4 24 17

the Browns used the same lineup as in the final two games in Detroit. That is, Joe Grace was in left, "Red" Kress at short and 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 Billy Sullivan did the catching. umpires were Rue, Geisel BROWNS AT CLEVELAND and Kolls, and the Browns should be fairly familiar with this trio, as

they have seen no other thus far CLEVELAND Cleveland fans are not too enthusiastic over the Indians and today's game attracted fewer than

The game: FIRST - BROWNS - Almada walked. Grace was safe on Shilling's fumble, Almada stopping at nd. McQuinn sacrificed, Pytlak, to Trosky. Kress was out, Trosky to Hudlin, Almada scoring and Grace reaching third. Keltner Almada cf - - 3 1 0 threw out Clift. ONE RUN. INDIANS-Webb popped to Clift.

pman flied to Almada. Marcun PORT- AD BROWNS - Hoag Hoag rf - - - 4 0 1 second - Berardino flied deep to Berardino 2b - 3 1 1 1 2 Chapman, Sullivan hit into

louble play, Shilling to Webb to Sullivan c -- 3 0 0 4 1 Trosky.
INDIANS-Heath filed to Grace. Trosky was out the same way. Keltner was safe on Clift's low Keltner was out stealing,

Sullivan to Berardino THIRD-BROWNS-Marcum sin- Webb ss - - - 3 0 1 3 6 0 gled. Almada flied to Chapman. Grace doubled Marcum to third. Chapman cf -- 3 0 0 5 McQuinn walked, filling the bases. Averill rf = -3 0 1 1 Kress singled to deep short, scoring Heath If --3 0 Clift forced McQuinn, Trosky 1b -- 3 0 0 10 Keltner to Shilling, Grace scoring. Keltner 3b - -3 0 0 0 3 Hoag forced Clift, Webb to Shilling. Pytlak c -- -3 0 1 0 1

INDIANS—Pytiak popped to Shilling 2b — —3 0 1 3 3 1 Kress. Shilling filed to Almada. HUDLIN P — -2 0 0 2 2 0 Clift threw out Hudlin. FOURTH - BROWNS - Berar-

tino singled. Shilling threw out Solters --- 1 0 0 0 0 Sullivan. Marcum singled, scoring Berardino. Almada hit into a douole-play, Hudlin to Webb to Trosky

INDIANS — Webb grounded out to Berardino. Chapman was out, Kress to McQuinn. Averill doubled for the first hit off Marcum. It was Bought by Browns

Batteries: Boston—MacFayden and Lopez: Philadelphia—Hollingsworth, Poindexter and Millies.

CHICAGO AT CINCINNATI Heath flied to Almada. FIFTH-BROWNS-Grace was

out, Trosky to Hudlin. Webb threw Thompson from the Chicago White CINCINNATI So did Keltner. Pytlak also flied urday.

SIXTH-BROWNS - Clift was A left-hand hitter, 29 years old,

cum to Kress to McQuinn. Webb San Diego, Thompson hit .326, singled. Chapman forced Webb, knocked 16 home runs and drove 1 2 1 1 0 0 0

cum was out, Hudlin to Trosky, spring of 1938, Thompson was out of Almada flied to Chapman. Grace action all year. grounded out to Shilling.

INDIANS-Averill struck complete a double play.

EIGHTH - BROWNS - McQuinn grounded out to Webb. Kress walked. Clift flied to Chapman. Hoag flied to Chapman,

WALKUP CHARGED WITH DEFEAT IN DETROIT FINALE

By a Staff Correspondent of the

short end of a 7-6 score after 10 long innings of home rurs.

Newsom retired in favor of a pinch-hitter in the Browns' half of the tenth, and Jim Walkup, his successor on the hill, was charged with across the winning run on Gehringer's single, Greenberg's force-out. Serardino's error and a single by

Berardino's error and a single by Rogell which scored the first-sacker.

Kennedy, Coffman and Harris, who finished, received credit for the victory. There were seven home runs in the game—two by Greenberg and one each by Hoag, Sullivan, Almada, Gehringer and Rogell.

The Tigers made 10 hits of Newsom in nine innings and along with the two off Walkup had 12 for the day.

SARATOGA PIN MEET

DRAWS 60 TEAMS

Sixty teams have entered the second annual Saratoga 100 per centhandicap bowling fournament which will open at the Maplewood Alleys Saturday. Two leagues, the Maplewood handicap and the Business Men's, will roll in a body. Among the latest teams to file entries are Wacker-Helderle, of the Bevo Alleys; Leather Trades, Fox Auto and Union Electric. Entry Bevo Alleys; Leather Trades, Fox Auto and Union Electric. Entry blanks can be obtained by calling Clarence Stein, Hiland 9633.

Brooklyn, 2.

FITCHING—Lee, Chicago; Fette, Beston, Hiland 9633.

The Play That Stopped the Reds' Last Threat



Ival Goodman out at third in ninth inning of Cardinals' 1 to 0 victory over Cincinnati. Goodman singled and tried to take two bases when McCormick singled to center but Terry Moore's perfect throw to Don Gutteridge nailed Goodman and took the steam out of the Reds' rally.

Baseball Scores

NATIONAL LEAGUE 0 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 T. H. E 0 BOSTON AT PHILADELPHIA 2 PHILADELPHIA

inn. Kress flied to Averill. Sox was announced today by the 2 0 0 1 0 0 0 8 X 11 150 Three times it was Everett Mar INDIANS—Trosky flied to Grace.

Browns. He will report here Sat
Batteries: Chicago—French, Page and shall who won. Once it was Steve

Mancuso: Cincinnati—Deringer and Lom
Case and once Dan O'Mahony, for-

> Postponed Games. AMERICAN LEAGUE.

New York at Boston, cold weather, NATIONAL LEAGUE, Reacklyn at New York, wet grounds,

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

BARNES BEATS BELL

safe on Keltner's fumble. Hoas Thompson was obtained after the forced Clift, Keltner to Shilling. 1937 season by the Sox from San 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 T. H. E. Berardino popped to Webb. Webb Diego of the Pacific Coast League, PHILADELPHIA AT WASHING'N threw out Sullivan. threw out Sullivan.

INDIANS — Shilling singled.

Hudlin hit into a double play, Marcum to Kress to McQuinn Wash San Diego. Thompson hit washington

serardino to Kress.

in 92 runs in 169 games.

SEVENTH — BROWNS — Mar
Stricken with appendicitis in the and Wagner, Hayesh; Washington-ard and Ferrell. DETROIT AT CHICAGO

Thompson, playing with Boston 0 0 0 in the National League in 1934, 1935 Heath singled, Trosky hit to Kress, and 1936, got into more than 100 CHICAGO who stepped on second, forcing games each season and batted .265, Heath, and threw to McQuinn to .273 and .286 and drove in 37, 30 and 36 runs.

A native of Lincoln, Ill., the new acquisition of Fred Haney's team stands 5 feet, 10 inches tall and weighs 170 pounds. He throws right-The purchase price was not given

Federation Banquet.

Willis Johnson, former traveling secretary of the Browns, was the Champion Bruce Barnes of Texas



Major League Leaders.

ALI BABA'S

If Ali Baba runs true to past lose tonight when he goes into the Back to the Primitive. Auditorium ring against Lou Thesz, the boy who was just coming up early in 1937 when the Baba was new here and attracted large crowds.
The Kurd has given 19 wrestling

performances here. He has lost only five times but strangely, on Purchase of Outfielder Rupert 1 1 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 3 8 2 only five times but strangely, on every occasion but one, there was supposedly at stake.

Case and once Dan O'Mahony, for-

The Baba defeated Marshall (two onger any kind of "champion." Now Lou Thesz is National Wrestling Association "titleholder." Will the Baba beat him?

It is a profound question. Think about it a while. Then add two. root of any number you can think answer-if you also are a good

Other bouts: Ernie Dusek, Omaha, Neb., vs. im Morgan, Genoa, Tex. George (Kayo) Koverly, Hollyood, Cal., vs. George Hagen. Henri Piers, Netherlands, vs. Mike Mazurki, Brooklyn. Tom Zaharas Pueblo, Colo., vs.

Y. M. C. A. TO HOLD SWIMMING PARTY FOR STERLING THOMPSON

IN OPEN TENNIS PLAY Tickets now are on sale for the WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, W. Va., April 27 (AP).-Defending By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

Post-Dispatch.

CLEVELAND, April 27.—Even annual banquet at the Neighbor hood Association, Awards were hood association.

Association, Awards were hood association, Awards were hood association. Awards were hood association, Awards were hood association. cleveland, April 27.—Even with Buck Newsom pitching most of the game, the Browns couldn't win the final of their series in Design of the game and to championship teams in hoc-soc, soccer, basketball, horsewing the final of their series in Design of the game and bowling.

The proceeds of the met, May qualified to meet Barnes in the shoes and bowling.

The proceeds of the met, May qualified to meet Barnes in the upper bracket semifinals with a 6-1, shoes and bowling. 6-4, 6-3 victory over Arnie Fowler Tickets are 50 cents. of Pleasantville, N. Y.

PRINCIPIA DEFEATS

PARKS COLLEGE, 4-2 The Principia College baseball to 2, in a game played on the latter's diamond yesterday afternoon. Phil Edwards, Principia pitcher, struck out 15 batters in the first six innings and two more after he .500 .500 the seventh, after being relieved by .375 Hickman. The game was called in

SOUTHWEST DEFEATS SOUTH SIDE NINE, 7-2

Southwest's five-run rally in the as the visiting team's share of a seventh and last inning enabled the Longhorns to trim South Side Catholic, 7 to 2, in a non-league high school baseball game at Carondelet Park yesterday afternoon. Southwest's two runs in fourth imning came as a result of successive home runs by Herb Waeckerle and Terry Tomlinson. Pattonville defeated Berkley, to 2, in another non-league game

Bowling Sweepstakes.

A four-game handicap individual Carondelet Recreation Saturday and Sunday. Entry fee is \$1.80, including bowling, and reservations in be made by calling Fred Ford,

Swienerwurst man will be owning the team," remarked Old Timer, declining a stein because of a new attack of lumbago. "They can look at Buffalo and see what's coming.

"What happened? Why, the peanut-sody-cigarette concession-aire just bought out the old owners-he and three or four cronies. If you sell enough of them finger-size wienies and waspwaisted sody's you're bound to cash in. Anyway, that guy did. "I see where Blake Harper was

explaining about the high cost of doing business around here and the way he put it shore did seem as though Blake was only hanging on because he felt that service.

"But if he pulls that argyment of his'n about the poor living to be made off merchandising I'll pull the Buffalo Club transfer on him. It sure looks like they's somethin' in the sody business besides gas."

Yessir, fans, that really happened and Concessionaire Mar-vin Jacobs is now the head of the new group of Buffalo club owners. Jacobs made a very fine bargain in acquiring controlling interest for \$225,000. His partners include a laundryman and a cigar man, just to make things

This swings the baseball situation right back to first principles as practiced in St. 'way back there when Charley Dubuque, Ia., to handle the old At that time Chris von der

Ahe, who operated a big suds store on St. Louis and Grand avenues, decided that if he got himself a baseball club it would draw customers; and if baseball could get a lot of customers together in one park it would be gravy to sell them nickel beers, sodas and cigars.

And so it was a merchandising

idea that started the ball club And now it is a merchandising idea that makes possible the pur chase of the Buffalo Club.

What's a Minor League? THE BUFFALO CLUB, besides

interesting fans through its change of ownership, amazed the world recently by attracting 45,-112 fans to its opening game with the Jersey City Giants at Roosevelt Park, Jersey City. And Marvin Jacobs and the new owners

That makes you wonder what's a minor and what's a major league, attendances and clubs being what they are today. No opening-day game in the major leagues attracted as many fans as the Jersey City-Buffalo open-

And they do say more than one club in the International and other Class AA leagues could take the Phils or the A's in a series.

The Buffalo club stock, con-If the majors don't step out, the ing

660 OME of these big league ball club owners better look out or the

minors will be right on their heels, presently.

Foiled Again.

JUST AS THE EASTERN universities decided that they at last would have the annual intercollegiate track and field meet to themselves, they were disillu-

The IC4A meet is scheduled for May 26-27, dates that conflict with the Pacific Coast championships. It appeared that all the formidable Far West teams would have to miss the Eastern event to compete in their own championships. That would give the Eastern boys a clean sweep. But the West wouldn't have it. It changed the date of the Pacific Coast events and now all the big

feat of knocking over the Atlantic Coast boys. You know the records of recent years show that the East hasn't a lookin with the Far West in matters athletic. California teams as a rule have walked all over their Eastern rivals.

Southern California won its sixth straight IC4A victory last year with University of California third. A California team has won years when no Native Son aggregation competed.

Francisco, they wanted to view

Look out!

They Have the Goods.

PERHAPS THERE IS NOTH-ING so remarkable in this con try as the supremacy maintained by Californians in various forms sports. Whatever they produce is first grade. For years they have supplied

our very best tennis players with few exceptions, both men and

For nearly 15 years they have produced outstanding stars of all sorts on the athletic field. They send tens of top-notchers to our Olympic Games. They once dominated the fight map and are making a bid to regain it right now. They have magnificent football teams, and almost anually have a national champion

There are very few sports in which California does not set the pace or crowd the winners, even The answer? Chorus from California: "It's

our climate!"

worth almost as much as the last sale price of the Browns, \$325.

There are openings for several Moore. It was a desperate chance through for a hit, with the infield through for a hit with the infield through f

Mize Knocks Homer; | CALIFORNIA Bell, Berres Drive In Tallies; Sunkel Wild

By J. Roy Stockton SPORTSMAN'S PARK, April 27.—Tom Sunkel, who won 28 games

for Atlanta last year, made his first start of the season as a Cardina this afternoon, facing the Pittsburgh Pirates in the first game of series of two. Bob Klinger, a right-hander who was effective against the Redbirds last season, was on the hill for the visitor

The Pirates were trying to break a six-game losing streak which dropped them into the league cellar. In an effort to breag the slump Manager Pie Traynor shook up his batting order rather violently, with Young in the lead-off position and PITTSBURGH AT ST. LOUIS Lloyd Waner dropped to eighth 0 1 1 1

About 2000 persons attended. CARDINALS Goetz, Ballanfant and Reardon 0 1 0 0 were the umpires.

FIRST INNING - PIRATES Young walked. So did Bell. So did Rizzo, filling the bases. Vaughan flied to Moore. Brubaker popped to Mize. Brown threw out Suhr. CARDINALS-Klinger threw out . Brown. Gutteridge flied to Bell. Vaughan threw out Slaughter.

SECOND — PIRATES — Berres walked. L. Waner flied to Moore. Young 2b Klinger was called out on strikes. Bell rf - - - 1 Young walked. Bell singled to Rizzo If -center, scoring Berres, but Young was out trying for third, Moore to Gutteridge. ONE RUN.

Rizzo If — — 0
Vaughan ss — 2
Brubaker 3b — 2

o Gutteridge. ONE RUN.

CARDINALS—Medwick flied to Suhr 1b — — 2 Bell. Mize hit over the screen above the pavillon roof for his second home run of the season. Moore

L. Waner cf— 2 flied to Rizzo. Brubaker threw out KLINGER P -1 Owen. ONE RUN.

THIRD - PIRATES - Rizzo walked. Vaughan beat out a high under that hit home plate. Bru baker fouled to Mize. Suhr popped to Mize. Berres singled, scoring Rizzo, sending Vaughan to third. Waner popped to Mize. ONE Gutteridge 3b -1 RUN. Slaughter rf - 1
CARDINALS-Myers was called Medwick lf - -1

Sunkel. J. Brown lined to Young. TERRY MOORE STARS Owen c - - -1

AS DAVIS DEFEATS SUNKEL P - 1 CINCINNATI, 1 TO 0

The Cardinals yesterday defeated the Cincinnati Reds, 1 to 0, to gain an even break with the baseball writers' choice for the National League pennant. It was a pleasing victory, gained in as brilliant a game of baseball as you'll ever see, There was brilliant pitching by Curt Davis, whose sinker ball was performs for a magician. And while the silent Davis was sending darting curves over the plate Ter- booed Tony Galento, 229-pound ry Bufora Moore, the game's best heavyweight boxing title challenger,

center field.

Yes, the Cardinals may have infield problems. They may need a shortstop, but they certainly have an infielder of skill roaming far and wide in the middle garden.

In a four-found exhibition bout with his sparring mate, Phil Johnson of Newark, N. J.

Wearing big gloves, a headguard and tights, Galento merely went through the motions during the two-minute rounds. Johnson who Had it not been for Moore's brilliant fielding, his splendid shortstopping and two perfect strikes he threw to the infield, Davis might have been forced to accept meets heavyweight champion Joe Louis in a title bout in New York

It was a game of much good on June 28. Western teams will be able to go
East and pull off their annual pitching, as Lee Grissom for six innings that he might be of material help to the Reds in their struggle for a pennant. But Moore where a Cardinal happened break that enabled the Redbirds to score the only run of the aft-

ning Terry drew a pass. Owen flied when Coach Hudson Hellmich anout, but Lynn Myers, a couranounced that his team would not go the Eastern meet every year since geous warrior, shot a single to cento Des Moines for the Drake Relays to Des Moines for the Drake Relays Instead, the Bears will go to Nor to third. Curt Davis, one of the better hitters among gentlemen of nois Normal, which was postponed Of course the Far West boys can be excused for changing dates a hot grounder down third base on the Easterners. Having seen way. Bill Werber knocked it down their own world's fair at San and pounced on the ball. He took no time to size up the situation. the New York world's fair as He might have made a play at first base, some observers thought. And so, here comes California! But he chose quickly to fire the ball to second and when Myers (AP).—Douglas Forster, 17-yearbeat the throw all hands were safe and Terry Moore was over the pitcher, making his second start of the year for the Eau Claire High

Meantime Davis had held the Reds to one hit, a double by Lonnie Frey in the first inning. In the seventh, with one out, Lombardi singled to left for the second of Lacrosse. The score was Last Saturday Forster turned in seventh, with one out, Lombardi singled to left for the second Cincinnati hit. Craft hit a double play grounder to Gutteridge, but Don fumbled momentarily and had to be content with a play at first. Lombardi moving to second. Walter Berger then singled to center and as two were out, Lombardi was in what he uses for a full stride with the crack of the hat stride with the crack of the bat.

plate was a perfect strike, a bounc- deftly. With surpassing rhythm ing strike, but straight and un- and the legerdemain of a Thurstol swerving as an arrow and Mickey he transferred the ball to his throw-Owen had it and was waiting for the desperately sliding Lombardi. Moore's other great throw of the day was even more brilliant, more mark ahead of Goodman and that spectacularly executed. One was athlete was surprised no little out in the ninth when Goodman when Don Gutteridge tagged him singled to center. McCormick, hit- before he could reach the bag-

plate, sent a hot grounder to short for Curt Davis and the Cardinals. and as the ball skipped past Lynn Had that final base runner reached hyers and out to center field the his goal the Reds would have had There will be a meeting of jun- stands groaned for the fleet-footed men on first and third with on A four-game handicap individual

The Buffalo club stock, conwling contest will be held at the
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Cardinals' Box Score

-Three thousand fight fans loudly centerfielder, was giving a master-ful exhibition of shortstopping in a four-round exhibition bout

Compete in the Drake Relays

With one out in the fourth in- end became known this afternoon

SECOND NO HIT, NO RUN GAME THIS YEAR

EAU CLAIRE, Wis., April 27 School team, yesterday turned i

Terry Moore raced in, took the ball he did. He reached down with his on the run, and his throw to the gloved hand and seized the ball

less in three previous trips to the Those two throws saved the day a bounce. He had to race in and third

BOARD UNDER INVESTIGATION

Commission Member Says He Was Not Familiar With Jack Roper's Record Before Louis Match.

ekout of aging Jack Roper in Los Angeles, April 17, came before a legislative committee investigating wrestling and boxing conditions in California yesterday.

Committee Chairman Chester F. de Gannon asked Dr. Harry Martin,

SACRAMENTO, Cal., April 27

Dr. Martin testified he thought bout had given the fans a run

for their money.
"You knew, didn't you," asked si Gannon, "that Roper was 39 years old and has been knocked out perhaps 20 times, sometimes by fighters whose names I wouldn't know except for a list I hold in my

was under the impression the fight-er had "been getting better with tin in the resumption of the inquiry and testified that practically all wrestling bouts of which he had

familiar with Roper's record but

om Prison, told the hearing that during the time he was active wrestlers had to take orders or get

He added referees had to subr

to manhandling by wrestlers as part of the show. know a heavyweight wrestler who Thompson said in reply to a ques tion as to whether headliners

Roller-Bike Record.

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GALENTO BOOED IN EXHIBITION

SAN FRANCISCO, April 27 (AP). Three thousand fight fans loudly booed Tony Galento, 229-pound heavyweight boxing title challenger. when he appeared here last night n a four-round exhibition bout with his sparring mate, Phil Johnson of Newark, N. J.

Wearing big gloves, a headguard and tights, Galento merely went through the motions during the two-minute rounds. Johnson, who weighed 188, went down for counts three times from light cuffs to the

Galento, Orange (N. J.) fighter, meets heavyweight champion Joe Louis in a title bout in New York

Bears Will Not Compete in the Drake Relays

A change in plans for the Washington U. track team for this weekend became known this afternoon when Coach Hudson Hellmich an unced that his team would not go to Des Moines for the Drake Relays. Instead, the Bears will go to Normal, Ill., for a dual meet with Illinois Normal, which was postponed April 15 because of rain.

PREP HURLER HAS SECOND NO HIT, NO RUN GAME THIS YEAR EAU CLAIRE, Wis., April 27

(AP).-Douglas Forster, 17-year-old pitcher, making his second start of the year for the Eau Claire High School team, yesterday turned in his second no-hit, no-run game of the season against Aquinas High School of Lacrosse. The score was

Last Saturday Forster turned in his first no-hit, no-run game against Whitehill High with Eau Claire winning 14 to 0. Against Whitehall not a man reached first base and Forster struck out 15 men. Yesterday he struck out 12 while three men got to first-but no further-via two errors and a walk.

he did. He reached down with his deftly. With surpassing rhythm and the legerdemain of a Thurston he transferred the ball to his throw ing hand and the next thing you knew, the ball was sailing on a line for third base. Yes, it reached its mark ahead of Goodman and that athlete was surprised no little when Don Gutteridge tagged him before he could reach the bag.

Those two throws saved the day for Curt Davis and the Cardinals Had that final base runner reached his goal the Reds would have had men on first and third with one out and Lombardi's grounder, fieldout and Lombardi's grounder, fielded by Jimmy Brown in deep infield
territory, probably would have gone
through for a hit, with the infield
playing in, as would have been necessary with runners on first and
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Haupt, Selected on U. S. Olympic Team, to Practice During Summer OF 18,000 LIKELY INVESTIGATION

Will Attempt to Brush Up Commission Member Says His Figures for Competition at St. Moritz Next He Was Not Familiar With Jack Roper's Rec-

BOARD UNDER

ord Before Louis Match.

By Robert Morrison

"It's a strange world," mused SACRAMENTO, Cal., April 27 Ollie Haupt, 18-year-old St. Louis (AP).—Joe Louis' first - round figure skater as he thought of the knockout of aging Jack Roper in chain of circumstance that will Los Angeles, April 17, came before a legislative committee investigating wrestling and boxing conditions games at St. Moritz next February, in California yesterday. in California yesterday.

Committee Chairman Chester F. don't have war."

Gannon asked Dr. Harry Martin, Here for a brief visit from New State Athletic Commission member, York, where he spent the winter the thought the commission had training under a professional, the ne its duty in permitting the young man went back to the beginmatch.

Dr. Martin testified he thought ning in an interview at his home.

The year was 1933 and Ollie was

bout had given the fans a run 12 years old.
"Dad bought me a pair of hockey for their money.

"You knew, didn't you," asked skates," he recalled with a smile. Gannon, "that Roper was 39 years "They were several sizes too large old and has been knocked out per- for me and my ankles turned down haps 20 times, sometimes by fight-ers whose names I wouldn't know ankles. Then I got a pair of racexcept for a list I hold in my ers. I was used to 'twiddling around' on the hockey skates, but Dr. Martin replied he was not I couldn't do anything with the

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CAPACITY CROWD

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Wisconsin, Greg Rice of Notre there in Texas. Dame, Forrest Efaw of Oklahoma A. & M., Gilbert Dodds of Ashland (O.) College and Bill Feiler of space on the scoreboard at Sports Drake are the leading contestants. man's Park has been sold. Sprint Invitation. Interest also will center on the 50-50 but the fence belongs

sprint medley invitation race which Sammy. has Rice, Oklahoma A. & M., Oklahoma University, Ohio State and Iowa as certain starters.

held tomorrow afternoon. Billy Brown, the busy young man from Louisiana State, will appear in the broad jump. Youngest nember of the 1936 United States Lawrenceburg, Ky., foaled twins, Olympic team, Brown also will go the 100-yard dash and will be a ember of a couple of Louisiana

State sprint relay teams. Wolcott of Rice Institute, rated along with Brown as an outbe in the dash and hurdle prelim-

John McHugh refused to certify the performance, claiming Borican jumped the gun.

District Golf Meeting.

(AP).—Des Moines wore its festive attire today as the Drake relays guests and participants moved into the city for the opening of the thirtieth annual track and field classic tomorrow.

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Brother, sing me the Sandal Blues

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The Phillies may be a flash in the relays, said advance ticket the pan but when those dark horses take the bit in their teeth they sometimes raise considerable havor.

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to surprised any day if you see him lift his chapeau and release a pen-

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Why Ferdy!

your curves you should be quite a flinger; Ferdinand, Ferdinand, in the bullpen you are a humdinger!

acme of grace and politeness Ladies' day is your dish but the customers wish That some day you'd learn to pitch

Due to the unsettled conditions in Europe, Whizzer White may give up his Rhodes Scholarship and return to Pittsburgh, peace and professional football.

veterans' singles. The men's and women's singles ranking were pre-

St. Louis team, are listed No. 1 in George Hendry was also named No. the official men's doubles ranking 8 with his brother, Donald. The of the United States Table Tennis top ranking honors went to Price







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Little Chance of New Records In District High Track Meet

Chances are exceedingly slim that the youthful athletes in the twelfth annual St. Louis district interscholastic track and field championships, scheduled Saturday afternoon at Maplewood High Stadium. will shatter the records of previous years, and even University City High, with its 26 finalists, must make a fine showing to retain the senior "A" and junior division titles.

Yesterday's second group of pre- Height, 5 ft. 4 in. Pole VAULT QUALIFIERS-Mele DOLE VAULT QUALIFIERS—Meletio of U. City, Andrews of Beaumont. Rothwell of Blewett, V. Eberle of St. Louis U. High, J. Foster of St. Louis U. High, J. Foster of St. Louis U. High, Griffin of McBride. Height, 10 ft. 6 in. SHOTPUT—Tracy, Normandy, first; Griebel, Maplewood, and Lister, Normandy, tied for second; Le Rasche, Maplewood, and Inkley, St. Louis U., tied for fourth; Mann of U. City, fifth. Distance, 42 ft. 10 in. liminaries at Maplewood afforded different aspect on this divisional title race. Coach Henry Schemmer's U. City lads have 15 starting positions in the senior division and will be closely pressed by Clayton,

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JUNIOR DIVISION.

880-YARD RUN—First heat: Smith, U. City, first; Grady, McKinley, second; Magoon, Southwest, third, and Kreyling, Soldan, fourth. Time, 2m. 12.3s. Second heat: Simokaitis, Roosevelt, first; Bosworth, Maplewood, second; Blanger, U. City, third, and Earley, Kirkwood, fourth. Time, 2m. 12.2s.
220-YARD DASH—First heat: Breidert, Cleveland, first; Teich, Roosevelt, second, and Miller, Normandy, third. Time, 23.9s. Second heat: Watzig, Maplewood, first; Silverblait, U. City, second, and Dunford, Normandy, third. Time, 24.9s. 120-YARD LOW HURDLES—First heat: Fairchild, Southwest, first; Arts, Clayton, and Dunford, Normandy, third. Time, 24.9s. Fairchild, Southwest, first; Artz, Clayton, second, and Kendall, Webster Groves, third. Time, 16s. Second heat: Hulett, Cleveland, first; LeForte, Kirkwood, second, and Morrow, McKinley, third. Time, 15.8s.
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B. C., third; Gaines, U. City, fourth;
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BROAD JUMP—Tower, Webster, first;
Goldman, U. City, second: Takis, Rooseveit, third; LeForte, Kirkwood, fourth;
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A" SENIOR DIVISION — University City, 8-7—15; Normandy, 3-4—7; Webster Groves, 2-2—4; Roosevelt, 4-3—7; C. B. C., 3-1—4; Clayton, 5-5—10; McKiniey, 1-0—1; Beaumont, 2-4—6; Maplewood, 1-3—4; St. Louis U. High, 1-5—6; McBride, 0-3—3; Biewett, 0-1—1. Total 68.

B" SENIOR DIVISION—Ferguson, 2-1—3; St. Charles 8-6—14; Fairview, 6-8—14; Burroughs, 4-3—7; Country Day, 1-1—2; Riverview, 3-2—5; Hancock, 2-1—3; Wellston, 1-2—3. Total 60. UNIOR DIVISION—University, City, 6-5—11; Normandy, 7-4—11; Webster, 6-4—10; Roosevelt, 4-3—7; C. B. C. 1-1—2; Cleveland, 2-2—4; Southwest, 3-2—5; Kirkwood, 3-3—6; Clayton, 2-1—3; McKiniey, 2-2—4; Beaumont, 1-0—1; Maplewood, 2-3—5; Soldan, 1-1— TOTAL SCHOOL QUALIFIERS.

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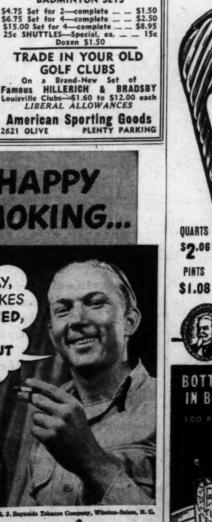
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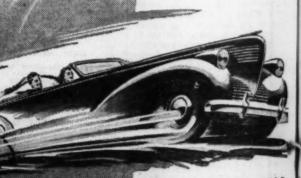
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the week is up, the other two will
also be here. The Blue Ridge stable,
headed by Wise Barrister and Elooto, and the Pershall string, including the promising juvenile Albert
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Reving Eye (Bateman) — 6.00 63.80
Fatchpocket (Peck) — 4.00
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Hiblaze (Machado) — 7.80 4.30
Sachem (Polk) — 9.10 4.50 3.10
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SCRATCHES,

1—Breaking Waves, Canter Up. 2— 11
Lady Eigin, Prince Turley, Fredrick, Pan1 sy's First, 3—Of course, Miss Epe, Apprehend, Royal Cross, Redfoot. 4—Golden
Vein. 6—Paddy's Sister, Last Scamp, High
Betsy, Clever Girl, 7—Set 'Em Up.

At Beulah Park, Columbus, O. Weather clear; track slow.
FIRST RACE—Six furlongs:
outh Gallant (Kelper) 10.00 5.00
dd Star (Page) _____ 3.20

SCRATCHES

BUSIEKS WIN MAJOR CITY BOWLING TITLE

Busieks Market won the chamionship in the Major City Bowling League last night at Rogers Recreation, with the Falstaffs, Carters and Roberts in a three-way tie for

second place.
Falstaff had the best team single with 1025, and the Carters' 2860 was the best three. Ben Cohen paced the individuals with 268 for one and 682 for three. The season closes Kentucky bowlers at the De Soto Hotel next Straight Wednesday night.



Racing Results and Entries

DAILY DOUBLES AT HAVRE DE GRACE, MD. Abrasion and Maewhisk paid \$7.60 for \$2.

AT NARRAGANSETT, PAW-

TUCKET, R. I. Glenbroom and Jane Vito paid Walter Fasterling. AT BEULAH, COLUMBUS, O. paid \$42.80 for \$2.

At Narragansett Park.

and Paul's Cemetery.

eral Barge Lines.

At Narragansett Park.

First race—Purse \$1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, maidens, six furselloss. Six floors: Miss Hopeful 109, Whisk Briar 106, "Way Yonder 101, "Light Wave 111, Country Jim 114, "Star Pupil 111, Transfin 106, Wasses 114, a "Star Pupil 111, Transfin 106, Wasses 114, a "Star Pupil 111, Transfin 101, Jim Bisses 114, a "Star Austandes 1100, "Britaby 101, Jim Bisses 114, a "Star Pupil 111, Transfin 106, Carming 108, "Bright 106, Carming 108, "Second race—Purse \$1000: claiming, three-year-olds, six furiongs: Light Year, 111, "Witchwall 106, Charming 108, "Nikis B 103, "Raceaway 111, "Wise Hill, "Witchwall 106, Charming 108, "Nikis B 103, "Raceaway 111, "Circus Night 103, "Froud King 111, "Escolator 111, "Circus Night 103, "Froud King 113, "High Arch 108, Cajolety 112, "Chanalis 108, Mack's Arrow 111, Transfituriongs: Thar's Tige 113, "High Arch 108, Cajolety 112, "Chanalis 108, "Mack Arch 111, "French Tran 111, "Bay Boy 108, Worthing 116, "Scotch Thistle 103, "Erech 111, "French Tran 111, "Bay Boy 108, Worthing 116, "Scotch Thistle 103, "Erech 108, "Circus Night Transmolic 111, "French Tran 111, "Bay Boy 108, Worthing 116, "Scotch Thistle 103, "Erech 108, "Circus Night Transmolic 111, "French Tran 111, "Bay Boy 108, Worthing 116, "Scotch Thistle 103, "Erech 108, "Circus Night Transmolic 108, "Frith Trace—The Nantucket, purse \$1000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furiongs: "Function of the first to arrive to make repairs.

The girl, however, continued to repulse him, so Hudson put sand 103. "Fifth race—The Nantucket, purse \$1000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furiongs: "Function 111, "Funch Tran 111, "Bay Boy 108, Worthing 116, "Scotch Thistle 103, "Erech 112, "High Arch 108, "Circus Night Transmolic 111, "Funch Tran 111, "Bay Boy 108, Worthing 116, "Scotch Thistle 103, "Erech 112, "High Arch 108, "Circus Night Transmolic 111, "Funch Tran 111, "Bay Boy 108, "And the proposition of the p

overthing 116, "Scotch Inside 103, "Little Mike 111, "High Treason 103.

Fifth race—The Nantucket, purse \$1100, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs: Cruising 116, "Notice Me 111, Pumpgun 114, "Phalasan 106, Chancer 116.

Sixth race—Purse \$1000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs: "John Werring 108, Metaurus 116, "Scotch Queen 106, "Our David 111, "Light Cruiser 108, "Golden Fate 111. "Ida Tarp 104, "Marcabaia 111, "Golden Silence 111.

Seventh race — Purse \$1000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one mile and 70 yards: "Nabob 109, Steel King 114, Isie-worth 116, "Mere Blaze 111, Griewrack 109, Blackmail 116.

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*Apprentice allowance claimed, At Beulah Park, Columbus, O. 55 minutes from the nine hours, 10 At Beulah Park, Columbus, O.

First race, purse \$400, claiming, threeyear-olds and up. six furlongs: "One Knot
105, Busy Mack 115, "Don Gomer 110,
McKell 115, "Joan Macaw 105, Magic
Shadow 100, "Oddesa Billy 110, Siva 116,
Red Riot 110, "High Bid 110, Sleepy
Mouse 110, Sunnie Time 110, "Coventry
Cap 110, Lumjoy 115, Count Up 110,
The Nile 110,
Second race, purse \$400, claiming, fouryear-olds and up, six furlongs: "Eastorian 104, Palm Island 114, "Frisco 109, Hildur Queen 109, "Time and Again 114,
Starry Night 109, "Beaver Lake 109,
"Copper Kitty 104, "Rain or Shine 109,
"Easy Go 109, "Winsome Lassie 109,
"Laconic 109, "Shepherd Boy 109, Star
Ballot 114.

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Third race, purse \$400, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furiongs: *My Feng 10s, Josie Jane 10s, Sophist 11s, *Okla Queen 104, **Rickey Roo 10s, *Virbet 10s, Philigal 10s, *Wild Rosebud 11s, *Sky Cloud 10s.

Fourth race, purse \$400, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furiongs: *Ancient Times 10s, Full Tilt 11s, The Wink 10s, Little Beep 10s, *Flyfoot 111, *Darby Duke 10s, Pupen 10s, *Apropos 10s, Fifth race, purse \$500, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furiongs: *Happy Tidings 107, Balkos Maid 110, Foxster 112, *Thursiand 107, *Flush 107, *Blagden 11s, Low Cuts 11s.

Sixth race, purse \$500, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furiongs: a0sa Atkins 9s, Ladfield 117, Billys Folly 112, a*Kiev's Gaffney 100, *Carrying Time 112, Good Actor 117, Copper Lad 115, *Black Arrow 112 a—Riverby Stock Farm entry Seventh race, purse \$500, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one mile and 70 yards: Mantados 116, *Hekory Lad 111, *Nat Bragg 111, *Sorcery 111, Tapstick 116, *Colorist 116, *Rosa Dear 106.

Eighth race, purse \$400, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one mile: Woodbridge 109, Night Edition 114, Lonesome Pine 114, *Perfect One 114, *Signal Light 109, Sunwine 104, *Scotty's Pride 104, *Blakeen 104, Costiler 114.

At Havre de Grace, Maryland

Smilin Jack 120, Can't Tell 120, Air Steam 120, Corsica 117, Secorch 118, K. N. Glipin-Mrs. C. M. Feltner entry b—H. P. Headley entry, Secorch 120, Purse \$1000, three-year-olds, sliowance, six furiongs: "Cleaning Time 108, Greedan 118, Belay 118, "Griditon 113, Howellille 114, Sir Mowiee 118, "Griditon 113, Howellille 114, Sir Mowiee 118, Secorch 118, Se

Mon 119, "Morstep "Royal Teddy 111, "Ace Call 114, Air Win 110.

Sixth race—Purse \$1000, claiming, three-year-olds (Maryland bred), mile and 70 yards: Charles F. 112. Shall We Dance 110, "Emma H. 102. "Geodesian 110, Palkin 107. Annikin 107, "Ann Mowles 107. Seventh race—Purse \$1000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one and one-eighth miles: Corum 113, Mr. Duncannon 113, Nancy Mae 108, "Woodwaac 108, "Two Aces 103, "Happy Road 108, "Bad Dreams 108, "Glisten 108, "Moralist 108, Patient Saint 113, Italian Harry 113, Popo 113, "Roaming Lady 98, "Lone Gallant 108, "Apprentice allowance claimed."

At Jamaica, L. I., N. Y. First race (first division)—Purse \$1000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six fur-iongs: Salavina 117, Tedail 122, Tilaana 115, Tickmara 112, Abner 122, Alter Ego 120, Rosarian 122, *Exeter 117, Sure-lad 120, Jack Fly 120, Eldee 117, *Alarms 115.

with a meeting of the captains and bowlers at the De Soto Hotel next Wednesday night.

Special Bowling Match.

The Auto Service team of the Virginia alleys will oppose the Virginia Recreation Five in a return viria. Second 120, Jack Fly 120, Eidee 117, "Alarming 115.

Second race (second division)—Purse \$1000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furiongs; Celebrant 122, "St. Anna 110, The Triumvir 122, "Credence 115, "Ferryboat 117, Ritorno 117, Jackinthebox 122, Hasty Wire 126, Madonna 117, Burno 118, Burno 11

The Auto Service team of the Virginia alleys will oppose the Virginia alleys will oppose the Virginia Recreation Five in a return bowling match at Q.-M.'s Cherokee Recreation Sunday at 7:30 p. m. The Auto team won the first half of the match, 2819 to 2614.

Bayless Wins Meet.

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Bayless with 67 points, won a triangular track meet from Jennings and Hancock at Jennings yesterday afternoon. Hancock finished second with 39 points and Jennings third with 36.

STILL THE BEST

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**Paryload: 117, Ritorno 117, Rakinthe-box 122, Hasty Wire 128, Madonna 117. Buena Oro 115, Brogan 120, Red Tack 122.

Third race—Purse \$1000, claiming Horsepower 113, *Rock Maker 115, Sun Plume 120, Fourth race—The South Shore Handicap (first division)—Purse \$1000 added, four-year-olds and up. Class "C." six furlongs: (second division), purse \$1000 added, four-year-olds and up. Class "C." six furlongs: (second division), purse \$1000 added, four-year-olds and up. Class "C." six furlongs: (second division), purse \$1000 added, four-year-olds and up. Class "C." six furlongs: (second division), purse \$1000 added, four-year-olds and up. Class "C." six furlongs: (second division), purse \$1000 added, four-year-olds and up. Class "C." six furlongs: (second division), purse \$1000 added, four-year-olds and up. one mile and a sixteenth: "Paryload and up. one mile and a sixteenth." "Paryload and up. one mile and up.

Red Sox Farm Out Gaffke.

BOSTON, April 27 (AP).-The BOSTON, April 27 (AP).—The Boston Red Sox farmed out Fabian Gaffke, right-handed outfielder, to the Louisville American Association club yesterday subject to 24-hour recall. Gaffke joined the Red Sox from Minneapolis in 1936, and has been farmed out twice before. He beinished the last two seasons with DIRECTOR WILL SHORTEN

died yesterday-of infirmities of age at his home, 2814 Lafayette avenue. He was TT years old.

A retired stationary engineer, he board cannot accept a proposed 6 maintenance of the Board of Election Commissioners, notified Budget Director Aldermen, Director of Public Wells avenue, was held up at 8 o'clock A verdict of \$7500 in favor of Arthur C. Meyers yesterday the board cannot accept a proposed 6 maintenance of the courts would be avenue, was held up at 8 o'clock A verdict of \$7500 in favor of the source of the s A retired stationary engineer, he was a brother of the late Paul Cornoyer, noted artist. Surviving besides Fire Chief Cornoyer, are besides Fire Chief Cornoyer, with the permits are issued.

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whom he resided, Joseph B. and Vincent Cornoyer, and two daughters, Mrs. Alfred Arnd and Mrs. Walter Fasterling.

Funeral services will be held at 9 a. m. Saturday at St. Vincent's Catholic Church, 1415 South Ninth increased the board's expense. He sons living outside St. Louis must pointed out that the board had pay \$1 for a monthly permit. Per-Catholic Church, 1415 South Ninth turned back \$39,000 of its appropriation for the fiscal year recently in St. Louis will be charged \$1



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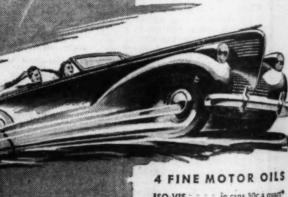
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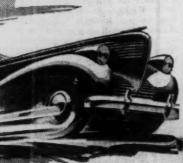
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Otto P. Higgins, former director itself. of police, resigned two weeks ago "Since the beginning of this case," in a shake-up of the city adminisin a shake-up of the city adminis-tration. City Manager H. F. McEl-roy had resigned two days earlier. ceased to represent law-abiding petitioned for an injunction bar- ance to politicians and law-breakring the union from picketing its ers. plant. Judge Miller said such an injunction could be granted only indictments have been brought in

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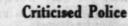
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IUDGE ANDREW MILLER

Judge Miller of Fargo, N. D., re- case posed "a particularly delicate

Refers to Boss.

" . . . Since the trial of this case Kansas City. if the company could show it could by the grand jury charging a man the health department payroll disshould be opposed in these department payroll dissipations.

had at least 70 policemen at its com-mand whom they sent to those men have been indicted for underworld connections.

Judge Miller's injunction barred cemen available could not eject did not forbid the union to picket 30 or 40 or 50 obstreperous fethe Donnelly plant or prevent it from seeking to organize Donnelly "I do not believe it. I do not be-lieve that those policemen were a campaign against a retailer, atactually in good faith trying to tempting to prevent it from handling the goods of a manufacturer

No Jurisdiction on Contract. Judge Miller said he did not have risdiction to determine the validof a contract between the comgoing on down there. They knew Workers' Union, which the ILGWU

The Donnelly union, as intervenor Judge Miller said the Donnelly from negotiating with the ILGWU international from interfering with relations between the Don-

nelly union and the company. The National Labor Relations labor practices against the company, and it was expected the status of the Donnelly union would be determined at a hearing schedlax 20 carr 25t AT Daugoists Everywhered uled to open today.

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Mayor Gives Director Free Cleveland Man Succeeds J. G. Freeing of Four Wipes Out Stahlman; Wage Law Va-Hand in Taking Drones lidity Questioned.

A report on the labor situation

On the question of news and edi-

Strike Activities Not Abnormal.

Except for nine editorial strikes

No Litigation on Question.

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David Cotter Walsh Dies.

David Cotter Walsh, an account

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Off Payroll.

it so that it can be operated effi- in the newspaper industry was sub ciently for the taxpayers and un-mitted on behalf of a special standder the leadership of the Medical ing committee by Eugene MacKin-Society. There wil lbe no strings non, the association's labor commison Dr. Schorer and he will be giv- sioner. The committee said it en a free hand without any politi- found the Wagner Act, already paralleled by enactments in several

It was disclosed Tuesday that states, was Angelo (Bossie) Nigro, ward hench- the field of unionization. time of strikes against two other garment companies here in 1937.

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luth and Wilkes-Barre has agreed The Kansas City Star said a to utilize the procedure in settlecheckup in the office of William ment of issues which they failed The Donnelly Garment Co. had people and owe their only allegi- Hicks, county clerk, disclosed that to settle by strike action." constable commissions deputy granting the authority to carry torial strikes, MacKinnon said he pistols "have been issued like hand- found that the only point on which bills" by justices of the peace in a united position had been taken by a majority of publishers was

Tells of Other Strikes.

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regard to the history and results As an instance the Star cited of strikes involving the closed shop the city's main general hospital principle in news and editorial dewhere the newspaper said 405 pa- partments." tients were listed Tuesday night. At this hospital the Star said the list of employes exclusive of in- the report said, daily newspapers terns and student nurses totaled did ont experience any unusual 482.

the Federal-State expose of graft dling the goods of a manufacturer and vice, Mayor Smith yesterday "strikes which are threatened in the judges had failed, twice by jury by an automobile on Highway 61 ordered all persons without citizen- negotiating new agreements can acquittal. ship either by nationality or as a only be prevented by the local emresult of crime conviction to be reployers who are engaged in the moved from the payroll. The allen negotiation. Vacillating position a deputy election commissioner, ville, Mo., driver of the car, told resolutely held generally organization is strongest.

> water department, increasing to Plain Dealer a quarter of a century more than 700 the total which must be dropped by city departments because of deficit of \$1,750,000. The well as general manager.
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> Machine Ment to work for the ing the Republican watcher, whose complaint of a hasty count started the inquiry, testified they had seen no fraudulent manipulation.
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> Jury Out 20 Minutes. water department is headed by R. The association at its convention Emmet O'Malley, recently indicted yesterday also adopted committee 20 minutes on its first ballot. eral income tax evasion charges.

UNICIPAL OPERA TRYOUTS

2 Young Men and Women to be Picked for Singing and Dancing Choruses.

Tryouts for the singing and dancing choruses for the 1939 season since small weeklies and semi-week-the Democratic column after John grants.

The democratic watcher, democratic w Monday at the American Theater nd continue through Wednesday The ensemble will be composed of

CHARLES NAGEL URGES CLOSER within the contemplation of the act, to use the ballots in evidence under it is the opinion of your committee, the Missouri Supreme Court's desupported by that of the contemplation of the missouri Supreme Court's desupported by that of the contemplation of the missouri Supreme Court's desupported by that of the contemplation of the missouri Supreme Court's desupported by that of the contemplation of the act, to use the ballots in evidence under the missouri Supreme Court's desupported by that of the contemplation of the act, to use the ballots in evidence under the missouri Supreme Court's desupported by that of the contemplation of the act, to use the ballots in evidence under the missouri Supreme Court's desupported by the contemplation of the act, to use the ballots in evidence under the missouri Supreme Court's desupported by the contemplation of the act, to use the ballots in evidence under the missouri Supreme Court's desupported by the contemplation of the missouri Supreme Court's desupported by the contemplation of the missouri Supreme Court's desupported by the contemplation of the missouri Supreme Court's desupported by the contemplation of the missouri Supreme Court's desupported by the contemplation of the missouri Supreme Court's desupported by the contemplation of the co

TIES AT WASHINGTON U. Says University's Faculty, Students and Alumni Should Try to Build Up Good Will. it is the opinion of your committee, supported by that of its counsel, that the business of the press is essentially that of serving its readers in the gathering and dissemination of information. Disease, Not 2. An autors.

Closer co-operation between the Closer co-operation between the Washington Uinversity board of directors, faculty, students and alumni was urged by Charles Nagel, member of the board, in a talk last night before alumni and department heads in Brown Hall on the campus.

North Forty-third street, East St. Louis, was caused by peritonitis caused by stomach ulcers, Coroner theo Madden of St. Clair County said. Newgent, who was 55 years of the committee on co-operation from the committee on co-operation was at first attributed to poisonous

campus.

He said the university is well thought of in an abstract way, but should make an effort to build up its good will. Although alumni and faculty are working toward that end, one group doesn't know what the other is doing, he added.

He urged particularly a closer relationship between students and faculty members, telling of his own

relationship between students and faculty members, telling of his own experiences as a professor in the law school and his efforts to understand his pupils.

The resignation of Lincoln B. Palmer on July 1 as general manager of the A. N. P. A. was announced. Palmer, who resigned because of ill health after 34 years

FICTION DETECTIVES WIN FEW READERS AT ALCATRAZ PRISON

Report Indicates Convicts Prefer
Articles on Gardening to
Stories About Crime.

WASHINGTON, April 27 (AP),

Reading tastes at Alcatraz Prison
un to music home gradening for the past 15 years.

run to music, home gardening and intellectual magazines. Detectives and crime fiction is strangely aband crime fiction is strangely absent, it was disclosed today in a compilation by the prison bureau of magazine subscriptions for the prisoners—either gifts or paid for by inmates.

In March the 291 Alcatraz prisoners withdrew 2176 library books, about half of which were non-fiction.

David Cotter Walsh, an accountant and former St. Louisan, died ant and former

140 Cases Without a Conviction That Stuck.

NEW YORK, April 27 (AP).-(AP).—Mayor Bryce B. Smith gave Health Director Edwin H. Schorer full authority today to purge the ger of the Cleveland Plain Dealer, tip full authority today to purge the full authority today to purge the ger of the Cleveland Plain Dealer, tip full authority today to purge the Circuit Judge Sby a jury yesterday in tractor that he hopes not only will bankers in connection with the ceipt which Mrs. Seaton said Rocan Newspaper Publishers' Association for political drones.

Circuit Judge Charles B. Williams' revolutionize agriculture but will park in July. 1935. The Mayor said Dr. Schorer tion today, succeeding James G. court in the last election fraud case

ward, in the Nov. 8 election, were charged with signing returns in advance of the count. Frank A. Reader and Glennon Loehrer, Democrats, and Milton C. Hippler, Republican, admitted that they had signed poll books and routine papers in advance, but testified they waited until after the count had been completed to size attempts. The court suspended hearings for the farm but discouraged from do.

The court suspended hearings for been deading to the standing that any withdrawals are tunited States. Charges of complicity have been made against an principle developed by Harry Ferguson of Ireland, "power farming is really here."

Ford thinks that power farming to the functions) and fleeing to the United States. Charges of complicity have been made against an associate named Blech. The Neideckers are now in the United States, where demands for their extradition to France have been rejected.

The court suspended hearings for Seaton said. Accepting a deposit for betting nurposes is a felony. and certificates of return.

and one-half years as a sanitary inspector. He was cut off last tionally opposes the principle of arbitration, but in Waterbry, Duluth and Wilkes Perrol by two decades ago when he first advocated a closer relationship between farm and factory. mous that the figures were not farming from a new angle," he said. rant requested by French author-been placed over plaster walls in entered until the count was com- Instead of a tractor weighing about ities. Their discharge, however, a second-floor hallway of the New judges and the two clerks, who testified for the State after a similar charge against them was dismissed.

Shenandoah Theater, 2227 South after the Federal District Court had dismissed writs of a habeas by someone who entered the theater by someone who entered pleted to the satisfaction of all the 3000 pounds, we expect ours to come was directed by the Circuit Court Shenandoah Theater,

Introduction of evidence of disfollowed by dismissal of that charge against the Republican judges.

Defense Contention After Judge Williams ruled it adssable, however, Cullen developed it at length, with particular pains to also, had varied from the election board's, that three ballots were in Louis Landolt Hit by Car Driven by amount of strike activities during The total number of employes of the year. It went on to say that into court, that the precinct ofthe health department as shown on harmonious relationships in methe payroll for April 15 was 945. chanical departments have been hours after 12 hours' work, while achieved with the co-operation of

Assistant Circuit Attorney Clyde old. turn found lumped together in the mid-McCarrens went to work for the ing the Republican watcher, whose

Jury Out 20 Minutes. The jury agreed on acquittal in

tion at this time of the Federal old- er precinct in the Nov. 8 election name, said yesterday the action age pension laws and criticising as ended three weeks ago when Judge was due in part to the fact that without "warrant or justification" Williams sustained a demurrer, at "the word 'German' is not BEGIN MONDAY FOR 3 DAYS

The bill of Senator Wagner (Dem.),

New York, for a national health

Program

Williams sustained a demurrer, at "the word 'German' is not very the conclusion of evidence for the popular with people here who know prosecution, on the ground that it so little about Germany." He is failed to connect the defendant with pastor of the William Street Pres-In its report on the Wage-Hour the offense. This was in the Thir- byterian Church which Act, the committee, headed by W. teenth Precinct, Fifth Ward, where night changed its name from First F. Wiley of the Cincinnati En- 107 ballots marked for the straight German Presbyterian Church. He quirer, said it was doubtful if the Republican ticket were found to said that the membership was no act could be applied to newspapers, bear a cross also at the head of longer composed largely of immi-

The one conviction was in the The ensemble will be composed of 92 young men and women.

Singers this year will be required to sing a complete number from a light opera or operetta in the tryouts. The tests for women will begin Monday at 10 a. m. and those for men at 10 a. m. Wednesday. The tryouts for dancers will start Tuesday morning.

No Litigation on Question.

The question.

The question.

The one conviction was in the first trial of John W. (Pat) Dunlevy, charged with voting fraudulently in the primary of Aug. 4, 1936. Retrial last January ended in a directed verdict of acquittal, on the ground that the State had not proved the charge that he personated a voter. Cases against six Holding that the business of the Twenty-Third Ward. Production Manager Richard Berger and his staff will conduct the service," rather than producing were nolle prossed three weeks ger and his staff will conduct the goods, the report added:
tryouts and rehearsals are expected
"Notwitstanding the ruling of the 1936 cases, since 130, against The opera season will open June 2, with the operate, "Rose Marie."

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> Disease, Not Mushrooms, Fatal. of information.
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> "The printed publication is but the vehicle used for this dissemination."
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> An autopsy yesterday disclosed that the death Tuesday of Herbert M. Nuwgent, an embalmer, 516 North Forty-third street, East St.

was at first attributed to poisonous

TRUSSES

Guessing About Truss Fitting Is Expensive—and a Risk as manager, will remain with the organization in an advisory ca-AKRON TRUSS CO. CH. 3349
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FRAUD CASE FORD PRODUCING TRACTOR TO 'BRING POWER FARMING

> It Will Weigh 1700 Pounds Instead of 3000, Has Other New Features.

DETROIT, April 27 (AP),-In a large plant, where during the The slate was wiped clean-140- World War Henry Ford manufac-"take the minds of people off war." Paris in July, 1935.

been completed to sign statements the farm but discouraged from do two weeks. been completed to sign statements and certificates of return.

The criminal suit resulted from punishable on conviction by a penishable on conviction by a p

The tractor, he said, "dispenses entirely with wheeled implements the two Neidecker brothers accused \$150. The board covered both walls crepancy, shown in recount by the and in the case of the plow, which in the French action, and a third, of a hallway 35 feet long. The Star also said a study of agreement that the closed shop be health department payroll dis should be opposed in these departs. Board of Election Commissioners, has caused the greatest amount of George W. Neidecker, was barred to be health department payroll dis should be opposed in these departs. was opposed by the defense on the ground it had been adjudicated in which pulls the plow point into the Court. It held unanimously that acquittal of the Democratic judges ground instead of, as is now done, native-born American citizens could of making false return, which was out of the ground. Striking an ob- not be extradited to France under struction in the field there can a 1909 treaty. be no rearing of the front end of

BARNHART FARMER STRUCK

Portageville Woman; 78 Years Old.

Louis Landolt, retired farmer of Allens Ordered Fired.

In another maneuver following union leaders.

The Federal-State expose of graft "Of course," the report said, the more serious charge against juries suffered Sunday when struck the more serious charge against juries suffered Sunday when struck Barnhart, Mo., died Tuesday at near Barnhart. He was 78 years

population of the city is largely on invites strikes, whereas positions that a pile of straight Republican State highway patrolmen Landolt the north side where the Pender- which are fair and defensible and ballots, 21 to 25 of them, had been started to cross the highway, then The Mayor, carrying out an inaside these threats as cooler heads die of the Democratic string. But the side of her north-bound auto-The Mayor, carrying out an intention announced last week, also prevail."

witnesses from the polling place, mobile. She was held under bond. It witnesses from the polling place, mobile association closes its fifty
The association closes its fiftymobile. She was held under bond, thorough bowel movements and ALSO and fractures of the leg and shoul- goodness TONIGHT! 154, 804, 604. der.

Church Drops German From Name ORANGE, N. J., April 27 (AP) .-The Rev. Otto H. Dietrich, pastor the Post-Dispatch help wanted colwith Boss T. J. Pendergast on Fed- reports opposing further liberaliza- A fraud case arising in one oth- has eliminated "German" from its umns.

E. H. Rovics Accused of Accepting Woman's Deposit of \$100 for Betting Purposes. Edward H. Rovics, operator of a handbook at 415 North Eighth street, was arrested by detectives yesterday after his indictment on a charge of accepting a deposit of money for betting purposes.

The indictment, returned Tues-day, followed a complaint by Mrs. Charges Against Two Brothers Now in U. S.

PARIS, April 27 (AP). - The avenue, that she had deposited \$100

could not be held responsible for past personnel operations of the were already in effect when he became Health Director four years ago.

"But we are turning the depart—

"But we are turning to the Nashville (Tenn.)

"But we

The court suspended hearings for Seaton said. Accepting a deposit for betting purposes is a felony,

The Neidecker brothers were tak- Wallboard Torn Away at New

en into custody at United States "We can now tackle mechanized ports late in July, 1935, on a war-

DR. F. M. EDWARDS' DISCOVERY FOR CONSTIPATION Benefits Nation of Sufferers!

COLUMBUS, OHIO: For over 20 years Dr. F. M. Edwards (widely known physician) successfully treated scores of patients for constipation and the headaches, lack of energy and mental dullness which often result.

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ulete hile flow. Test their The quick, easy way to get capa-

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The damage was estimated at







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Bourbon that's "double-rich!

form their duties adequately.

Backing Roosevelt's State-

ment to Dictators.

conference.

900 delegates last night.

In that letter, the President re-

Methodist churches as a "harbin-

Zinc and Lead Mine Leased.

PICHER, Ok., April 27 (AP). -

AMUSEMENTS

JOHN BARRYMORE

"MY DEAR CHILDREN"

COMEDY WITH ELAINE BARRIE

SPORTSMAN'S PARK

Game Starts 3 O'Clock

SHENANDOAH Fredrie March, 'Tra Winds.' Ken Murr 'Swing, Sister, Swing.'

The Old Commerce Pelican zinc

spatchers Suspended During In-quiry Into Point Reyes (Cal.) Crack-Up Are Reinstated. WASHINGTON, April 27 (AP) .- who insisted that faulty radio re

The Civil Aeronautics Authority revoked today the airline pilot certificate of Such difficulties in reception should have required Capt. Stead lot who had been charged by the to exercise more care than he did." authority with responsibility for the It said he flew for an hour and 20 loss of an airliner off Point Reyes, minutes solely on a compass course.

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THE "SHADE"

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Havana at its best, light up a

Dutch Masters today. Sweet and

mellow as a nut, it's Havana in

the "Shade"-noble blended

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milder, more aromatic smoke.

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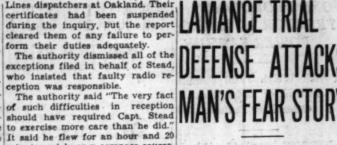
Brow of a good judge.

2 Sensitive nostrils

2 Lips that insist on complete satisfaction.

Cal., last Nov. 29.

Stead and one passenger were resAt the same time, the authority cued after the plane made a forced restored the dispatchers' certificates landing. Three passengers and two of Thomas P. Van Sciever and members of the crew lost their



Oil Truck Driver Admits He Had Three Chances to Get Away From Osteopath on Trip.

The light of your life KEYTESVILLE, Mo., April 27 AP) .- The defense brought out on cross-examination today that Irwin Harbaugh had at least three chances to get away from Dr. William F. LaMance whom he said he feared after finding the body of the Laclede osteopath's wife in a fruit cellar at the LaMance home. Answering questions of Lon R. Owen, chief defense counsel in Dr. LaMance's trial for murder, an oil truck driver, said he was alone 10 nutes in the LaMance car in Kansas City when the osteopath went o the General Hospital to learn the address of his wife's sister.

He was alone again for a like period as Dr. LaMance stopped at his sister-in-law's home, Harbaugh said. He added that Dr. LaMance offered to buy him a ticket back. to Laclede but that he decided to go on with him to the home of the doctor's Evangelist parents in Man-

tou Springs, Colo. Even before that, Harbaugh of some LaMance acquaintances in aclede in a purported search for they were taking it for granted a Mrs. LaMance. That, he said, was increase in social security taxes for and three days before Dr. LaMance to growing sentiment in Congres

Visit to Oseopath's Mother's Home. A courtroom, largely filled with per cent from employers and 1 per LaMance as refusing his mother's tion up to \$3000 a year. Under the

Harbaugh said he and Mrs. Lora By skipping next years' increase

"Son," Harbaugh quoted Mrs. La- Security Act and their employers. Mance as saying, "we're going back and get to the bottom of this." "I'm not going back, he testified Dr. LaMance replied, "let them find her. The truth will out."

Harbaugh was recalled to the tand this morning after telling yesrday of sighting the body of Ella n the fruit cellar. "When you opened the door," asked Prosecutor G. Derk Green

esterday, "what did you see in-Denial to Osteopath. Denial to Osteopath.

"I saw the body of Ella LaMance." Harbaugh replied. "I
pulled the door shut and started back up the stairs. When Dr. Laback up the stairs. When Dr. LaMance asked me if she was in there

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ward him with a "wild-eyed" look, trade barriers against our trade
Harbaugh told of a trip he and and that of neighboring states."

LOVELY LADY DRESSERWARE, OPEN-LaMance took to Kansas City and Manitou, Colo., afterward. The HIGH SPANISH ARMY OFFICERS search for his wife in Ransas of the State o and Colorado to avert suspicion found by authorities Aug. 15, six days after the State charges she

usband's drinking. Max Brown, Sheriff of Linn Coun- the liner Rex for Italy on what y, testified today that when he was said to be a special mission ound Mrs. LaMance's body Aug. 15, to Premier Mussolini her arms were extended and the The officers, head

nees drawn up.

Garcia Escamez, came from Alge-Harbough has said that the body ciras, Spain. Names of the others at the time he saw it was lying at full length with the hands folded. Through the Sheriff's testimony e State apparently was striking at the defense's contention that Mrs. LaMance committed suicide, with poisoning indicated by the con

orted position of her body. The Sheriff said, in describing the dy, that the tip of the nose was flattened. The State charges La-Mance, a former Center College athlete and amateur boxer, killed

Under questioning by Prosecutor
Dirk Green, the Sheriff said LaMance changed his story of the
time he returned from the fishing
Boise, Idaho
Boston
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Boston
Cloudy
Cloudy his wife with his fists. If you are a good judge of trip after the discovery of the body. Previously he said he had returned fine whiskey and exceptional at 10 p. m., the night of Aug. 9, own testified, and after the disvalue, you will wisely order covery, LaMance asserted he reached home at 10:30 a. m., April

State Chemist Testifies George Koch Jr., a State chemist, estified stains found in the La- Los Angele Mance home were human blood, LaMance's lawyers said the stains were from catfish he had M cleaned the day his wife disappeared, but LaMance said he cut mself when he stumbled against Oklah plate glass door and broke it. Koch also identified as human, ood-stains found on wallpaper be-

hind a radiator in the kitchen. Hazel Brown, Negro housemaid St. who cleaned the LaMance home, San testified she found a bloodstain on San a table top near a drawer in which sp was kept the key to the cellar, where Mrs. LaMance's body was

ool in 25 years, Willis Alexand ident of business and public adm of Missouri. Joe Eckard, Thaye was named vice-president, Ra Sara Stacy, St. Louis, secretary

Movie Time Table AMBASSADOR — "Dark Vic-tory," starring Bette Davis with George Brent and Geraldine Fitzgerald, at 11:46, 2:58, 6 and 9:12; "Clim High," starring Jessie Mat-thews with Michael Redgrave, at 10:30, 1:32, 4:44, 7:46 and

FOX-"Man of Conquest," fee turing Richard Dix, Gail Patrick and Edward Ellis, at 12, 3:17, 6:34, and 9:51; Douglas Corrigan in "The Flying Irish man," at 2:07, 5:24 and 8:41. LOEW'S-"The Ice Follies of

1939," starring Joan Crawford Ayres, at 10:20, 1:09, 4:11, 6:59 and 10; "Blondie Meets the Boss." featuring Penny Singleton and Arthur Lake, at 11:51, 2:52, 5:41 and 8:42. MISSOURI-"The Story of Alex-

ander Graham Bell," featuring Don Ameche and Loretta Young, at 12:30, 3:35, 6:40 and "Winner Take All." fea-Stuart, at 2:35, 5:40 and 8:45, ST LOUIS-"You Can't Get Away With Murder," featur-

ing Humphrey Bogart with Billy Halop and Gale Page, at 1, 4:02, 7:05 and 10:06; "My Wife's Relatives," featuring James, Lucile and Russell Gleason, at 2:57, 5:59 and 9:01.

BOOST UNLIKELY NEXT YEAR of here has been leased by the Da-Say vis-Big Chief Mining Co. from the Congressional Sentiment Is

Against It. this week, employing 35 to 40 men WASHINGTON, April 27 (AP) .aid, he went alone to the homes Members of the House Ways and American Four nmediately after he saw the body next year would be postponed du against the increase.

The Government now collects men, heard Harbaugh quote Dr. cent from employes on compensa quest that they return to Missouri law, the rate would go up to 11/2 pe rom Colorado to seek the osteo- cent in 1940, 2 per cent in 1943 2½ in 1946 and 3 in 1949.

LaMance, mother of the defendant, committeemen said, there would be were discussing Mrs. Ella LaMance's a reduction of upward of \$800,000,-disappearance when the doctor 000 in the prospective tax burdens CARDINALS VS. PITTSBURGH of persons covered by the Social

STARK REITERATES WARNING AGAINST TRADE BARRIERS

In Speech Prepared for Joplin F esta Opposes Restrictions on Interstate Stock Shipments.

riers in a speech at the annual Joplin fiesta yesterday, which was read by Adjutant-General Lewis HI-WAY 10c & 15c. 'TITANS OF THE DEEP.' 'DESERT PATROL' Bob Steele. Bettle Boop. News and Serials. riers in a speech at the annual

Mance asked me if she was in there fees which will discourage farm- fees which will discourage farm- ression—"

King Bee of the impression—

King Bee of the impr Harbaugh was not allowed to fin- kansas from bringing their cattle, hogs and sheep to the Joplin LaMance was about 10 feet be- stockyards, the Governor wrote, hind him when he found the body, "but we cannot be sure so long as Harbaugh said, and he strode toother states continue to erect state 3408 N. Union TO THE LADIES "Wild BE

a search for his wife in Kansas City ON THE WAY TO SEE MUSSOLINI

GIBRALTAR, April 27 (AP).-A Maryland group of high Spanish army offi-group of high Spanish army offigroup of high Spanish army of the cers arrived here today to board the liner Rex for Italy on what the liner Rex for Italy on what was said to be a special mission was said to be a special mission below the control of the control o

The officers, headed by Gen.

WEATHER CONDITIONS IN OTHER CITIES

(From Weather Bureau Reports.)

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INION AUTHORIZES STRIKE

Delegates Delay Decision on Workers, Local 1108, voted authority to their executive committee today to call a work stoppage at the plant, "if the committee feels the company is not bargaining in good faith."

Springgate, who lives at 30 Development of the committee today to call a work stoppage at the plant, "if the committee feels the company is not bargaining in good faith." KANSAS CITY, Mo., April 27 faith. (AP).—A resolution which attempt-

Negotiations have been going or ed to place the uniting Methodist churches on record in support of labor agreement. Otto Maschoff, what was termed President Roose-velt's stand with world democrav cles "against the aggressions of totalitarian states" was referred to committee today by the uniting what was termed President Rooseemmittee today by the uniting shop recognition,

conference.

The surprise resolution was introduced by Chester A. Smith, lay delegate from New York. Bishop John M. Moore of Dallas, presiding, called for a vote but was interrupted by several delegates who recognition, 40-nour week, wage adjustments for unskilled workers, and vacations.

The negotiating committee was scheduled to meet with company executives today. About 1000 maintenance and production employes are working under an extension clause of their 1938 agreement. No externent could be obtained from statement could be obtained from The conference adopted a resothe company. lution thanking the President for his letter, which was read to the



Mat. Sat. 2:30: 560 to \$2.24 COPPER TAKES A TRUB FAME AT ANY PRICE RAINER

Dramatic A

School FREE PARKING

TODAY'S PHOTO PLAY INDEX

Compton

| 4 Big Units. 'Cowboy and the Lady.' 'Little Orphan Annie, 'Crime Don't Pay.' | OSAGE | C. Grant, V. McLagien, D. Fairbanks Jr.. 'Gunga Din. Kirkwood, Mo. 'Next Time I Marry.' 25c to 'Compton I Marry.' 25c to 'Compto Gov. Stark reiterated his warnings against interstate trade barriess in a speech at the annual Webster Groves Roland Young 'TOPPER TAKES A TRIP' Goddard 'Dramatic School

DEVIL'S ISLAND Plymouth
1175 Hamilton | Louis Hayward, 'Duke of West Point.' Gail Parick, 'Disbarred.' Kirkwood 'JESSE JAMES'

Princess Admission 10c and 15c.
Bruce Cabot, '10th Ave.
2841 Pestalozzi Kid.' Three Mesquiteers,
'Wild Horse Rodeo.' Shorts. RIVOLI Loyd Nelan ING GIFT \$1.00 VALUE DRESSING COMB
Joe Penner, 'Mr. Doodle Kicks Off.'
Charles Ruggles, 'His Exciting Night.'
U. CITY Macklind Tyrone Power in 'Jesse 5416 Arsenal resor.' 'Swing It, Professor.' Popeye. 10c, 20c.

GEO. BRENT, 'WINGS OF THE NAVY Doors Open 5:30-Show Starts 6 P. M.

3 HITS! ELEANOR POWELL ROBERT YOUNG 'HONOLULU'

Vanity Ware. Virginia Bruce, 'There Goes My Heart.' John Litel, 'NANCY DREW, REPORTER. OLLO Bing Crosby, 'PARIS HONEYMOON. Ann Nagel, 'UNDER THE BIG TOP. | Vanityware to Ladies. Bing Crosby, 'PARI | HONEYMOON.' Ann Nagel, 'Under the Big Top. Lemay Ferry Kay Francis, H. Bogart, 'King of the Underworld' THWAY 9736 S. Dinnerware. Bette Davis, 'THE SISTERS. Broadway Judy Garland, 'LISTEN, DARLING.' Other 7740 'DUKE OF WEST POINT,' Louis Haywa Olive Bl. 'BLONDIE,' Penny Singleton, Arthur La

Gary COOPER-Patsy KELLY, 'COWBOY AND THE LADY.' Fredric MARCH-Virginia BRUCE 'THERE GOES MY HEART.' DINNERWARE.

Bonita Granville, J. Litel, 'Nancy Drew, Reporter Idney Toler, 'CHARLIE CHAN IN HONOLULU' Formal Floral Tyllis Brooks CHARLIE CHAN IN HONOLULU' Formal Floral

QUEENS.

LOWELL CIRCLE

BURGLAR, 17, GETS 2 YEARS AT CENTURY ELECTRIC CO. Sent to Algoa for Part in \$1300 Jewelry Robbery.

Donald Springgate, 17 years old,

Work If Bargaining Is Not in Good Faith.

Century Electric Co. employes who are members of the United Slectrical, Radio and Machine

Members Say Leaders Can Stop

Donald Springgate, It years old, was sentenced to two years in Algoa Intermediate Reformatory yesterday by Circuit Judge Peter T. Barrett at Clayton when he pleaded guilty of burglary and larceny.

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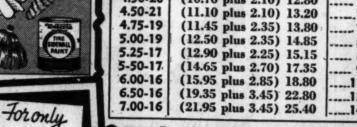
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PART THREE

Pendergast Opposition Collapses and Kansas City -Measure Is Reported Out, a Victory for Stark.

PASSAGE IN HOUSE VIRTUALLY CERTAIN

avor Dickmann Reported fu Supporting Measure w With Result Most of St. b Louisans Will Favor It.

By CURTIS A. BETTS Staff Correspondent of Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, April 27.-Opposition within the House Ju- fr diciary Committee to the Kansas City police bill collapsed last night after a day of skillful maneuvering by the defenders of the Boss Pendergast political machine to undo s the committee action of the night before, when a bare majority of the nittee voted to report the bill the House with the recommendation that it be passed. At a meeting of the full committee last night the same report was voted, 29 to 9.

The action of the committee makes virtually certain that the bill will be passed in the House, and is a marked victory for Gov. Lloyd C. Stark in his fight on the Pender-C. Stark in his fight on the Pendergast machine and for a clean-up of
Kansas City crime conditions. The
the favorable votes included 14
Democrats and 15 Republicans.
When the bill comes to a vote in
the House it will receive the full
support of the 51 Republicans. support of the 51 Republicans, and with the virtual collapse of the opposition it may be expected that at east 60 Democrats will vote for it. It would not be surprising if virgitually the entire House, with the first exception of the 11 Kansas City Representatives, voted for the bill on the final rollcall.

Report of St. Louis Support.

A report was current in Jeffer-

A report was current in Jeffer-son City last night that Mayor Ber-nard F. Dickmann and Robert E. Hannegan, chairman of the Democratic City Committee in St. Louis, had thrown their support to the bill secretly, and that as a result more than half of the St. Louis delegation of 19 would support it. The committee was in session four hours last night, with most of the time being taken up by the

Kansas City members with dilatory motions aimed at a main purpose to hold the bill in the committee at least until next Tuesday night. This was for the obvious purpose of delaying it in the House in the hope that an adjournment of the Legis fore the bill could reach the Senate While the action last night was rout for the Pendergast forces, the bill is still a long way from passage. Representative H. P. Lauf of

Jefferson City, chairman of the committee, abandoned today the arbitrary and obstructionist pol-icy which has characterized his handling of the bill in the committee, and reported it to the House in conformity with the committee's orders. It will go on the calendar of bills for perfection tomorrow, and as that catendar is virtually free of other bills, the police bill-will be reached in regular order by Tuesday of next week.

Representative William B. Weak-

ley of Pike County, sponsor of the can take it up when it is reached, or he can make a motion to have it made a special order of business for a particular day. Effort to Expedite Passage.

Weakley said today he had no ched a decision as to the course he will pursue, but that he wil make every effort to expedite its passage. On perfection the bill will be subject to amendment, and several days may be taken in the consideration of amendments. It probably will not be on the calen-dar for final passage until the week of May & If it is passed that week of May 8. If it is passed that week it will go to the Senate, where it will be referred to a committee. Final Senate action on it cannot be appeted until late in May. The favorable committee action of Tuesday night, when 22 members of the committee remained after Lauf had attempted to arbitrarily adjourn the committee to prevent a

urn the committee to prevent a vote, was voided yesterday in a cau-cus of Democratic members. This was due to a desire to "save Lauf's face," after several of his aids in the opposition came to a realiza-tion that his tactics the night be-fore had increased support for the

But with the face-saving the op-ponents sought to take advantage of the opportunity which it ap-peared to them had been offered for further delivers. further delay. Weakley agreed to the caucus action, but in doing so threatened for a time the unanimous support the bill was receiving from the 51 Republican members of the House. However, the Republicans had committed themselves salterably to the bill, and, while any of them showed resentment

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By CURTIS A. BETTS Correspondent of Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, April 27 .- toll roads and a master plan for free highway development."

The bureau said that it thought a proposed toll system of six transcontinental superhighways would be neither financially feasible nor adequate to meet traffic needs. It suggested instead a system of interregional highways designed to meet the requirements of national defense and the needs of a grow-mate a total length of 14,336 or an average of \$202,270 a mile.

The bureau said that it thought three running east and west and three running east and west and three running east and south, would approximate a total length of 14,336 miles and cost at least \$2,899,800,000, or an average of \$202,270 a mile.

The bureau said tolls for a 16-the bureau said tolls for a 16-the longest time for which it would make traffic estimated that six superhighways, three running east and west and three running e committee voted to report the bill of the House with the recommentation that the passed in the Good and the same report was voted, 29 to 9. The action of the committee last night is amendant of the same report was voted, 29 to 9. The action of the committee last night is marked victory for Gov. Lloyd is marked victory for Gov. Lloyd is marked victory for Gov. Lloyd at marked victory for Gov. L when the bill comes to a vote in the House it will receive the full support of the 51 Republicans, and with the virtual collapse of the opposition it may be expected that at least 60 Democrats will vote for it.

Discussing the report, which was least 60 Democrats will vote for it.

Discussing the report, which was represented at the request of Connections through connections through

Report of St. Louis Support. A report was current in Jeffern City last night that Mayor Berard F. Dickmann and Robert E. an, chairman of the Democratic City Committee in St. Louis, had thrown their support to the more than half of the St. Louis The committee was in session

motions aimed at a main purpose the bill is still a long way from

Representative H. P. Lauf of POPE REPORTED SENDING arbitrary and obstructionist policy which has characterized his handling of the bill in the committee, and reported it to the House in conformity with the committee's orders. It will go on the calendar of bills for perfection tomorrow, and as that calendar is virtually free of other bills, the police bill will be reached in regular order by Tuesday of next week.

Representative William B. Weakley of Pike County, sponsor of the bill, can take it up when it is saked by the nuncio.

These sources to have been dispatched by Pope Pius to the Apostolic Nuncio in Berlin, Monsignor Cesare Orsenigo.

Raids Ignored in Spain.

Raids Ignored in Spain.

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla., April 27. (AP).—Grover Loening, airplane manufacturer and designer, saked by the nuncio.

These sources said the nuncio's said yesterday the bombing plane

ROOSEVELT ASKS CONGRESS FOR NEW ROAD SYSTEM

Calls on It to Meet Needs of National Defense and Growing Peacetime Traffic, in Submitting Bureau's Report.

—President Roosevelt recommend-another man's land and misses another man's land a few miles away. Yet the man who, by good Measure Is Reported Out, ed to Congress today that it pro-fortune, sells a narrow right of way vide a system of highways "to meet for a new highway makes, in mos the requirements of the national cases, a handsome profit through defense and the needs of a growing peacetime traffic of longer an unearned increment of profit-

cost of this highway system he is denied to the vast majority."

emphasized a Bureau of Public Roads recommendation that in the ciple, the President said, the Gov-Mayor Dickmann Reported future "excess" land be taken along ernment, which puts up the cost of rights-of-way. This excess land the highway, buys a wide strip on swould be rented or sold after completion of the highway, to reimpletion of the highways, to reimpletion of the highways, to reimpletion of the highways. pletion of the highways, to reimhe cost of the roads.

The President transmitted a letter from Secretary of Agriculture Wallace, concurred in by Secretary of War Woodring, to which was attached a report of the Bureau of Public Roads on "the feasibility of a system of transcontinental

tansas City crime conditions. The there was congestion on the exclused favorable votes included 14 isting roads, mainly in metropoli-When the bill comes to a vote in proved facilities to solve city street

"It points out definitely," he asserted, "to the corrective measures of greatest urgency and shows "Beyond the vicinity of cities the

highway needs." obstacle in developing highways at relatively few points," the report and city streets, the President said. and city streets, the President said.

The committee was in session are hours last night, with most of principle of excess taking of land.

the time being taken up by the for highways."

principle of 'excess-taking' of land corporate existing highways. The tentative selection of information and the corporate existing highways. "Excess-Taking" Plan.
"I lay great emphasis on this be-

that an adjournment of the Legister and the Legister could be brought about before the bill could reach the Senate.

While the action last night was know that it is largely a matter of Tex., Albuquerque, N. M., and Las rout for the Pendergast forces, chance if a new highway is located Vegas, Nev.

WASHINGTON, April 27 (AP). | through one man's land and misses rest of his land. That represent a profit which comes to a mere As a means of partly paying the handful of lucky citizens and which

crement and reimburses itself in 000 national defense program. large part for the building of the

\$2,899,000,000 Estimated Cost. congressional request, the bureau funds available by approving a estimated that six superhighways, \$549,000,000 War Department supply

ocrats and 15 Republicans, tan areas. Roosevelt said im-

3. Elimination of hazards at rail-

that existing improvements may be existing main rural highways of the fully utilized in meeting ultimate United States lack a sufficient capacity to discharge the flow of Saying the difficulty of the ac-quisition of right of way was an with reasonable convenience only

routes made by the bureau include

least until next Tuesday night. This cause by adopting the principle of vas for the obvious purpose of devecess-taking of land, the ultimate laying it in the House in the hope that an adjournment of the Legisnational system of highways will be Salt Lake City.

Treative required:

Reconverted.

Jefferson City, chairman of the confidential NOTE TO BERLIN committee, abandoned today the

by Nuncio.
VATICAN CITY, April 27 (AP). -A confidential note is reported by Aircraft Never Took Anything, orders. It will go on the calendar Vatican sources to have been dis-

These sources said the nuncio's said yesterday the bombing plane manufacturer and designer, to have it made a special order of business for a particular day.

Effort to Expedite Passage.

Weakley said today be bed not received and opened it personally, of warfare" that will play only a Weakley said today he had not and that only the Vatican secretary minor part in any future conflict. Take a decision as to the course of state, Luigi Cardinal Maglione, he will pursue, but that he will make every effort to expedite its which the Pope returned after two makes on particular the bill had a civic club.

BOMBER OVERRATED AS A WAR WEAPON, PLANE MAKER SAYS

which the Pope retained and "It's bombs have little effect other days of meditation."

"It's bombs have little effect other than to terrorize civilians, and any that Vatican-German relations were nation that allows itself to be terminated to the popular than to terrorize civilians, and any nation that allows itself to be terminated to the popular than to terrorize civilians, and any nation that allows itself to be terminated to the popular than to terrorize civilians, and any nation that allows itself to be terminated to the popular than the popular than the popular than to terrorize civilians, and any nation that allows itself to be terminated to the popular than the popular t

AIRPLANE ORDER TRADE WITH JAPAN Summary Covers Variety of Experiences

Contract, Largest Ever Let in Peace Time by War Department.

WASHINGTON, April 27 (AP) .more than 3000 new war planes. A single order for 571 aircraft, much the largest the War Depart-With Result Most of St. burse the Government for part of the cost of the roads. to live near a main artery of travel. started the vast expansion of aerial "Thus," Roosevelt asserted, "the strength which Congress authorized Government gets the unearned in- as the key feature of the \$552,000,-

> tary of War, signed contracts total-In a 211-page report prepared by shortly after Mr. Roosevelt made

New model two-engine pursuit A decision to ask the State Deinterceptor planes, which, the War Department said, "develop speeds of of policy on placing economic sancDepartment said, "develop speeds of of policy on placing economic sancDepartment said, "develop speeds of of policy on placing economic sancDepartment said, "develop speeds of of policy on placing economic sancDepartment said, "develop speeds of of policy on placing economic sancDepartment said, "develop speeds of of policy on placing economic sancDepartment said, "develop speeds of of policy on placing economic sancDepartment said, "develop speeds of of policy on placing economic sancDepartment said, "develop speeds of of policy on placing economic sancDepartment said, "develop speeds of of policy on placing economic sancDepartment said, "develop speeds of of policy on placing economic sancDepartment said, "develop speeds of of policy on placing economic sancDepartment said, "develop speeds of of policy on placing economic sancDepartment said, "develop speeds of of policy on placing economic sancDepartment said, "develop speeds of of policy on placing economic sancDepartment said, "develop speeds of of policy on placing economic sancDepartment said, "develop speeds of of policy on placing economic sancDepartment said, "develop speeds of of policy on placing economic sancDepartment said, "develop speeds of of policy on placing economic sancDepartment said, "develop speeds of of policy on placing economic sancDepartment said, "develop speeds of of policy on placing economic sancDepartment said, "develop speeds of of policy on placing economic sancDepartment said, "develop speeds of of policy on placing economic sancDepartment said, "develop speeds of of policy on placing economic sancDepartment said, "develop speeds of of policy on placing economic sancDepartment said, "develop speeds of of policy on placing economic sancDepartment said, "develop speeds of of policy on placing economic sancDepart

Set Out to Fill \$50,000,000 Resolution Would Permit President to Impose Restrictions on 10 Days' Notice to Congress.

WASHINGTON, April 27 (AP). started work today on the first of notice to Congress, to impose trade

restrictions against Japan. Pittman, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, proposed the resolution as a reply to Japan's alleged violation of the Nine-Power Treaty pledging signategrity of China.

would exclude agricultural products from any embargoes that and was designed, its author said, to give the President a powerful argument in attempting to dissuage Japan from alleged discrimination Arrived at Japan.

tended to insure equal treatment in China of all nationals signing the treaty. Pittman's resolution would

least 60 Democrats will vote for it. It would not be surprising if virgurally the entire House, with the streeption of the 11 Kansas City Representatives, voted for the bill at the final rollcall.

Total grade crossings.

Elementary School Curriculum Improvements and Extensions as Recommended in Survey

Balance in Studies, and Seventh and Eighth Grade Improvements.

By RICHARD G. BAUMHOFF Of the Post-Dispatch Staff.

Needs for improvement and ex. There ension of the elementary school curriculum are listed in the report to be developed. of the comprehensive school sur-Senator Pittman (Dem.), Nevada, vey delivered to the Board of Edu-Roosevelt asked Congress to treble introduced a resolution today to emcation recently. Summarized, they should provide opportunities for lishing in the United States a "se-

More time for and greater va riety of children's experience of less formal types than drill and

Better balance between "funcparticularly with more attention to civic intelligence, creative ex-pression and use of leisure.

Consideration of factors other than the organization of textbooks in determining scope and sequence of the curriculum, notably children's needs and concerns and the situations in which they must now and later function as members of society.

Improvement of opportunities in the seventh and eighth grades for cultivation of individual in-terests and aptitudes of pupils.

Limitation of departmentaliza-tion of the intermediate grades

"The social studies," says the re-

phasis on the past and on the study of geographical regions. There is little direct attention devoted to problems of social living

Creative Expression.

creative expression, but the pre-dominant activities listed in the Europe, abandoned today his plan English course of study, for exam- for merging Treasury enforcement ple, are memorization, reading and agencies drill, with little emphasis on orig- An aid said Morgenthau had rec-

ture, music and art, yet courses point, but observers attention to the appreciative phases action he might take.

of these fields.

The consolidation plan, favored

generally desirable in the element- in one unit.

annually during this period, compared with an average annual outlay of \$184,054,000.

Substitute Plan Proposed.

The bureau's substitute plan included:

1. Construction of direct intergeonal highways, with necessary connections through and around cities.

2. Modernization of the present Federal aid highway system.

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3. Elimination of hazards at rail
New model two-engine pursuit

of notice before the President acted. "This resolution," Pittman said the president acted. "This resolution," Pittman said the president acted. "This resolution," Pittman said the explanation, with part of living." Of 602 teachers questioned as to their use of the board's courses of study, and economics and techniques of cooking. Sewing and decoration, with relatively little attention to functional areas of living." Of 602 teachers questioned as to their use of the board's courses of study, and economics and techniques of cooking. Sewing and decoration, with relatively little attention to functional areas of living." Of 602 teachers questioned as to their use of the board's courses of study, and economics and techniques of cooking, sewing and decoration. Many St. Louis teachers have probably would aid him in facilitie or not at all. The curriculum practice permits wide latitude in their classrooms greatly beyond the logical organization set forth in their classrooms greatly beyond the logical organization set for the more relatively little attention to functional extending to the eachers questioned as to their use of the board's courses of study, and economics and techniques of cooking, sewing and decoration. Many St. Louis teachers, with the logical organization set for the president's control to functional extending to the achers questioned as to their use of the board's course of study, and economics and technique of cooking, sewing and decoration. Many St. Louis teachers, with the attention of the president seal the president seal the president seal the proposed.

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CHANGES MIND: **NO SECRET POLICE**

Morgenthau Asks Roosevelt Not to Merge Agencies Lest System Become Like Those Abroad.

WASHINGTON, April 27 (AP) .-Secretary of the Treasury Morgen-

inal writing, free reading and the ommended dropping the proposal in like. A source of education for a letter to President Roosevelt. It leisure is the development of ap- was reported that the President preciations in the fields of litera-leaned to Morgenthau's new viewof study indicate only incidental they did not know definitely what

"Little attention is given to prob- by the President so recently that lems of home and family life, Sys-tematic consideration of techniques transmit it to Congress, would involved in home-making is not place more than 3000 Federal agents

ary schools. Yet . . . many of the experiences of children involve problems of home-making that are of enforcement agencies, but the rise pressing concern even in early of secret police forces in some foreign nation, it was reported, led him to change his mind. Whether

Careful Estate Planning Pays Large Dividends

Whether your estate is large or small, careful estate planning will pay large dividends. These dividends

are payable in: 1. Cash savings in the cost of transferring your estate to your beneficiaries.

Added security for your family. Here are two examples of dividends from estate planning:

No. 1-A \$50,000 ESTATE

A's estate amounts to \$50,000. He is married and has an eight year old son. His old will left half his estate outright to his wife and the other half outright to his son. A's new will leaves his entire estate in trust for his wife with the provision that upon her death the trust is to continue for their son until he reaches age twenty-five, at which time he receives half the principal, the other half going to him at age thirty. It provides for advances of principal to A's wife or son if necessary.

A's old plan had the following disadvantages: 1. There was no provision for experienced management of

2. The portion going to Mrs. A would be administered twice in the Probate Court and needlessly taxed upon Mrs.

A's death before passing to their son. 3. During the son's minority a guardian would be required and the annual cost of the guardian's bond would amount

to approximately twenty percent of the income reasonably to be expected from the son's share. 4. The guardian would be unwisely restricted in investing the child's funds and would be entitled to fees at the

child's expense. 5. A's son would receive his entire inheritance at age twenty-one, possibly while he was still in school. A's new will eliminates all these disadvantages and provides added security for his family, plus cash savings

No. 2-A \$300,000 ESTATE

for them.

B's \$300,000 estate consisted of \$200,000 stock in his own corporation, a \$50,000 home, \$50,000 in real estate loans and no life insurance. He is married and

has one child, a daughter. She is married and received an allowance of \$2,000 per year from her father. B's old will divided his estate in equal shares between his wife and daughter and provided no trust.

He has made the following changes in his estate plans: 1. Created a \$50,000 irrevocable trust for his daughter in place of her allowance. This trust consists of stock in his own corporation paying \$2,000 per year in dividends.

2. Made a new will which leaves his estate in trust for his wife and daughter in equal shares.

3. Purchased \$50,000 in life insurance which he has left in trust for his wife, but which may be used to purchase assets from his estate and thereby supply his executor with

4. Provided in both will and life insurance trust agreement that upon his wife's death the trusts set up for her benefit are to continue for their daughter.

As a result of these changes he has accomplished the 1. Reduced his income taxes nearly \$600.00 per year-enough to pay a substantial portion of the premiums on the life insurance he purchased.

2. Although his estate still is deficient in life insurance, he has increased it \$50,000 by the purchase of that much life insurance and, more important, has made his estate more liquid, since his insurance will be available for taxes and administration costs.

3. Reduced his estate and inheritance taxes and administration costs by \$10,500.

4. Kept the portion of his estate going to his wife from being taxed again upon her death, thus saving an estimated \$14,170 in taxes and administration expenses at that time.

The most profitable job that you can do is to plan an economical disposition of your estate. It will pay dividends in cash savings for your family. It will pay dividends in security for them and it will pay dividends in your own peace of mind.

You and your attorney are invited to make use of our nearly fifty years of experience in connection with the formulation of your estate plans.

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also of meditation.

Italian sources meanwhile heard that Vatican-German relations were adays may be taken in the consideration of amendments. It is mosably will not be on the calentar for final passage until the twek of May 8. If it is passed that were it will be referred to a committee, it will be referred to a committee, it is masserted:

The also attained to a committee, action of Tuesday night, when 22 members of the committee remained after fun had attempted to arbitrarily alourn the committee to prevent a way, was voided yesterday in a causa of Democratic members. This as a series of the committee to prevent a way, was voided yesterday in a causa of Democratic members. This as a series were in the committee to prevent a way, was voided yesterday in a causa of Democratic members. This as a series of the series of Catholics in greater Germany are for Catholics in greater Germany are for the last with the face-saving the opportunity which it apparent to the mand as support the bill was receiving him the 51 Republican members of the series and the series and the series of the sample and the samp with DAVIS Delive For Safety ... Review Your Will Frequently

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I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent, never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plu-tocracy or predatory poverty.

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LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Mr. Lauf's Obnoxious Record. the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

NYONE who examines the political A record of H. P. Lauf must wonder the vicissitudes of elections and party politics in Missouri. Despite a rec which seems to place him invariably on the wrong side of all public issues, County and Missouri arise and condemn this legislative Benedict Arnold?

the benefit of anyone who might his political career in Missouri:

1. Involved in a courtroom brawl, in which he slapped the Sheriff over a

\$60,000 direct fees from his activities as special commissioner in the fire insur-

ing protested.
3. Acted as grand marshal in the fight of assorted thugs for the "shotgun mo

4. Led the fight which would have nut politics into the State Highway Patrol. 5. When the pension scandal was uncovered, rushed through a motion which 30 days' notice. 6. He is now actively fighting the Kan-

sas City police bill.
7. He is also leader of the opposition would make it impossible for prosecu-tors such as W. W. Graves to dismiss nal cases without cause.

O Missouri, how long! CATILINE.

A Question for Mr. Nye.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: SEE where a \$10,000-a-year man in troduced a bill to take the profit out of war. As an American working man too much profit, I wonder what good it would do me to shoot the head off an-SAMUEL HILL without profit.

On the Cochran FHA Amendment. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

UDGING from the opposition's smokebe on the trail of something big in his efforts to insure elimination of excessive write-ups on FHA building projects. understand the whole problem of high rental projects.

Considering the persistent efforts of cases, their refusal to bring the facts the fortunes of partisan politics what they may. before the public and the way in which they have fought Cochran's efforts, it is highly dubious that the Senate amendment to the Federal Housing Act, which has their approval, will effectively eliminate the most serious evils in loan un-

It is too, too obvious that the Senate fort on the part of these FHA officials. for some unknown reason, to sabotage the Cochran amendment. If, as Colean write-ups. Everything Colean and Mc-Donald have said indicates that they think write-ups are perfectly OK.

DEXTER CAMERON JR.

Would Call It Deforest Park.

SN'T it about time to rename that tract of land, once so lovely and now denuded of all its natural beauty, which is still ironically called Forest Park? Any rugged individual can tell you that more

and more of "Deforest" Park is given over to roads and golf links. Why should we who can afford neither motor cars nor golf, expect to retain any ple pleasures? That might destroy our

Union Electric's "Filthy Hoax."

I RECENTLY have read another Post-Dispatch article on Union Electric's political activities here in St. Charles, and I feel a vote of thanks should be given to your paper.

The Banner-News has from time to

papers, for all bond issues for a munici-pal light plant failed. But then the Post-Dispatch exposed the entire filthy heax and substantiated all the claims of municipal ownership advocates. But some are too proud to admit their mistake. Tou may rest assured that the efforts

of the Post-Dispatch are heartily appreciated by a more enlightened city

FOR MUNICIPAL OWNERSHIP.

THE ISSUE IN MISSOURI.

publican members of the Legislature to the Gov- deathless ballad, "Nelly Was a Lady." ernor's Kansas City police bill. How vital that support is was shown conclusively at Tuesday night's meeting of the House Judiciary Committee.

majority by the thin margin of one vote, was mus- proportions of a scandal. 9 for a favorable report.

Is it captious to venture that Mr. Mattingly might erred notoriously. the realm of conscience?

resentatives four times. When will Cole of practical partisan advantage. But there is a the bench. place for idealism in our battling American polirould like to list merely a few items in ing, which has given the decent citizenship of Mis- order of things may well be indorsed. souri the thrill of a generation, had its birth in the idealism of a party leader. In challenging the sinister might of the Kansas City machine, Gov. Stark 2 Known to have received at least turned deaf ears to the plaintive wails of lesser House has rejected a marriage-health bill, for reasons ance refund case. Tried to get \$155,000. and took his stand for honest elections, honorable members. A third time the bill has been introduced Accepted \$40,000 while payment was be- government, for that priceless heritage of democracy and again it goes to this committee, instead of to one of the ballot.

ficial participation in the issue of the police bill or will the Public Health Committee at last realize factional Democratic row. The Post-Dispatch chooses that must be satisfied, sooner or later? would have made it impossible to take factional Democratic row. The Post-Dispatch chooses any names off the pension lists without to believe that this is not a fracas between Democratic factions, but a championship match between political righteousness and the dark forces of cordehauched every tenet of democracy.

> lated the elemental rule of parliamentary fairness? approval. Was Lauf a Democrat when he assumed to overrule just a strong-arm Pendergast underling.

whether an administration is tagged Democratic or armed defense to subjection and slavery." Republican. It is a paramount concern to the people | There was sound wisdom and authoritative warncused of trying to benefit the high-ren- Kansas City of its gambling kings and vice lords, verities. tal projects at the expense of the low- its dope peddlers on a big-business scale—to that FHA authorities to obstruct the exposures in the Manhassett and Lucas-Hunt

This was inevitable. To one, teas to get around to it, but

Mr. Roosevelt, could have expected a prompt
committed, under the leadership of Gov. Stark, be

Georgia, Massachusetts and Connecticut have finally

And amiable acceptances. Before I had bed

CALHOUN COUNTY'S FAIRYLAND.

less the weather becomes hot and windy. Further- the deliberate manner of the Old South. more, the blossoms are more profuse than at any Finally, when their delay had been forgotten by it do? creamy petals add a touch to the apple blossoms' pink the chasm of 150 constitutional years. and white. For those who tire of the city's confinement or are depressed by the manifold worries now | Elliott Roosevelt's column, if, when and as, will in the preservation of the non-Fascist naafflicting the world, this fairyland of delicate color probably be captioned: "My Stars!" and perfume offers something like a glimpse of

FOSTER VS. DE KOVEN.

to Presidents, Generals and world's fairs, but have planning bill introduced by Senator Raleigh McCorsadly neglected men of letters, art and music. mick of Webster Groves. Musicians are stirring themselves to remedy this The county is a fast-growing district, combining lack, and a committee including Andre Kostelanetz, metropolitan, suburban and rural features. No legal Lawrence Tibbett and Deems Taylor is working for provisions now exist for the adoption of zoning rega stamp bearing Stephen C. Foster's picture. Repre- ulations in its unincorporated areas. Those in the sentative Lex Green of Florida made an enthusiastic municipalities are not on a unified basis. Signs speech about it the other day in Congress, since of haphazard growth are already evident in many the spirit of Lima, which was somewhat less the Suwanee River flows through his district and, sections. The result is not only a sacrifice of resiaccording to the enraptured Congressman, "No river in the world is possessed of greater majesty and property values. The McCormick bill would set up beauty." Furthermore, Foster's song celebrating its a county planning commission and a zoning com- tries to the south of us may differ as to virtues "did subsequent generations of all nations mission, to work out a master plan for the region's the proper methods of Pan-American co-opan outstanding service."

But all is not smooth sailing. A rival musical ance with definite standards. The two bodies would time printed these same revelations and group has come along, to lobby for a stamp in hon- have supervision over both unincorporated areas and or of Reginald De Koven. Tension is mounting in the municipalities. citizens must have thought that it was Washington, and the suspense is terrific. Party Here is a bill of concern only to St. Louis County. must have thought that it was battle of wits between two news- lines are broken as members of Congress struggle. It is widely indorsed by the county's citizens and by the unhappy task of finding a way to reject to decide the momentous issue. Cloakroom confercivic organizations. Gov. Stark included it in his peace, to refuse even a 10-year moratorium ences and logrolling are on, and the President is list of specially recommended bills. Is there any con- on aggression. It has expressed, in a voice being urged to send a message.

> be taken. "Robin Hood" is a fine old comic op- dissenting vote? era, and "O Promise Me" a stirring nuptial anthem. But whenever American voices are raised in barbershop chords, what songs are inevitably heard? Hamilton Fish were a goldfish, swimming around they may employ: "We cannot rule out ag-Certainly "Old Black Joe" and "My Old Kentucky in a campus fountain.

Home" and "Massa's in de Cold, Cold Ground," not The chairman of the Republican State Committon "Old Folks at Home" and "O, Susanna." tee, Barak T. Mattingly, has seized a political op- And surely his countrymen will want to honor with portunity. He has pledged the support of the Re- postage-stamp immortality the composer of that

GETTING RID OF ERRING JUDGES.

A bill is before the House at Washington to pro-Of the 43 members of the committee 28 are Dem- vide a simpler method for the removal of accused ocrats and 15 Republicans. Only seven of the Dem- United States District Judges. The present imocratic members voted to report the bill favorably. peachment process is a laborious, difficult, long-The Republicans-all 15 of them-voted solidly for drawn procedure. It can be invoked successfully only a favorable report. Thus a total of 22 votes, a when the offender's deportment has reached the

tered for the measure. A hair-line decision, for It is now proposed to empower the House to rewhich the Republicans may claim credit, and to port its grievance to the Chief Justice of the United which the record testifies eloquently today and will States, who would order the jurist to appear for testify in the stormy days and nights of 1940's elec- trial before a court composed of Circuit Court of tion. Last night the committee, in regular session, Appeals Judges. Proponents of the change argue that indorsed the action of Tuesday night by voting, 29 to such action would permit the removal of Judges who have fallen short of the traditions without having

have pitched his statement in a higher key? Instead Public sentiment, it may be surmised, might apof glorying in next year's victory and picturing the prove the proposal, but for a reason not included gratifying occasion when he will see a Republican in the news. The fact that such a measure is un-Speaker of the House and a Republican Lieutenant- der consideration serves to focus attention on the Governor presiding over the Senate, might he not practice by which the appointing power is exercised. have made a deeper, finer impression on the public There is, and long has been, a good deal of politmind by omitting the details of a prophetic triumph- ical pressure in the selection of Federal Judges. ant party hour and rallying his fellow-Republicans Stated bluntly, the matter of a judgeship is custo the cause of good government, not for the loaves tomarily an item of patronage for the Senator in and the fishes, but for a richer reward—the coin of the affected district. The luck of having signified his preference for a successful candidate—of having Party leaders, it may be argued, are necessarily picked the winner-has, in many an instance, raised he has been elected to the House of Rep- and always party men who think and act in terms a lawyer of no exceptional professional repute to

Elevation of our judiciary can more certainly b tics, an indispensable place. The fight now raging counted on when demonstrated merit alone deterthink me too harsh with Mr. Lauf, I at Jefferson City, which the entire State is watch- mines the nomination. Anything that makes for that

WILL THERE BE A GREAT AWAKENING?

Twice the Public Health Committee of the Missouri leaders that he would ruin the Democratic party, best known to the antediluvian mentalities of its conceived and born and nurtured by the sanctity which might give it proper consideration, as its author, Representative Suggett Edwards, requested. Mr. Mattingly is perfunctorily correct, but fun Will this bill, designed to prevent diseased babies damentally wrong, when he explains his belated of- from being brought into the world, again be knifed as due to an aversion to getting mixed up in a that it represents an overwhelming popular demand

MR. HULL'S ADDRESS.

Secretary Hull, in his address before the Amerruption. The Pendergast machine has worn the ican Red Cross dinner Tuesday night, spoke in to the criminal code reform bill, which Democratic label, but in practice it has denied and broad terms, but his words were as pointed and specific as if he had named names and recited The chairman of the House Judiciary Committee, actions. The address, indeed, may logically be viewed H. P. Lauf, is nominally a Democrat, but his unspeak- as an official last-minute appeal to Adolf Hitler to able behavior at the committee hearing ought to weigh his words in replying early tomorrow to Mr. read him out of the Democratic party. Was Lauf Roosevelt's peace message, for there can be no a Democrat when, as committee chairman, he vio- doubt that the Secretary's address had presidential

There is not room on this earth for a nation or his committee's protesting majority? Was Lauf a group of nations that would enslave all others, the Democrat when he pocketed the bill and strode out of Secretary said. Resources and materials are availwho can't buy a good steak because of the chamber with a piece of legislative property able for the prosperous development of all mankind, which belongs solely to the people of Missouri? and they are accessible to any nation by peaceable other working man with a bullet made H. P. Lauf, in that brazen and stupid stunt, was means, unless its leaders decide on autarchy or aggression. War is not inevitable, yet conditions It is of little moment to the people of Missouri may arise in which "peace-loving nations prefer

of Missouri that we have honest elections, that the ing in Mr. Hull's words. They reiterated what the screen, Representative Cochran must spurfous returns from Kansas City, as piled up by on the trail of something big in his the thuggery of the Pendergast machine shall be supported in dignificant from that the world's leading peace-monger. His the thuggery of the Pendergast machine, shall be answered in dignified fashion the Nazi-Fascist at- appeal to Hitler and Mussolini was bold and blown out of existence, that Kansas City shall have tacks upon the peace appeal. The lessons of his-He has been accused of trying to throw a Police Department which will protect the citizens tory verify the profound truth of every point. Blus- to take advantage of an interval of relative 100,000 men out of work, and it has of that city in their right to vote their preference ter and threaten though the Fuehrer may in the hinted that he doesn't quite and to have their ballots counted as cast. To that address for which the world now waits in tense exrental projects. He has been further ac- end, and to the companion objectives of ridding pectancy, he cannot successfully defy these eternal Italy quite as much as in other countries.

THREE BELATED CHEERS.

It took them 150 years to get around to it, but Mr. Roosevelt, could have expected a prompt caught up with the procession and ratified the Bill ished reading his message, my mind had already begun to compose the dictators' anof Rights. Not for them the unseemly haste with swer; I had even framed the words: "He which the other states rushed in with juvenile en- sent it to the wrong address." (It is not It is apple blossom time in Calhoun County, that thusiasm and approved those first 10 amendments, difficult to employ the Fascist lingo; the great orchard region of Illinois. Nearly 100,000 'way back there in 1789, 1790 and 1791. Those three trees will be in bloom for the next few days, with original colonies wanted time to ruminate about the the blossoms at their peak during the week-end un- matter, in the canny fashion of New England and

time in several years. Throughout the narrow penin- all save the historians, came the sesqui-centennial The appeal must be judged in its context sula nestling between the Mississippi and the Illinois of the Constitution's adoption, and somebody's idea and of the world situation. For this was not charges, there are loopholes in the Coch-ran amendment, it is still difficult to rivers and ending at their confluence, hillsides that finally making the thing unanimous would be a new warning, nor did it deal with a new believe that the FHA would oppose any and bluff tops present a scene of beauty almost a pleasant anniversary gesture. So at last the hold-crisis. Throughout recent weeks, the Presbeyond the power of a Shelley to describe. Blue- out trio ventures the opinion that the Bill of Rights ident has followed a straight and consistent bells, redbud, wild plum and the dogwood's first is here to stay, and three belated cheers echo across

ST. LOUIS COUNTY'S PLANNING BILL.

to assure St. Louis County's development along in- France and their allies. He has warned Our postage stamps have given ample recognition telligent lines, now that the Senate has passed the the Neutrality Act as it now stands.

development and to regulate construction in accord-

ceivable reason why the House should not follow the loud enough to be heard even inside the walls Decision is difficult, but a flatfooted stand must Senate's lead in approving the measure without a

Sometimes one is almost tempted to wish that



IN THE AUDIENCE.

Roosevelt, Peace-Monger

The Mirror Public Opinion President's appeal will not stop axis leaders, writer says; however, it will force them to admit aggressive aims, no matter what evasions they employ, and so will stiffen front against them; message was logical climax to warnings of American help for anti-Fascist bloc.

be handed over peaceably."

purchase

Pan-American solidarity.

to mislead opinion abroad.

tration's domestic policies.

haps this will be its most important effect.

sounded strictly political. Opposition Sen-

best way not to go to war is to stop it

is what the American people believe. The

polls show it, and the daily experience of all

Luckily, Mr. Roosevelt's voice is louder

CRAZY IDEAS AND PROGRESS.

From the Fort Worth (Tex.) Star-Telegram.

press was a foregone conclusion. The re-

Freda Kirchwey, Editor and Publisher, in The Nation.

generous and honest; it was brilliantly timed inaction in Europe, and it voiced the pas-This was inevitable. No one, least of all

But what practical good can it do? The dictators' press has rejected the plea with all the dictators would wipe out many buying of foreign silver it is easy to agree. dictators work their phrases hard and one grows used to them.)

The President's note will not of itself stop Hitler and Mussolini. Then what good will

-in the context of his previous statements course: He has acknowledged the overwhelming danger of general war and has expressed the profound interest of the United States both in the preservation of peace and

warned the axis Powers that in case of war the United States would in all probability It lies within the power of the Missouri House sell arms and other supplies to Britain and them not to plan their moves in the light of

> In his address to the Pan American Union, he went farther. There he stated the determination of the United States, in concert with the other nations of the Western Hemi-

Perhaps he leaned a little too heavily on eration, they are united on the major they want no Fascist penetration of either continent.

The appeal of April 15 was a logical climax to this series of warnings, and to my mind it has already accomplished important results. It has imposed upon the dictators of Germany and Italy, the longing of the peoples for peace and the direct responsibility of the Fascist states for any war that may

It will force Hitler and Mussolini to say gression, for we want territory that belongs From the Baltimore Sun.

THE only trouble with the statement of

Marriner Eccles advocating a revision of the silver-purchase program is that it does not go far enough. Mr. Eccles told the Senate Banking Committee the other day that the purchase of foreign silver, of which this Governmen

Folly of the Silver Policy

has bought more than a billion and a hall C INCE Saturday, April 15, the President | to other nations and that probably will not ounces since 1934, ought to stop. He said it served no monetary purpose, and that it This may sound like rather a sorry tri- threatened to destroy the American silve

umph, To dispel illusions is at best a negative cause for satisfaction. But it is not an insignificant one. A chief source chairman meant that the buying of foreign of the Fascists' strength has been the in- silver was bolstering the silver industry in ability of many people—including many other countries to such an extent as to renstatesmen—to credit their relentless purder conditions less favorable for the operapose to get what they want at any cost tion of our own silver mines.

a sneaking hope that peace may still be Whatever may be the ultimate dangers of or appeal. So a our gold accumulations, they do serve to back-handed effect of the message should keep the dollar in equilibrium on the foreign be to stiffen the spines of wavering ele- exchange markets and, moreover, other ments in the non-Fascist countries. Per- countries would still be willing to receive gold in settlement of international balances The rejection of the plea by the Fascist if only we had any balances to settle.

But the silver we have bought abroad consponse of some of the non-Fascist govern- tributes not a whit to the maintenance of ments was surprisingly warm and quick. monetary stability. And, what is worse, there Not only the major European Powers that are no conceivable circumstances in which stand to gain in case of war by American it would ever be possible for us to unload support, but the Americas as well, hurried to our huge stocks of this metal, for the silverindorse the position taken by the President. purchase program itself has driven those And this is doubly significant, for it both countries which formerly used silver for reinforces the effect of the appeal itself and money to abandon that metal for gold. There helps to justify Mr. Roosevelt's claim of is simply no outlet in the world for the stuff we have been buying.

All the arguments Mr. Eccles used against the purchase of foreign silver apply with In only one country outside Germany and equal weight against the purchase of the Italy were suspicion and dissent freely domestic product. In the one case, as in the voiced. That country was the United States. other, we are simply throwing good money Some of the attacks on the President's note after bad, and the more quickly we put an were honest, expressing the fears of genu-ine pacifists and isolationists. More of them

GOOD CITIZENSHIP REVIVES ators and Representatives competed with the From the Tulsa Trit

press of the Fascist states in denouncing the press of the Fascist states in denouncing the President as a meddler and a war-monger.

Gov. STARK of Missouri looms large of the political horizon of the Democrat I suppose this was to be expected. These party. Once again Missouri finds it has a days, politicians operate almost exclusively champion of the elemental decencies in pol in the shadow of 1940 and are likely to view tics such as once gave Joe Folk international even a desperate international crisis as an fame. aid or an impediment to a third term for

The weakness of Kansas City has been its F. D. R. But it is distressing, none the so-called "best citizens." Because of lack These family feuds are never under- of leadership, they have been cowardly and stood in foreign countries, and they are apt contented. It took a St. Louis newspape the Post-Dispatch, to start the fireworks in For the fact is that, on this question, the Kansas City. It took a Gov. Stark, with American people are overwhelmingly behind the President. They may distrust Chamberapublic official in a generation, to stand any public official in a generation, to stand any public official in a generation. lain, they may dislike England and they stanchly back of the United States District certainly do not want to go to war. But Attorney in Kansas City in his battle against they believe, with the President, that the the diabolical bossism of Tom Pendergast Well, at last, the whole works has blown before it starts, and that the only way to up. Pendergast is a repudiated and discred-

stop it is to stop Hitler and Mussolini. That ited politician.

HOARDING ON THE INCREASE

HOARDING, immediate cause of the 1933 branking crisis, is once more becoming prevalent. Good proof is the little-known fact that the than Senator Reynolds', and it is echoed by an impressive proportion of the newspapers, even those opposed to the adminisfact that the number of \$10,000 bills, obviously not used in normal trade, has in creased from 2738 to 4168 in one year. But this time the hoarding doesn't endanger the banking structure in the slightest, because CHADE of Cyrus W. Field! A plan is be- banks have far more funds than they can

Sing made to lay an oil pipeline from use. Canada to England. When the American In In fact, some of the bigger banks, anxio public first heard of Field's project, it to cut their FDIC insurance, have actually laughed itself out of nearly a week's work.
But the cable was laid. It is a poor ocean and keep them in cash in strongboxes. whose bed isn't criss-crossed with cables. A Another supposed reason for the increase pipeline? Well, why not? It isn't half so in the bills: jittery foreigners' tendency to crazy as the cable was 70 years ago. Crazy convert their holdings into United States ideas working make the world go round. | cash, to be stored both here and abroad.

ON THE

By DOROTHY

The Mote and WHILE our public officials are enducting an energetic of-ensive against the ideas of u

dictatorship, this country fol-a domestic program which no dictatorship and in my of the measures which most susceptible of criticism the der the dictatorships, such as a pridly pyramiding increase in the United States of the national income rolled by the state, programdeficit financing, the stranon of private enterprise and w setting up in the WPA of a separate work economy demoraliz-ing the working standards of the rest of the economy

rest of the economy.

And now the latest move in the same direction is the proposal to barter American cotton against barter American cotton against barter and tin to barter British-grown rubber and tin, to-gether with an export subsidy for m

The warning as to the direction on in which we are tending comes in rom numerous sources. Harry scherman, in the April 22 Saturday Evening Post, has a brilliant article on the eventual meaning of a systematically unbalanced budget.

The latest report of the Brookmony with New Deal theories but. we are told, represents the views of the ablest men in the Treasury Department. Nevertheless, the chance of these tra views being adopted is remote, in ar

consideration of the political situ-The reports from Bolivia describing the justification for the first p totalitarian state on the Western Hemisphere are enlightening. Pres-ident Lieutenant-Colonel Busch has pr proclaimed a totalitarian state, with the abolition of the courts and the existing legal codes and the establishment of the whole parapher-th round that that country can only be saved from bankruptcy by financial dictatorship, that such a dictatorship could not function under a democratic government and that certain capitalistic interests have been obstructing his efforts to solve w financial and economic problems. It is worth noting that the regime which has established the new sysem-which, from the first reports, n

closely follow the German modelstarted with half-baked semi-social-tic ideas, and that the new dictator was the instigator of capital confiscation. The sequence is log-The state, having undertaken much, must undertake more and y der to deal with its own errors. In Chicago, a controversy is going

serves more publicity than it has areatrade unionists are protesting that wil building enterprises undertaken by the WPA-eliminating the contractor, disregarding established methods of operation, giving question-able supervision and overloading jobs—are bankrupting the building industry, and that the WPA is doing work with relief labor which r undercuts the union scale.

It is perfectly obvious that buildg done under one system, in which the laborer is paid a subsistence wage as stop-gap employment, cannot indefinitely exist side by side with the majority system and both of them prosper. Some hope of a reform of this may be in the work of the Federal Government would have the power to decide how all public works should be carreform methods. But to create a new executive officers does not h

make a policy. And now, finally, we see a barter w arrangement proposed which bears a distinct family resemblance to the policies of the German Government, which Mr. Hull's administration has been most consistent hitherto in opposing and the operation of which constitutes a legitimate quarrel with the Nazis.

The worst of it is that this baragreement is just a red herring to divert attention from the breakdown of the Triple-A agricultural policy. For the specific problem of cotton we are introducing a special arrangement by which we de press the international price and dithus do our part to contributing to c rld price anarchy.

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WOMEN'S FASHIONS SILLIER THAN EVER, CARDINAL DECLARES

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ern Dress. BOSTON, April 27 (AP). - Deouncing women's modern dress, William Cardinal O'Connell said

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CARDINAL DECLARES

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ON THE RECORD

By DOROTHY THOMPSON

The Mote and the Beam

WHILE our public officials are As such, it has been part and parcel of our whole foreign policy under Mr. Hull, which has been to orship, this country fol-stand for international law, intertends toward dictatorship and in all international relations.

State and equality in all international relations.

Furthermore, as late as April 18, are most susceptible of criticism the Department of State domestic program which national agreements and equality lows a comestic program which adopts many of the measures which are most susceptible of criticism ander the dictatorships, such as a maker the dictatorships, such as a most first the Department of State put out a spidly pyramiding increase in the United States, with its reciprocal trade-agreements program, has proportion of the national income matic deficit financing, the strangulation of private enterprise and with its policies of heavily subsingulation of private enterprise and with its policies of heavily subsingulation of private enterprise and influitive by taxation policy and lighting the little season, will continue until after who have wanted to go back stage and never have been there are rewarded in the current Little States, with its reciprocal trade-agreements program, has been far more successful in restormatic deficit financing, the strangulation of private enterprise and with its policies of heavily subsingulation of private enterprise and dized barter and compensation difficultive by taxation policy and influitive by taxation policy and influitive by taxation policy and influince the very sentation last night. The whole stage space is exposed to view for the length of the performance, brick walls and all.

The Secretary of State continues:

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Among the early spring social affairs at the club will be a cocktail party late Tuesday afternoon which mover, a coffin and so on are just play-like. Sound effects are a only constitute a highly disruptive influence in world commerce, but are injurious to the very countries influence in world commerce, but are injurious to the very countries in trace real enough, and their out-of-date garments, but houses, stoves, pumps, sinks, icc ments, is fundamentally unsound and that suich practices, when mover, a coffin and so on are just play-like. Sound effects are a first play-like. Sound effects are a first play-like. Sound effects are a first play-like influence in world commerce, but are injurious to the very countries in trace real enough, and their out-of-date garments, but houses, stoves, pumps, sinks, icc ments, is fundamentally unsound and their out-of-date garments, but houses, stoves, pumps, sinks, icc ments, is fundamentally unsound and their out-of-date garments, but houses, stoves, pumps, sinks, icc ments, is fundamentally unsound and their out-of-date garment

"While there may be circumarticle on the eventual meaning of stances under which special types of barter arrangements may be considered necessary to supplement other methods of trade promotion, with New Deal theories but, we are told, represents the views of barter or compensation trade for which special types of barter arrangements may be circumthe has thought them over.

Last night's attendance manifest—
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atorship could not function under attack on world economy.

which has established the new system was prideshald at the largest in history—and long party and out-of-town guests. If we insist on liberty for some are at the Park Plaza.

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If Hull's reciprocal trade agreements have had the primary aim of persuading the world of nations agree on a common rule in their commercial relations. The aim is to a way with all discrimination and special favors and to have trade used on equality of treatment for all comparisons.

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Challenges Secretary Wallace to explant the minimal point of cotton goods is now less than half of what it was eight years in army officers' quarters with Gen.

U. S. Grant, and shortly before close of the war she was introduced to President Lincoln.

Her husband was the late Isidore Mandle, one of the developers of the clay mining industry in Tennessee. She was a member of the board of directors of the West End

the temple of shame?"

He called upon the women to

sanctity of the family and the home

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WOMEN'S FASHIONS SILLIER THAN EVER, CARDINAL DECLARES anhood, how is it, one asks in constant wonder, that they venture to enter even the portals of the temple of God clothed in the silliest raiment of those who are dedicated. Day and Evening Classes

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with our Blessed Lady Mary, mother of God, ever held before as the model of Christian wom-

'OUR TOWN' BROUGHT TO LITTLE THEATER

Pulitzer Prize Drama By Thornton Wilder in First St. Louis Presentation.

By COLVIN McPHERSON

numerous sources. Harry are injurious to the very countries "Our Town" has a lot of charades which utilize them. sherman, in the April 22 Satur-which utilize them.

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After rehearsal, Mr. and Mrs. Frank rank.

The tare asked before August, undertaken mere asked and that the new discontine is leastly and the world carry-over to four or five much, must undertake more and that own errors.

In Chicago, a controversy is going enterprises undertaken as over the WPA policy which desires over the WPA policy which desires over the WPA policy wind undertaken as over the WPA policy wind and under the deal will merely and under the deal will merely and under the way of the doctor, and they are marked, Building contractors and under the world carry-over to four or five the world for School of Fine Arts. Louis Monnal Budget to the world for Schoo

would have the power to decide bound have the power to decide bound and public works should be carter transaction, once begun, is bound to be extended to other commentator, bound to be extended to other commentator. But to create a modities, which will demand to be executive officers does not benefit from subsidies. So we in the wave work of the power of

trangement proposed which bears commodities. *distinct family resemblance to the policies of the German Government, sidize the foreigner without ex-FUNERAL AT 2 TOMORROW

Women's Republican Club Dies at 81. Funeral services for Mrs. Jean-The worst of it is that this bar-which our previous policy origin-ette Mandle, who died of a cerebral

tragreement is just a red herring ally stimulated.

We will actually be the first to tomorrow at 2 p. m. from her residence at 6330 Waterman avenue.

She was 81 years old.

Mrs. Mandle came to the United arrangement by which we decided arrangement by which we decide world market.

Dr. Claudius Murchison, president of the Cotton Textile Institute, 2 years old, with her uncle, Andrew challenges Secretary Wallace to explain in plain why Great Britain, whose extended to the United States from Scotland when she was 2 years old, with her uncle, Andrew Challenges Secretary Wallace to explain in plain why Great Britain, whose extended to the Cotton Textile Institute, 2 years old, with her uncle, Andrew Challenges Secretary Wallace to explain in plain why Great Britain, whose extended to the Cotton Textile Institute, 2 years old, with her uncle, Andrew Challenges Secretary Wallace to explain in plain why Great Britain, whose extended to the Cotton Textile Institute, 2 years old, with her uncle, Andrew Challenges Secretary Wallace to explain in plain why Great Britain, whose extended to the Cotton Textile Institute, 2 years old, with her uncle, Andrew Challenges Secretary Wallace to explain in the Cotton Textile Institute, 2 years old, with her uncle, Andrew Challenges Secretary Wallace to explain the Cotton Textile Institute, 2 years old, with her uncle, Andrew Challenges Secretary Wallace to explain the Cotton Textile Institute, 2 years old, with her uncle, Andrew Challenges Secretary Wallace to explain the Cotton Textile Institute, 2 years old, with the Cotton Textile Institute, 2 years old, with the Cotton Textile Institute, 2 years old, with the Cotton Textile Institute, 2 years ol

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The Saturday night dinner dances, always the occasion of much entertaining during the lit-

Additional parties are planned for

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On Spring Cruise to Europe



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Mr. and Mrs. Pollock will arrive in Louisville in time for the re-hearsal dinner, and we remain for

Mrs. John G. Lensdr of Cherry Hill, Sappington, Mo., is expected home Monday from a spring visit to the Lonsdale home in Lonsdale

Mrs. Allen V. Cockrell, 4 North teenth century Spanish artist, Mu-kingshighway, will depart May 12 rillo, on the Biblical story of Abrafor Milwaukee, Wis., where she will join her sister, Mrs. Calvin R. Lightner, who has been there manent collection. R. Lightner, who has been there manent collection.

Fish Creek, Wis., about a week later to open Mrs. Cockrell's cottage there for the season.

manent collection.

Painted around 1650, the canvas has come down through the three centuries in good shape. Its last private owner was the Duke of Northead tage there for the season.

Late in May they will be joined by Lieutenant-Colonel and Mrs.

Gilder Davis Jackson, son-in-law

Vate owner was the Duke of Nor-folk in London. The City Museum bought it through the New York firm of Arnold Seligman, Rey & Co.

and daughter of Mrs. Cockrell, from Philadelphia, who will remain 8 feet, dominates the small Gallery through June. During the early summer, the son, Gilder Jr., will arrive at the resort from school. The marriage of Mrs. Marie Jo-played in many of his religious por-

nap Harris, 34 Washington terrace, daughter of Mrs. S. Robert Jonap of Memphis, Tenn., and Harold Wilof Memphis, Tenn., and Harold William Stix Leeker of Memphis will take place at 3 o'clock this after noon at the Parkview Hotel in Mrs. Jonap's apartment at Memphis. Dr. Harry W. Ettelson will perform the ceremony. The bride left last Thursday for Memphis.

Murillo has changed the travelers into appels with wings. Two are sitting appels with wings. Two are sitting appels with wings. Two are sitting appels with wings. Mrs. Harris will be unattended.
Justin Leeker, brother of the bridegroom, will be best man. Only members of the two families will be a best man. Abraham in boots and the travelers into angels with wings. Two are sitting at a table, the third is making his prediction.

Abraham in boots and violations.

groom, will be best man. Only members of the two families will be present. Mr. Leeker is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Leeker, also of meat with a startled look on his face. Murillo has given him a won-

MRS, ELEANOR ROOSEVELT mael were sent away by Sarah after Wife of Senator Says President's
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and if we don't know about all the people of the nation and why some FOREIGN TRAVEL SCHOLARSHIP

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MENUS FOR NEXT WEEK SUNDAY

DINNER

BREAKFAST

Cocoa

BREAKFAST

Ready cereal Poached eggs

BREAKFAST.

Fresh strawberries
Bacon
Corn muffins Butter
Coffee Cocoa Milk

Hot cereal Broiled ham

BREAKFAST Orange juice Ready cereal French toast Cocoa

BREAKFAST

Veal pot roast
Parsley New potate
Creamed spring onion
Carrot celery salad
*Strawberry banana BREAKFAST

cream Coffee Milk MONDAY LUNCHEON Egg salad with Russian

REAL ewed rhubars Hot cereal s Bacon curls Jelly TUESDAY

LUNCHEON Cream of asparagus soup Toasted cheese

WEDNESDAY LUNCHEON Spangetti with tomato Lettuce salad
Teasted muffins
Tea Milk

THURSDAY

FRIDAY LUNCHEON
Baked hash
bread But
Canned fruit
ea Milk SATURDAY

LUNCHEON
Frankfurters
Hot potato salad
Toast fingers
Pineapple celery salad
ea Gingerale Buttered noodles

*Tomato cucumber sals
Gingerbread with
whipped cream
Iced tea

Milk

with melted fat and sprinkle light-

spoon sugar over sweet potatoes

tatoes and tomatoes are tender and

Tomato Cucumber Salad.

One cup cucumber, cut in cubes.

One-half cup thick sour cream.

Prepare tomatoes and cucumbers.

Whip sour cream and mayonnais

golden brown, Serves four.

Three tomatoes, sliced.

One-half cup mayonnaise.

DINNER
Curried veal with brown
rice
Fresh asparagus with
cream sauce
Mixed greens salad
Ambrosia
*Shargies
Tea Coffee Milk

DINNER

Tomato juice
Broiled lamb chops
Creamed spinach
Mashed potatoes
Fruited gelatine
Coffee

DINNER

*Liver loaf
Creamed fresh peas
French fried potatoes
Cabbage green pepper
salad
Bread pudding
ea Coffee Mi

DINNER
Swiss steak
Broiled tomatoes
Riced potatoes
Candied carrots
Watercress salad
Taploca pudding
ee Iced tea

*Recipes given below.

RECIPES FOR NEXT WEEK

Banana Strawberry Ice Cream. One cup mashed ripe bananas and tomatoes. Broil in moderate two to three). Two teaspoons lemon juice,

One-fourth teaspoon salt, One-third cup milk. One-half cup sugar. Two egg whites. One cup whipping cream, Two egg yolks.

One teaspoon vanilla, One-half cup mashed strawber-

Mix together bananas and lemon uice. Add salt, milk and oneourth cup of sugar and stir until well mixed. Beat egg whites until stiff; beat cream until thick-ened but not stiff. Beat egg yolks until thick. Combine bananas, egg whites; egg yolks, cream and vanilla. Mix remaining one-fourth cup sugar with strawberries and let Turn banana mixture into freezing tray of automatic refrig-Freeze, with indicator at coldest setting, stirring every 30 inutes, adding strawberries during final stirring. About one quart

Heavenly Devil's Food. One-half cup shortening. One and one-half cups sugar. Three egg yolks.

Three cups flour. One and one-half teaspoons bakng powder. One and one-half teaspoons salt. One cup sour milk.

Three-fourths cup boiling water. Three squares chocolate. One and one-half teaspoons soda. One-half teaspoon maple flavor-

Three egg whites.

Cream shortening and sugar until light and fluffy. Add unbeaten egg yolks gradually and then beat mixture well. Sift dry ingredients together and add alternately with sour milk to creamed mixture. Pour boiling water over chocolate, mix smooth, then add soda; let foam up and cool slightly. Stir into batter enough to mix, add flavoring. Beat egg whites and fold into batter. Bake in two large round layer pans or three small ones, in oven not more than 325 degrees. Spread with boiled frosting. Shaggies.

Sift together one and one-fourth cupfuls sifted flour, three-fourths teaspoonful soda, one-half teaspoonful baking powder. Cream together one-half cupful butter, one-half cupful peanut butter, then add gradually one cupful brown sugar and cream thoroughly. Add one-half teaspoonful salt, one egg, one teaspoonful vanilla, then beat well. Add sifted dry ingredients gradually to butter mixture and blend thoroughly. Chill until firm. Pinch off bits of dough and roll between palms of hands into small balls about the size of large marbles. Press down into dry shredded cocoanut, covering both sides. Bake on lightly greased cooky sheet nearer the top of a moderate oven (350) degrees) about 12 minutes.

Liver Loaf. Two pounds liver. Four slices bacon. One-fourth cup finely chopped

One-half cup ketchup. Two wheat biscuits, crumbled. Three eggs, beaten.

Salt and pepper.
Either beef, pork, lamb or calves'
liver may be used. Scald liver and
grind. Add other ingredients except bacon and mix thoroughly. Place two bacon slices in the botom of a loaf pan, pack the loaf mixture in the pan and on top lay the other two bacon slices. Bake n a moderate oven (350 degrees) until heated through, about 45

Four fish fillets.
Two large, cooked sweet potatoes, cut in half. Two medium tomatoes, cut in

Arrange fillets on greased flat

FROM FAR CORNERS HE Swiss way of preparing

veal cutlets ranks with the Vienna schnitzel. If you want a change from the everyday fried veal cutlets try this way.

Veal a la Sulsse.

Chop one-fourth pound veal cutlet until quite fine. Place one tablespoon butter in a skill-let, add one finely chopped shal-lot and fry for about one minute. Place veal in pan and fry for a few minutes over a brisk fire. Add salt and pepper, one tablespoon white wine, one tablespoon strong bouillon, stir well and serve with chopped parsley sprinkled on top. A dash of flour may be added and a cup of bouillon. The veal is allowed to simmer for about 25 minutes, one-half cup of sweet

together and fold in cucumber Arrange tomatoes on lettuce beds and top with generous spoonful of cucumber anf sour cream mixture.

cream is added and the veal is

served with buttered noodles.

STEAK AND ONION CASSEROLE

Sear one-half pound round steak, ground, in fat. Combine with one and one-half cupfuls cooked rice. One can onion soup, one-half teaspoonful salt, pepper to taste. Pour into a casserole or baking dish and bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees) 25 minutes.





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Combine pineapple, cherries and cherry juice in

saucepan and bring to a boil. Combine brown sugar, salt, cinnamon, and cornstarch and mix.

Add to hot fruit mixture, stirring constantly and cook until thick (about 5 minutes). Add lemon rind. Cool.

rind. Cool.

Sift flour with baking powder and salt. Cut in Spry until mixture is as fine as meal. (Takes only a jiffy with triple-creamed Spry.) Add milk, mixing to a soft dough. Knead lightly 20 seconds. Roll into a rectangle about 4-inch thick and cut into 4-inch squares. Put 1 tablespoon filling in center of each. Moisten edges, fold dough over filling, and seal edges with fork. Fry in deep hot Spry (375° F.) 5 minutes, or until golden brown. (No smoke or acrid odor when you fry with this purer, ALL-vegetable shortening.) Drain on absorbent paper. Serve hot with fruit sauce. Makes 8.

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combined cherry and pineapple juices and bring to a boil. Combine ¼ cup brown sugar, ¼ teaspoon cinnamon and 1 tablespoon cornstarch and mix. Add to hot fruit mixture, stirring constantly,

and cook about 5 minutes. Add 1 tablespoon but-ter. Serve hot over turnovers. Makes 2 cups. (All measurements in these recipes are level)

2 tablespoons cornstarch ½ teaspoons cornstarch
½ teaspoon grated lemon
rind
2 cups sifted flour

3 teaspoons baking powder 1/2 teaspoon salt 5 tablespoons Spry

3/2 cup milk (about)

11/2 cups canned crushed

pineapple, drained
1½ cups canned red pitted
cherries
1½ cup cherry juice
3½ cup brown sugar,
firmly packed
4 teaspoon solt

1/4 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon cinnamon

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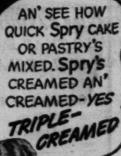
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Thought Should Be Given to Food for Children

shape desired. Dip in egg, crumbs, May Day Is Child Health Day — Well-Nourished Child Has Good Resistance to Disease.

herst, food stylist, beginning today. tial proclamation, has also been the end of the meal.

This year, those in charge of May bones, sound teeth, it is important day programs are giving special attention to the nutritional angle of dren. They need to conttinue taking the during the years they are fact that to be healthy in every way children must be well nourished children must be well nourished children may get sick, they ordinarily dones, sound teeth, it is important to young children. They need to conttinue taking the years they are fact that to be healthy in every way children must be well nourished children must be well nourished children may get sick, they ordinarily dones, sound teeth, it is important to young children. They need to conttinue taking the years they are fact that to be healthy in every way children must be well nourished children will take care of the tops.

Cooking may be done in a double better when they are brushed regularly along the grain of the felt double boiler. The top is turned over and fits down over the other kettle. If the stalks are young and whisk broom. dren may get sick, they ordinarily these same vitamins, but a mother have more resistance to many unfamiliar with vitamin units had kinds of disease than under nour- better rely on cod-liver oil for her

chance of getting well quickly.

Important to the good nutrition of the child are his habits of eating, sleeping and exercising—and his leverages that contain the stimulant caffeine. And vegetables prehollar over the distribution of the child are his habits of eating, and his leverages that contain the stimulant caffeine. And vegetables prehollar to the distribution of the contain the stimulant caffeine.

must supply enough energy mate-rials to take care of the vigorous they need more food in proportion activity that is normally expected to their size than grown-ups need.
of healthy children. And it must If parents eat many highly seakeep their bodies in good running soned sauces, rich gravies and pastondition.

To simplify the planning of chilthe diets of children. But aside

dren's diets, nutritionists have out-lined the following list of foods as ed differences, one meal should a guide. A mother who sees to it suit both children and parents. that the food her child gets checks with this each day may be pretty QUICK CHOCOLATE ICEBOX CAKE sure he is well fed. This guide ap-One-half pint whipping cream. plies to growing children over one One and one-half cups confection

er's sugar.

Five tablespoons cocoa. One dozen large chocolate wa-

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Milk - Every child needs from one and one-half pints to one quart of whole milk a day. This may be resh milk, or canned evaporated fers. nilk diluted with an equal measure f water; or powdered whole milk gar and cocoa, a little at a time nixed with water according to the mixing thoroughly. Chill the mixdirections on the package. Fresh ture in the refrigerator for about nilk must be clean and free from six hours. Whip the combined ingredients until fluffy and thick. lisease germs. Proper pasteurizaion or boiling will make it safe.

Put chocolate wafers together with filling, making a long roll. Frost For children over 2, cheese may filling, making a long roll. Frost take the place of some milk. Cot- the roll with any leftover filling, tage cheese and mild American cover with waxed paper, and chill cheese combined with other foods in the refrigerator overnight. Slice are sultable for older children, and diagonally to serve. Butter. There should be some at

very meal-or oleomargarine with added vitamin A. Some fat at each neal makes it "stay by" and gives or five spring onions and feeling of satisfaction. Butter and them in butter until tender. Chop ome brands of oleomargarine are one and one-half cups cooked spingood choices of fats for children be- ach and press through a sieve; add ause, in addition to providing en- the onions and two cups milk that ome vitamin A. supply has been scalded. Dissolve three bouillon cubes (chicken flavor) in

Children get a good deal of the two cups boiling water and add to fat and part of the vitamin A they he soup. Blend two tablespoons need if they have a quart of whole butter and two tablespoons flour, milk a day. When skim milk or buttermilk is used instead of whole hot soup and stir until a smooth part of the hot soup and stir until a smooth part of the hot soup and stir until a smooth part of the hot soup and stir until a smooth part of the hot soup and stir until a smooth part of the hot soup and stir until a smooth part of the hot soup and stir until a smooth part of the hot soup and stir until a smooth part of the hot soup and stir until a smooth part of the hot soup and stir until a smooth part of the hot soup and stir until a smooth part of the hot soup and stir until a smooth part of the hot soup and stir until a smooth part of the hot soup and stir until a smooth part of the soup. nilk there should be greater em- paste. Return to the hot soup and phasis on green and yellow vege stir until slightly thickened. Sea-tables and cod-liver oil to meet son with one teaspoon salt and their daily needs for vitamin A. penper to tar Fruits and Vegetables. At least cheese chips. pepper to taste. Serve with crisp

our servings daily.
One of these should be of a fruit or vegetables rich in vitamin C, such as oranges, grapefruit, tomaoes, greens or cabbages, Children under 4 should have oranges, grapefruit, tomatoes, or the juice of ne of these each day.

One serving should be of a food rich in vitamin A and in iron such as a green leafy vegetable, one of the best of all sources. Other green vegetables, yellow vegetables and yellow fruits, and ripe tomatoes also contribute to the vitamin

A needs of the day. A third serving should be of potaoes or sweet potatoes. These vegetables can be used to advantage give good returns in food value for

The fourth serving may be either another helping of one of the fruits or vegetables already listed. Or it may be any other fruit or vegetable Prunes, other dried fruits, and ananas furnish food value ecomically. Apples and root vegetables are cheap most of the year. Dried beans, dried peas and peanuts supply iron and some of the vitamins as well as energy-producng and building materials at low

Eggs. Once a day if possible. At ast four or five a week. When eggs are plentiful and cheap, one egg or more a day may well be served. This includes eggs used for cooking. Eggs are a good building food and may sometimes be the main dish for dinner. They are especially rich in iron and sup-

Meat or Fish. Once a day if posible. At least four times a week. Meats in general provide fron, some of the vitamins, and other building materials. This is true whether the cut is tough or tender, served rare or well done. Liver and kid-neys are richer in iron and certain vitamins than lean muscle meat. Fish and shellfish have about the same food value as meat. Cereals and Bread. There needs o be at lease one serving of cereal day, more if food money is very imited, or appetites are large. For those who need plenty of energy food, such as children in their

eens, bread should be served at Children who get barely as many ruits and vegetables as they need hould eat at least half of their ervings of bread and cereal as whole-grain products. In counting servings of cereals include rice, grits, macaroni, spaghetti and noodles as well as breakfast foods. Sweets. One or two a day—pro-

Best for Tender Young Stalks.

May day, since time immemorial, vided they do not take away the has been a day of youthful celebration—of dancing, playing games, decorating with spring blossoms. Whole grain cereals. As a rule ists as the best way of retaining gins to thicken. Add milk, salt and cook is a rule ists as the best way of retaining gins to thicken. Add milk, salt and cook is a rule is Barney Food Shop by Jane Am- May day, since 1928, by presiden- children should have sweets only at both appearance and food value. pepper and cook five minutes longthe end of the meal.

Cod-Liver Oil. Every day. Because cod-liver oil contains vitamins necessary for the building of strong will take care of the tops.

This year, those in charge of May day programs are giving special at the end of the meal.

The end of the meal.

A small amount of boiling water supposedly cooks the stalks to a degree of tenderness while the steam will take care of the tops.

Cooking may be done in a double.

Felt hets were longer.

tender, 10 minutes cooking time should suffice. Young and tender stalks of as-

ished children. And usually, once children unless a doctor advises paragus are firm and straight and they are sick, they have a good some other vitamin A or D-rich the tips are compact. Signs of age are tough, woody stalks with spread There are a number of tasty ways

eat must provide materials for pared by steaming, baking or boil-building strong bodies—muscle, ing are more suitable than those blood, sound bones and teeth. It that are fried. an appetizing omelet or souffle. Asparagus Canape. Four strips of toast.

Two tablespoons butter. Two boned sardines, Few drops of lemon juice. Four stalks of asparagus, cooked, One-half teaspoon horseradish. One-half teaspoon Worcestership

One teaspoon mayonnaise. Spread the toas: with the butter which has been mixed with the sardines and lemon juice. Mash THE DOG FOOD SUPREME sauce and mayonnaise and spread CONTAINING EARLYN

PARK

on toast strips. Place sardine fille

One bunch asparagus broken inch pieces (two cups).
Two tablespoons butter.
Two tablespoons flour. One cup liquid drained from as

One cup irradiated evaporated One-half teaspoon salt.

wash asparagus thoroughly and reak into 2-inch pieces, discarding be added. of toast, buttered. It's asparagus time again and break into 2-inch pieces, discarding be added. welcome, for many have wearied of the less tender ends. Cover with the same six's and sevens in vege-boiling water and add one teaspoon salt. Boil until tender, about 20 salt. Boil until tender, about 20 Separate yolks and whites of minutes. Drain, saving the liquid three eggs; beat yolks until light Young, tender asparagus is easy for the sauce. Add butter to aspar-

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Jelly Pancakes.

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TRIFLES are English des-serts, and not so trifling at that. Seems like the English sense of humor is responsible for the name. Pineapple Trifle.

One package orange-flavored One cup hot water. One cup fruit juices and water. One cup canned crushed pine-

One orange, sections free from membrane and diced. One-half cup cream, whipped.

One-half cup sugar.

Dissolve gelatin in hot water. Add fruit juices and water. Chill until cold and syrupy. Place in bowl of cracked ice or ice water and whip with rotary egg beater until fluffy and thick like whipped cream. Fold in fruit and whipped cream, to which sugar has been added. Turn into mold. Chill until firm. Unmold. Serves 14.

Six medium-sized bananas, thin-

read with prepared mustard, then mixture of one-half cup Six cups chicken broth. Three-fourths teaspoon salt. One-eighth teaspoon pepper. Three-fourths cup

hill sauce and one-fourth cup Brail nuts, thinly sliced. Toast and Heat butter until it begins to brown. Fry banana (use all-yellow or slightly green-tipped bananas) to a package of cream cheese ackage of cream cheese slices in butter until golden brown.

Add chicken broth and seasonings. add horseradish sufficient to more Add chicken broth and seasonings. Add chicken broth and seasonings and add two teaspoons capers. Just before serving add three-shape into small balls. Roll in fourths oup whipping cream. Heat arsely ground (or chopped) Bra- and serve at once. Six servings.

Grapefruit Starter. As a variation from the popular chilled half-grapefruit, try this: Prepare grapefruit as usual, sepasegments and removing Pass olive oil, salt, pepper and sugar, allowing guests to driz-zle oil over grapefruit and season taste. The juice of the graperuit provides the tartness, creatng a French dressing for rst-course salad.

Stuffed Olive Dressing. One teaspoon salt. One teaspoon dry mustard. One teaspoon sugar. One teaspoon paprika. One-quarter teaspoon cayenne

Two tablespoons catsup. One cup salad oil. One-quarter cup vinegar.
One (three oz.) bottle stuffed

Mix all dry ingredients and the atsup together. Beat well; add the salad oil one tablespoonful at a time, beating all the while. Add olives and chill. Makes about one and a half cups dressing, serve on first course salad (calavo, graperuit or chopped lettuce).

Citrus Cocktail. One cup grapefruit juice. One-half cup orange juice. One-third cup lemon juice. One-half cup water. One-third cup sugar. Mix well and chill. Serve as cock-

ail. Serves six. Cheese Straws. One and a half cups sifted flour. One teaspoon baking powder. One teaspoon salt. One teaspoon paprika.

Three-quarters teaspoon mustard. Dash of cayenne. One-half cup shortening. water (about 2 tal One and a half cups cheese (rubbed through strainer).

One egg white.

One-half cup sliced Brazil nuts. Mix flour, baking powder and easonings. Cut in shortening until it looks like peas through the mixture, then add cold water gradually, sufficient to make a stiff dough. Roll into thin sheet, sprinkle with cheese and make three folds. Turn dough one-fourth way round, roll thin, sprinkle with another layer of cheese and make three folds. Re peat until cheese is used. Roll dough to one-eighth inch thickness. Cut into fancy shapes, brush with egg white and sprinkle with sliced uts. Bake on an ungreased baking sheet in hot oven (450) 8 to 10 min

Grapefruit Ice.

utes. Serve with cocktails or with

One and a half cups sugar. Three-quarters cup white syrup. One and three-quarters cups wa-

Six tablespoons lemon juice Two cups grapefruit (pulp and

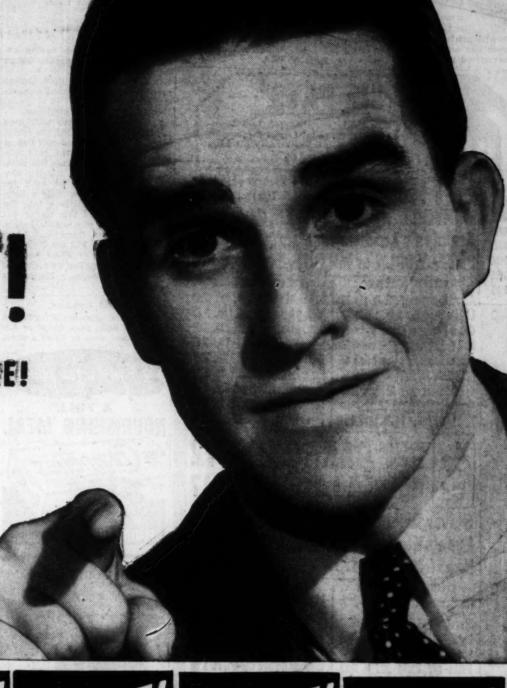
Cook sugar, syrup and one cup water to soft ball stage (238 degrees Fahrenheit). Add lemon juice and water. Cool. Cut grapefruit segments into small pieces; add fruit and juice to cooled syrups. Freeze in trays of refrigerator about three ours. Makes two quarts,

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trality legislation, One nine-inch pie shell (baked astry, corn flake or graham crack-

Scald one cup of the milk over hot water. Mix together the sugar, salt and flour. Add one-half cup of sold milk slowly attring until mix.

Senator Connally (Dem.), Texas, the bill" so perfectly of the Senate Foreign Relations ground beef. Very old milk slowly, stirring until mixture is smooth. Stir into hot milk. Cook until thickened, stirring con-stantly. Cover and let cook for about three minutes. Stir a little Act, which expires May 1.

"I don't think there is any im egg yolk and add this to the hot mediate danger of war in Europe,"
mixture. Cook one minute longer.
Connally said. "However, I don't Add butter and flavoring. Allow mixture to cool. Fill pie shell with agreement on neutrality legislation alternate layers of sliced bananas soon and it certainly would not hurt to extend the protection that the cash and carry provisions give this chuck may be used. The grinding severs the muscle tissues and

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The new ilause is designed, its sponsors said today, to preserve American shipping as much as pos-sible in the event of a major war. It would exempt from the provi-sions of the act American ships carrying goods to the outlying parts f belligerents if such parts were ot within danger zones. It would mean that if Great Brit-

country.

ain were at war with another European nation American ships could continue to operate to Canada, Ausralia, New Zealand, British South Africa, India, Hongkong, Bermuda and other possessions, unless the President specifically found that nose places were in danger zones. The same rule would apply to France's colonial empire. Presum-ably, if Italy were a belligerent, American ships, although forbid-den to operate to that country, would be permitted to carry goods to Italy's remote possession, Ethi-

pia. Generally speaking, American ships would not be permitted to sail to European areas of belligerent countries because they would almost certainly get within danger zones.

Sailors Ask for Protection. Before the House Foreign Affairs Committee, Ralph Emerson, repre-senting the maritime unions of the Congress of Industrial Organitheir buying habits will find real economy in Wilson's IDEAL Dog Food, the 7-Course Meal. Large or small dogs will thrive on IDEAL, the scientific combination of IDEAL, the scientific combination of the real thrive on IDEAL, the scientific combination of the real thrive on IDEAL, the scientific combination of the real thrive on IDEAL, the scientific combination of the real thrive of the real thrive on IDEAL, the scientific combination of the real thrive of the real thrive of the real thrive on IDEAL, the scientific combination of the real thrive of thrive of thrive of the real thrive of three thrive of t

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> Stand of Women's League, The general council of the Naurged immediate repeal of the arms nbargo section of the Neutrality Act after polling state league presidents for expressions of opinion.
> Mrs. Louise Leonard Wright of said the consensus of delegates was that the law operates to the advantage of aggressor nations.

A policy of permitting American ships to carry supplies to warring nations at the shippers' risk was indorsed before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee today by Paul C. Wolman, former national comnander of the Veterans of Foreign

Testifying at the committee's hearings on proposals to revise or repeal the Neutrality Act, the witness said he doubted this country could long remain a first rate power if it declined to buy or sell to any nation that found itself at war.

HONOLULU NURSING DIRECTOR WINS NIGHTINGALE MEDAL

Stella Mathews Honored for He Red Cross Work in Poland and Greece. WASHINGTON, April 27 (AP) .-

Red Cross nurses from over the country heard yesterday that Stella Mathews, director of the Honolulu Nursing Bureau, has won the 1939 Florence Nightingale medal, high-est international nursing award. Miss Mathews, who now is visit-ing friends at Milwaukee, Wis., is a native of Albion, Ill., and a grad-uate of the Knowlton Training School for Nurses in Milwaukee.
Miss Mary Beard, Red Cross nursing service director, announced that the International Red Cross mmittee in Geneva, Switzerland ade the award for Miss Mathews outstanding work with the United States Army and the American Red Cross in Europe, particularly in Poland in 1920-21 and in Greece in

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to WPA Cut. The number of families on direct relief in East St. Louis, which has increased from 2200 to 2500 during the last three months, is the high est number since July, 1936, John Rogers, relief administrator of the city, said yesterday. The 250 families include 8250 persons.

The increase is the result of cur tailment of the WPA work relief program in the city and a decrease

TRADE WITH JAPAN Acting Chairman Bloom said the

Broiled.

their sympathies are with China, have displayed a keen interest in recommendations of numerous witnesses that Japan be shut off from there's really nothing which "fills cooking more slowly. Pour off the Committee asked the State Department for its attitude on temporary re-enactment of the "cash and carry" section of the Neutrality

fingers' tips. For instance, ground beef pattie may be a rival of steak if they are Add butter and flavoring. Allow think there is going to be any served, with browned slices of onmixture to cool. Fill pie shell with agreement on neutrality legislation ion as an accompaniment.

The expiring section gives the makes these cuts tender enough to President power to list articles that be broiled. These cuts are rich in may be sold to warring nations flavor, and are therefore excellent only when they can pay cash and for the purpose. If the beef is transport them in foreign ships. very lean, have a little suet ground Its object is to prevent the sinking with it.

Broiled Ground Beef. One and one-half pounds ground

One-fourth cup very fine bread Two tablespoons grated onion.

One tablespoon salt. One-fourth teaspoon pepper.

Four tablespoons top ish dominions and other outlying cream, parts of the British Empire in the Combine all ingredients. Shape



into thick cakes. Thoroughly preheat broiling oven with regulator turned to high. Place cakes on broiler rack so that there is a dispersion of the broiler rack so that there is a dispersion of the broiler rack so that there is a dispersion of the broiler rack so that there is a dispersion of the broiler rack so that there is a dispersion of the broiler rack so that there is a dispersion of the broiler rack so that there is a dispersion of the broiler rack so that there is a dispersion of the broiler rack so that there is a dispersion of the broiler rack so that there is a dispersion of the broiler rack so that there is a dispersion of the broiler rack so that there is a dispersion of the broiler rack so that there is a dispersion of the broiler rack so that there is a dispersion of the broiler rack so that there is a dispersion of the broiler rack so that there is a dispersion of the broiler rack so that there is a dispersion of the broiler rack so that there is a dispersion of the broiler rack so that there is a dispersion of the broiler rack so that there is a dispersion of the broiler rack so that there is a dispersion of the broiler rack so that there is a dispersion of the broiler rack so that there is a dispersion of the broiler rack so that there is a dispersion of the broiler rack so that there is a dispersion of the broiler rack so that there is a dispersion of the broiler rack so that there is a dispersion of the broiler rack so that the broiler rack so that there is a dispersion of the broiler rack so that the tance of about three inches between top of meat and the source of the

heat. If the distance must be less, reduce the temperature accordingly. Acting Chairman Biboin said and the control of what legislative approach, if any, should be made to Less Expensive Cuts May Be the other. When both sides are brown, the cakes will be ready to

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the record-breaking \$50,000,000 or the school staff since the report der was represented by contracts of the survey of the school system for quantity lots of engines, propellers and other equipment. This method of purchase will effect savular survey as indicative of widespread, lings, he added.

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ex-service men between the ages of 45 and 51 to enlist in national defense companies of the territorial army reserve for a period of four years.

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MAN—To assist at vegetable market, \$10 week. 1200 Brentwood.

ULTIGRAPH OPERATOR-Help organ

ize letter shop; no investment necessary; must have letter shop experience, Box P-131, Post-Dispatch. PAPER CLEANERS—And paint washers;

PAPER HANGER—First-class man paste boy; must be experienced. Fair, first floor north.

APERHANGER — Wanted; experience

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WANTED—By a large retail organization experienced men for selling and mer chandising a sporting goods department men now employed preferred; only thos

GENTS—To sell our junior ordinary life policies, legal reserve basis; commission with advance to energetic men and women; references required. Box D-400, Post Diagnatch.

SALESMEN WANTED

DISTRICT MANAGER

we experienced specialty salesmen with closing sales ability, automobile and local references, as district manager for city and Illinois territories. Special campaign starting now offering opportunities for lacome and promotion. See Mr. Bryan, Friday, 10 a. m. 2850 Olive.

FOOD SALESMEN

WANTED—By large retail organization, experienced men to sell tractor and truck tires to farmers in St. Louis and vicinity. Box P-154, Post-Dispatch.

MAN—To distribute hot weather drink that sells in all retail stores; big profits; easy to sell; investigate. Atlas, 520 Clark av.

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REFRIGERATOR SALESMEN—For selling

electric appliance in St. Louis and East St. Louis. Montgomery, Ward & Co., 420 St. Louis, East St. Louis, Ill.

OUPLE—To manage les aream store experience not necessary. Phone EV. 511: between 9 and 12. GIRL—White, general housework, smal efficiency apartment, no children, n WOMAN—Sit.; colored; days, weeks; home nights; references. FR, 3470. erriciency apartment, no children, no family laundry, stay, \$15 month, 6248 WOMAN-Sit.; general work; plain cooking; no children. FR. 2791.

GIRL—White, general housework, assist baby, experienced, apply Friday morning, 5774 Westminster, 3d floor west.

GIRLS—Show girls, singers, waitresses.

Market Tavern, 601 Market, GA. 7676, Jim Pappas. HELP WANTED HELP WANTED-MEN, BOYS

MECHANIC—General, first-class local reference, between 6 and 8 p. m. phone calls. 4208 Gravols. UTOMOBILE DENT MAN—3311 Washington. GIRL—White, general housework; stay place. 4031 Tholozan. LAciede 269 GIRL. White, stay, housework, child, \$ week. PA. 1540J. Knight motor. Box F-335, Post-Dispatch.

BOY—19-22, with 3 years' experience in
drug store, able to drive; write only.

Druggist, 4723 Carter.

BOY Wtd.—16, to deliver evenings.
4501 Maryland.

CHAUFFEUR—Butler, experienced, to live
on place in country; city references required. Box F-267, Post-Dispatch.

GIRL—White; housework, cooking; erienced; 2 children. PA. 0266.

GIRL—White, experienced, general hwork, no cooking, stay, 5664 Lat Box F-268, Post-Dispatch.

LERK-C. & F. education, sales type, \$125-\$135 and ear, BULLETIN-ABSTRACT, 1884 Ry. Exch.

OUPLE, White, 20-25, plain cooking, housework, no laundry, CA. 7893.

GIRL—White, 20-25, plain cooking, housework, stay.

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COUPLE—White, stor bome, St. Louis County; wife cook, man help with housework, care yard, garden, cars, etc.; reterences required, \$50. Box P-312, P.-D.

DRAFTSMAN—Experienced in layout and detail work of small mechanisms, Box P-158, Post-Dispatch,

ELDERLY COUPLE—German preferred;

man to tend bar, wife make sandwiches;

tax an misse: references: only experienced with

stay on place; references; only experienced need apply. RI, 9963.

FOREMAN—Experienced, in modern mattress and studio couch manufacturing thoroughly familiar with all machines; give full details, references, immediate opening for right party. Acme Mattress Co., Inc., Indianapolis, Ind.

FRAME MAKERS—Experienced on upholsterers' frames. Artistic Furniture Co., Gano and McKissock.

JANITOR—White, single, handy with tools; drive ear; stay. 4415 West Pine.

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4167 McPherson.

MACHINIST—Allround: give HOUSEGIRL—Young, experienced; white; no dishwashing, \$4 week; good home. 5837 Cates.

HOUSEGIRL—Experienced, assist 2 children; stay, 6469A Sau Bonita.

HOUSEKEEPER—More for home; one adults; Protestant. Box F-108, P.-D.

NATIONAL CASH POSTING CLERK—21-25; 865-570, BUSINESS SERV-ICE, 39 years, Chemical Bidg.

NURSE—To care for infant; references required; give qualifications, experience,

NURSEGIRL—Assist housework chester Nursing Home, Manchester, MoDFERATORS — EXPERIENCED, FAST,
SINGLE NEEDLE; STEADY WORK,
HIGH PAY; IF YOU ARE A REAL
OPERATOR WE WILL GUARANTEE
YOU A LOT MORE WEEKLY WAGE
THAN YOU ARE MAKING WHEREVER
YOU ARE; IT WILL PAY YOU TO
SEE US AT ONCE. SHELCO MFG.
CO., 1232 WASHINGTON, THIRD FL. SHIRT BODY PRESS OPERATOR

3027 Park.

WAITRESS—General restaurant experience. Turnpike, Big Bend-Chayton rds.

WOMAN—Settled, housework; exchang for home; \$10 month. EVergreen 5816

WOMAN—White, general housework an laundry. 4018 S. Grand.

SALESWORK neat-appearing women in outside sales department; short hours; permanent. See Mr. James, between 7 and 8 p. m., at 1431 Pine. SALES CLERK—\$8 to start. Marins Bldg., Grand and Lindell, Room 2.

SALESWOMEN WANTED Grand.

SOLICITOR—Long-distance moving; must have car, free to go out of town; commission basis. In reply, state age, experience and references. Box F-81, P.-D.

> For Rooms and Board and Business Opportunities See Page 12

HOTELS

Park Manor Hotel 5560 PERSHING AVE. HOTEL ROOMS

FOOD SALESMEN

sell specialty food item to taverns; steady employment to those who quality. See Mr. McCleery, 2900 N. Broadway.

AVAILABLE at once, Rawleigh route of 800 families; only reliable men need apply; good profits to willing workers; sales way up this year; no experience required; write today. Rawleigh's Dept. MOD-542-Z. Freeport, III.

MERCURY distributer to employ 3 salesmen on guaranteed salary and commission basis; dealer to arrange for sales training course at manufacturer's factory at Detreit, Mich., for the right men; no experience necessary; see Mr. Ring before 10 a. m. or by appointment. McCARTHY MOTOR CO.

273 DE BALIVIERE PA. 2526

WANTED—By large retail organization, ex-\$6 Weekly \$25 Monthly Dining room; reasonably priced meals.

Parking space.

BERGER HOTEL, 6668 Delmar — Comfortable, clean, homelike; \$6 weekly, double; \$3 single.

ALCAZAR HOTEL, 3127 Locust—Special winter rates, 75c day, \$3 week, garage.

APARTMENTS PHONE FOR LIST OF RENTALS.
Desirable apartments, flats, bnugalow
DOUGHERTY R. E. Co., CE. 0330.

North PALMER APARTMENTS—NEW BUILD-ING, NORTHEAST CORNER SPRING AND PALM; 4 ROOMS; ULTRA MOD-ERN DECORATIONS THROUGHOUT; \$40 UP. SEE MANAGER, 3637 PALM, FRANKLIN 4609. DUBINSKY REALTY CO., MAIN 2787.

bedrooms, dinette, kitchenette; \$42.50.
A. M. & F. J. CORNWELL, INC. MA. 2258 CONVENIENT LOCATION nice rooms; heat, gas and janitor service included. 5005 Maffitt.
B. H. STOLTMAN R. E. CO. NE. 1091.

NATURAL BRIDGE, 6149A-4 modern rooms, heat, hot water, garage, janitor. ALBERTA, 3675-Very des reem apartment.

BROADWAY, 3665 S.—2 large rooms, bath,
3-room efficiency; \$15. Riv. 7117.

DUNNICA, 3750—Something fine; 4 rooms
in brand-new 2-ramity building; tile
walls, siceping porch; beautiful, LA GRAND APARTMENTS

3545 Lafayette; 4 or 5 room et. light, heat, gas, refrigeration. RAND, 2019 S.—2d floor; 4-room or call CHestnut 1500. THERESA, 1636 S.—Modern 4 roc Need 5, well ex-sacrators; espe-tile shower; southern exposure. LA. 8330.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

HOTEL ROOMS

CAbany 1523.

BUCKINGHAM, 7533 (Moorlands)
filoor, choice 4 rooms, garage. MA.

7508-60 BYRON PLACE
Beautiful 5 rooms; basement garage;

tenancy; attractive price.
EDWARD L BAKEWELL,
118 N. 7th st. CHestnut 5555.
CABANNE, 5658—24 fl., 7 rooms; good

FOREST 8477. DUBINSKY REALTY CO. MAIN 2757. 8 Rooms, 2 Baths Apts. \$60 See 627 Clara, South of Delmar Blvd. Chestnut 4545 CLEMENS, 6250—6 bright rooms, newly decorated, heat, janitor, \$40. decorated, heat, janitor, \$40. CLEMENS, 5879—3d east; 5 rooms, beautifully decorated; garage.

CLEMENS, 5641—2d-floor efficiency; utilities furnished; janitor. CA. 4601R. DARTMOUTH, 7203—Corner apartm 4 rooms, heated garage; ready for

TION AND STOVE; \$32.50. SEE MANA-GER, DUBINSKY RLTY. CO. MA. 2757 orated; \$12.50. CH. 6243. GER, DUBINSKY RLTY, CO. MA. 2191

CICLID, 789, N. (EUCLID TER. APTS)

—AT HODIAMONT CAR LINE;

ROOMS, \$37.50, INCLUDES JANITOR

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GRANT CONTAGE; 3710—3 rooms, bath; \$15.

2531 N. Spring, 4 rooms, bath; \$18.

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ALSO 1296A, 5 ROOMS, \$35; WILL DO
NECESSARY WORK; HEAT, JANITOR
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DUBINSKY REALTY CO., MAIN 2757.

CLEDE 4512 - STORMAN STREET, 2312—Three rooms, bath, electric, first floor, \$14.

CHAS. L. WEBER, 114 N. 7th st. CLEDE, 4512—5 rooms, heat, hot-wa-ter, garage; janitor service; modern con-modeled; hot-water heat, \$19.

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LAKE, 422—Beautiful 7 rooms, 2nd flot apartment; \$55. FR. 8489.

NORTHWOOD, 6226—2d floof; 6 room sun parior, 2 baths, garage, will decrate; see today and call HENRY R. WEISELS CO., CH. 4800. OXFORD DR., 7539-45—6 lovely rooms, 2 baths; summer cooling; fireplace. 2 baths; summer cooling; fireplace.
RIDGEDALE APARTMENTS
7552-58 Parkdale; 3, 4 and 5 rooms; redecorated; reasonable rent. To inspect see janitor. PA. 4436W.
WRISBERG REAL ENTATE CO., FR.1970
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Browning Apartments

Or HOUSAM CO., Agents.

5590 PERSHING, MERLYN—NEW BLDG.
3-4 ROOM EFFICIENCY; EXCELLENT
CONDITION; \$37.50 UP; INCLUDES
ELECTRIC, GAS; ALSO FURNISHED.
DUBINSKY REALTY CO., MA. 2757. PERSHING, 6186 (2d west)—Attractive and commodious 5 rooms, and surroom and screend porch; unusually large clopets; very reasonable rent. PA. 5604. 5885 PLYMOUTH

CHOICE APARTMENTS

SHIRLEY DR., 7715-28-DESIRABLE APARTMENT 4 nice rooms, tile wall bath and shower; heat, gas and janitor services included. 1004 Tamm av. (6326 Oakland).

B. H. STOLTMAN R. E. CO., NE. 1091.

UNIVERSITY DR., 6801—Beautiful 2d floor 6 rooms, 2 baths, \$60; open.

MA. 1858.

A. M. & F. J. CORNWELL, INC. MA. 2258

YORK DR., 7532-36—New apartments, 4, 5, 6 rooms; Moorlands; now renting.

FOUR newly decorated, new bath, refined home, responsible adults. CAb. 7598W.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED

South

GARDENVILLE APARTMENTS

4762 Bonita; 3-room efficiency; good location. Manager, Apt. No. 4, FL. 2302.

West

Lagrange. Appl. 4120-304—37.50, \$35; 5, 1823A 8. 9th (rear), 3 rooms, bath; \$15. 1823A 8. 9t

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OMMODORE APARTMENTS, 5316 Per-

service.

FOREST PARK, 4425—3-room efficiency, private bath, refrigeration, porch.

RAYMOND, 5054—Separate, 2 rooms, medern, private bath, suitable 2 couples. 5279-85 WATERMAN AV. rooms; 5-room efficiency; furnished and unfurnished. Call Mgr., FO. 0834.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT -FURNISHED North

ANN, 2012-2-room suite; co nished; all conveniences; adults.

LAFAYETTE, 3537 — Neatly furnished LAFAYETTE, Just reasonable. apartments; rent reasonable. MAURY, 1924 — Beautifully furnishe MAURY, 1924 — convenience, \$43.50. rooms, every convenience, \$43.50.

SHAW, 3674 — 5-4 room efficiency; gas refrigeration; newly decorated; manager

Southwest

HAMPTON CIRCLE

4929 Chippewa; 4 rooms; attractively furnished; 2 exposures; modern; well kept building; reasonable. See manager.

CULUABIA, 6229—3 ocautiful rooms, light, gas, medern; garage.

m, Kingshighway, 3821 8.—3-room efficiency; janitor; adults; open. La. 7994.

RIVERCLIFF (4670 8. Broadway) — 3 rooms, 1 sleeping, refrigeration. RL 1047

West

CLARA, 710 (AT ENRIGHT) — EFFICIENCY; COMPLETELY FURNISHED, \$33; MGR. 07.

FIGURE ST. 6731—

SARAH, 12-18 N.—2 stores, 19x50; zake ment, 2d-n. room; 1 4060 West Pine.

EVANNS, 4630—4 rooms; bath; south exposure; decorated;

EVANNS, 4630—4 rooms, kitchenster, Hl. 9305.

MCAUSLAND, 1364—4 rooms, kitchenster, April 235 W. Manchester rd. Kl. 1746.

Office Space

DELMAR AND WESTGATE—Corner offices, above Gasen drug store. Mr. Hof.

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SO31. ENRIGHT, 5111—Apartment, nicely fur nished; ideal for couple. FO. 4716, EUCLID, 410 N.—Small efficiency apart-ment; private bath; \$30. INTERDRIVE, 716—Block north of Dei mar; beautiful 3-room efficiency; south ern exposre; adults; \$40. LACLEDE. 3801—New, 2 rooms, phone, G. E. refrigeration, \$5.50.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT
—FURNISHED

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KINGSHIGHWAY, 902 N. — Ethek reasonable; garage available.

LACLEDE, 4362 — 3 nicely fur
rooms; private bath; janitor set MAPLE, 6010—3 rooms, gas, electric, re-frigeration; \$33.50; adults. PA. 1824 SUBLEASE beautifully furnishes \$70. FO. 5349. WEST PINE, 3842-2-r

MAIN 4551. 816 CHES1 3634 ALDINE, 4 rooms, bath-2213 Benton, 3 rooms, electric-1211 Clinton, 3 rooms, electric-1001 Lynch, 2 rooms, tollet-1408 Montrose, 3 rooms, bath— KOYERFA. Montrose, 3 rooms, bath — — KOTSREAN R. CO., 722 Ches

4 Beautiful Rooms, \$11 Howard, 1017-37—electric, good condi-janitor on premises. RO. 4432. HOWARD, 2737—4 nice rooms; new side toilet and white sink; rent \$13. AWTHORNE, 1334—Hawthorne ct.; new building, Richmond Heights; in St. Luke's parish; 4 rooms, \$47.50 up; uitra modern decorations throughout; transportation at door. See Manager in ST. FERDINAND, 3857—3 rooms; bath; newly decorated; \$14.50. CH. 62431. DUBINSKY REALTY CO., MAin 2757.

BY LOUIS, 4258—4 rooms, A1 condition; conveniences; adults; references;

4 REAUTIFUL ROOMS and garage; newlyweds, \$25. GA. 4673.

HEBERT, 5560A—5 rooms, steam heat, garage; modern; redecorated. MA. 4168

KINGSHIGHWAY, 5006 N.—5 rooms;

hot-water heat. EV. 5652.

LOTUS, 5826—3 rooms, bath, furnace \$20. CE, 4478. NORTHLAND, 5369—New building: large, light rooms; modern.

RUSKIN, 5060A—4 rooms; modern; neaschool; rent \$32.50. FRanklin 3896. T. LOUIS, 4924A—6 rooms, bath, electric and furnace, garage; \$26. CHAS. L. WEBER, 114 N. 7th.

THEODOSIA, 5813A-5 rooms; conveniences; tile bath; garage; THEODOSIA, 5311—3 rooms; strictly modern; heat, janitor service; \$27.50.

ALBERTA AND SPRING—Brand-new 3 rooms, tile walls; heat; don't miss.

ARSENAL, 3656A—6 rooms; newly dee grated; opposite park, PA, 6323.

Southwest

BANCROFT, 6358—New; 4 rooms, ti bath and kitchenette; 8t. Louis Hill Open every afternoon. A. J. MEYER & CO. PR. 5322.

NOTTINGHAM, 5043A—Beautiful 5-modern; garage; rent \$30.

ARLINGTON, tollet, gas, electric, furnace, tollet, gas, electric, furnace, bulb, furnace bulb, 1367A—4 rooms, bath, furnace decorated. WANSTRATH, CE. 2940.

FLATS AND APT'S WANTED

HOUSES

West

UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY to let rooms and 3 baths, new Lak home; rent \$200; 2-year lease, Quoid, MA. 4182 or PA. 5094

modern: West

ARLINGTON, 1360-66A—4
totlet gas, electric, furnace

\$16. L. WEBER, 114 N. 7th st. CASTLEMAN, 4454—Single lower 5 rooms SALESWOMEN WANTED

WOMAN—Over 30, able to work 6 hours daily; must have mice personality, good address; training given to measure abdominal supports and corrective corsets; international organization; exceptional experiment exceptional opportunity for advancement for right person; experience 50t necessary; with the person; experience 50t necessary; with owned or married woman preferred; give full details and phone. Box P-8, P-D.

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HARTFORD, 3972—A—Modern 7 rooms on flavor for flowers; garage: reasonable.

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> RUSSELL, 3819—6 rooms, bath; ner cars, bus; \$25. RUSSELL, 3819—6 rooms, bath; near cars, bas; \$25.
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> ST. ANGE, 1424 — 3 rooms, \$9. 1428
> St. Ange, 4 rooms, \$12.50. CH. 6243.
> SHAW, 4459—4 rooms, bath; first-class condition; reasonable. HI. 7326.
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NEW YORK, April 27 (AP).—The Netherlands guilder—volatile money that has often set the pace for price movements for of other leading European currencies—jumped .09 of a cent in relation to the dollar up to noon or so today.

Buoyancy of the guilder, apparent for the last three days, was believed due to short covering and demand to satisfy end of the month commercial requirements. The beiga, also bought heavily in the past few days, advanced .03 of a cent in a foreign exchange dealings. Sterling, however, slipped back 1-16 of a cent and the French franc tost .00 1-16 of a cent. The Swiss franc was narrowly up.

Sterling and the French franc did little either way. Near midafternoon the former was quoted \$4.68 and the latter C.65 cents. NEW YORK, April 27 (AP).—Foreign Cash: Lard tierces, 6.65, non 6.00; bellies, 8.12, nominal. NEW YORK, April 27 (AP).—Foreign exchange late rates follow. Great Britain in dollars, others in cents. Great Britain, 4.68 %; 60-day bills, 4.66 9-18. Canada, Montreal in New York, 9-18. Canada, Montreal in New York, 9-18. Canada, New York in Montreal, 100.50; Belgium, 16-92; Denmark, 20.90; Finiand, 2.07; France, 2.64 %; Gresce, 86; Hungary, 19-70; Italy, 5-28 4; Yugosiavia, 2.30; Netherlands, 53.33; Norway, 23.52; Poland, 18.87; Portugal, 4.27; Rumania, 72; Sweden, 24.44; Switzerland, 2.44; Argentina, 31.20n; Brazil, 5.30; Mexico J. Argentina, 31.20n; Brazil, 5.30; Mexico J. City, 20.15n; apan, 27.32; Hongkong, 28.78; Shanghai, 16.18. Rates in spot cables unless otherwise indicated, PARIS April 27. Chicago Produce Futures.
CHICAGO, April 27.—Butter futures.
storage standards: Egg futures, standards. Det. — — 18.76 18.62 18.72 Storage packed firsts.

FRUITS

n—Nominal.

PARIS, April 27 (AP).—The United States dollar was quoted 37.7525 francs (2.649 cents to the franc) in final foreign exchange trading today, corresponding with New York's over-night rate for the franc. Exchange on London, 176.72.

In the Bourse, 3 per cent rentes were \$1.00 francs; 4½s "A", 88.15; 4½s, 1937, 156.20.

VEGETABLES

LONDON. April 27 (AP).—Final rate for the United States dollar was unaltered in foreign exchange dealings today at 4.6814 to the pound, compared with sterling at \$4.68 3-16 in New York over night.

French francs finished 176.73 to the pound against 176.69 yesterday. ST. LOUIS PRODUCE MARKET, April .- Reported by "St. Louis Daily Market 27.—Reported by "St. Louis Daily & Reporter":
POTATOES—100-lb sks Idaho rus
\$1.35@85; (15-lb sks, 30@32c ss pound against 176.69 yesterday.

New York Sugar.

New York April 27 (AP).—World Sugar futures contracts advanced 2 to 74 Doints today, as heavy buying continued. Demand reflected world inquiry for the staple. May was faactive after gaining 74 early. September reacted from 1.28 to 1.26, up 24. Domestic futures were 2 higher in all deliveries. July sold at 2.04 and September 2.08. July sold at 2.04 and September 2.08. Raw sold in light volume at 2.90 cents for Philippines for June shipment. Duty paid Cubas were 2.94 nominal. Refined remained at 4.39 to 4.40 cents.

Turpentine and Rosis.

SAVANNAH. April 27.—Turpentine 24.4; rosin, B, 3.25, and X, 6.40.

RISE; FINAL LIST STEADY

Dealings Are a Little Livelier for Time Than in Recent Sessions but Still It Is Another "Wait-for-Hitler" Day.

NEW YORK, April 27 (AP) .-Last-minute buying in General Motors and Chrysler, combined with strength of aircrafts throughout, gave the stock market a final lift

were cut down or erased after midever, enabled a number of favorites to close near their best levels. Prices and activity were best in the first hour. Volume dwindled

thereafter, and transfers totaled 537,900 shares. Guessing as to what Hitler would say in his speech before the Reichstag tomorrow, answering the Roose-

velt peace appeal, was hardly calculated to put steam into speculative prices. Traders, consequently, commitments at a minimum while waiting to see just how strong a blast would come from the Fueh-The few hopeful news spots in the domestic budget seemed to be overshadowed to a great extent by

reign developments, even though and Paris were unable to get out

of a rut. Bonds and com were mixed. Stocks receiving support included Douglas Aircraft, Sperry, Boeing, Curtiss-Wright "A," Glenn Martin, United Aircraft, Allied Chemical, Eastman Kodak, Bethle-

em Steel, Sears Roebuck, Inter-Steel, American Telephone, Santa Fe, du Pont, U. S. Rubber and Con-

Loft slipped at the last following word another suit over Pepsi-Cola stock had been filed by a Maryland

oncern.
The Holland guilder exhibited strength in foreign currency trad-Sterling and the French franc did little either way. Near mid-afternoon the former was quoted

News of the Day. Lockheed and Bell Aircraft pushed up in the curb, but most other stocks held to a slim groove. The rush of European "demoand "dictator" line up allies continued to confuse seemed to be that the world would

escape a war at this time. Stimulating the aviation was th announcement the War Department had signed for the purchase of 571 fighting planes, with the total to be spent in expanding America's aerial fleet set at around \$50,-

Steels were not particularly responsive to reports the British were quiring here for 100,000 tons of metal designed for construction of air raid shelters. The soft coal tieup, it was feared, if not ended soon, would put a severe crimp in mill The hurry to garner fuel supplies

was reflected in a more than sea-sonal jump in last week's freight loadings, published today. further upturn was due mainly to heavy coal shipments. Overnight Developments.

Transportation quarters estimated Class 1 carriers in March had a deficit after charges of around \$7,-000,000 as compared with a deficiof \$24,364,000 in February and \$28,-212,429 in March last year. It was believed that, while the roads failed to cover charges last month, most about broke even on a cash basis. Bank clearings for the country as a whole, as summarized by Dun & Bradstreet for the week ended yeserday, fell 10.3 per cent from a year ago due largely to a sharp de-cline in New York City. The ag-gregate also was under last week. For the sixth consecutive week construction awards in the United States were estimated by the En-sineering News-Record to have ex-ceeded their respective 1938 values. The total for the latest week was place at 38 per cent over the con

responding period in the preceding DAY'S MUST ACTIVE STOCKS

NEW YORK, April 27.—Sales, clinica and net change of the 15 citive stocks today: SECURITY. Curtisa Wright

Gold Engagements.

NEW YORK, April 27.-The New

Tork Federal Reserve Bank an-nounced late yesterday engagement of \$11,200,000 gold abroad for ship

ment here, of which \$3,000,000 was engaged in England, \$5,600,000 in Japan. \$1,900,000 in Canada. \$200,000 in Switzerland and \$500,000 in HOGS STEADY TO HIGHER

AT NATIONAL STOCK YARDS

AST ST. LOUIS, Ill., April 27 (U. 8. 1.)—Hogs, total receipts 6200, salable; weights 170 has up steady to 10e ar, lighter weights 10 0 15c up; top packer top \$6.95; bulk good and 170-260 has \$6.85 \(\cdot 6.95; 260-325 \) \$6.50 \(\cdot 6.85; few heavies \$6.46; 150-lba \$6.65 \(\cdot 6.90; 140 lba down \$6.35 \) 60; good sows \$5.60 \(\cdot 6.25; few heavies \$6.46; 150-lba \$6.65 \(\cdot 6.90; 140 lba down \$6.35 \) 60; good sows \$5.60 \(\cdot 6.25; lttle, total receipts 1900, salable 1500; at total receipts 1500, salable 1500; at total receipts 1500, salable 900; et active and fully steady on sterra, her yearlings and cowstuff; bulls and its unchanged; steers largely \$8.35 \(\cdot \text{total receipts 1500, salable 900; et active and fully steady on sterra, her yearlings and cowstuff; bulls and first unchanged; steers largely \$8.35 \(\cdot \text{total receipts 1500, salable 1500; as and sheer steers \$7.25; beifers and dyearlings \$8.25 \(\cdot 9.25, a few mixed lings up to \$9.60; cbeef cows \$5.75 \) 75; cutter grades \$4.50 \(\cdot 6.50; total receipts 1950, salable 1800; sand sheep weak to mostly 25c low-clipped lambs to shipper \$8.50; three so to packers \$8.35; natives too scarce nention; \$8 ib shorn wethers \$5.25; year-old wethers \$7.50; native wooled \$5.50 \(\cdot down \).

ed slaughter ewes, led ewes, \$5.50 down.

ROOSTERS-Stags and old, 10160; thorns and stags, 9c. TURKEYS—Hens, 20c; toms, 17c; Na. 12c. GEESE—8c. Dressed, 25@35c

BUTTER AND CHEESE

Butter, cheese and other commedity otations on the St. Louis market as retried by the "St. Louis Daily Market porter" follow:
BUTTER—Whole-milk extras, 92 acore, 21c; firsts, 6 ½c; seconds, 19 @ 20c; country rolls, c.

@ 1/4c; seconds, 19@ 20c; country rolls, c.
BUTTERFAT—15@17c per lb, accords: to quality.
CHEESE—Johing way, per lb.: Northst wins and cheddars 13 1/4c; singles, c; longhorn, 1/4c; daisies, 1/4c; prints, 1/4c; brick, 1/4/4c; Missouri and nearby 1/4c; brick, 1/4/4c; Missouri and nearby 1/4c; brick, 1/4/4c; Missouri and nearby 1/4c; 1/4c; brick, 1/4c; bric

Chicago Provisions.

CHICAGO, April 27.—Provision market ge and close:

LARD.

High. Low. Closs.

Y — 6.60 6.47 6.57 60

Y — 6.72 6.60 6.72

d. — 6.85 6.72 6.85

— 6.90 6.80 6.87 90

Cash: Lard tierces, 6.65, nominal; loose, companies.

Chicago Produce Futures.
CHICAGO, April 27.—Butter futures.
rage standards:
High. Low. Closs.

FRUITS

VEGETABLES

torage packed firsts.

- 22.60 22.60 22.60

- 18.76 18.62 18.72

GUINEAS—Per dozen, \$3. PIGEONS—\$1.25 per doz.

MOTORS JOIN BETHLEHEM STEEL NET AIRCRAFTS IN \$2,407,053 FOR 3 MOS. OTTON MARKET CLOSES

T. LOUIS PRODUCE MARKET, April -- Reported by "St. Louis Daily Market

Adona, \$1.60 @1.65; Wis., rurais, 2-40.

160 POTATOES — Tex. triumphs 50
16x \$1.50 @2; Fia., \$1.60 @1.65; La
155 @1.60; Cal., white, \$1.60 @2.15.

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TODAY'S NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

THURSDAY, APRIL 27, 1939,

LOWER Support re against to cotton trade and	AIRCRAFTS IN \$2,407,053 FOR 3 MOS.	TODAY'S	ices published daily in Fina	RK STOCK		TO CORPORATE BONDS ABOVE 70C, BEST
bgs came of hedge of hedge higher to L. March y's low, ommission feasionais, 37; July, 7.70; Jan-	RISE; FINAL Compares With \$3,658,160 in Preceeding Quarter and \$994,908 Year Ago. NEW YORK, April 27 (AP).—	Sales High Low Close Ch'ge, Ann. Div. in fer for for for for in Dollars. 100s. Day. Day. Day. Day. Day. Day. Day. Day	Stocks and Sales High Low Closes Ann. Div. In for for for for in Dollars. 100s. Day. Day. Day. Fid PFI 1.60a. 5 30 \(\frac{1}{2} \) 30 \(\	for Day. Pathe Film . 3 8½ 8¼ 8¼ 8¼ 9½ 11 9 11 9 12 10 9 12 10 9 10 9 10 9 10	Stocks and Ann. Div. in for far far far in Dollars. Sales High Low Chess Ch'gs. In Dollars. Day. Day. Day. Day. Day. Day. Day. Day.	NEW YORK, April 27 (AP)Firmness bushel today, highest since January, as the
to hid to secure me in for a in mid-	Dealings Are a Little Live- lier for Time Than in Re- lier for Time Than is Re- lier for Time Th	All Mills % 4 1 1 10 1/2 11 1/4 Allied Strs 2 1 7% 7 1/2 7% % All-Ch Mf 4/2 8 33 32 % 33 3 4 Alpha PC 1/2 1 1 63 63 63 Amer Can 4 . 2 88 87 38 88 1/2	Freep Sul ½g 2 19 18% 19 Gair Robt 2 2% 2% 2% 2% do pf 2 9% 9 9 9 Gamewell Co. 1 9% 9% 9% 9% Gar Wood Ind 2 4½ 4% 4% 4% Gen Am T2¼e 6 44 43¼ 44 Gen Bak 15g 3 8% 8% 8% Gen Cable . 17 10% 10½ 10% Gen Cable A. 8 21 20 21 Gen Cigar ½g 7 20% 20 20 do pf 7	14 Pitta Coal 1 2% 2% 2% 16 Pitt C & Ir. 1 5.14 5.14 5.14 114	Truscon Steel 4 7 15 7 15 7 15 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	of U. S. Treasury bonds contrasted with uneven prices of corporation issues today. The Treasuries, gaining upwards of 5-32ds of a point in some instances, established several new highs for the year. Among corporate loans, Philadelphia Company Ss were more than a point high reast or near start of last hour. But other whether the price raily, will be the several price and purchastic rails and industrials generally be the confirmed. Short covering and purchast price rails, and industrials generally better the price raily. Company Sa were more than a point high wheat closed \$6.0 Mer. May be the company of the compa
arby post- activity, bay brok- and local ose Chge, 6-37 -2 1 -3 4 -7	Hitler" Day. Wait-for- Quarterly dividend of \$1.75 a share on the 7 per cent preferred stock and 25 cents a share on the 5 per cent \$20 par preferred stocks, both payable July 1 to holders of record June 2. Current operations are at the	do pf 245e 1 355% 353% 353% 354 Am C & C.15g 2 165% 164% 164% 164% 164% 4 34 Am Coml Alco. 1 77% 73% 74% 3 4 6 6 6 pp 6*30 6 4 6 6 6 6 4 Am Enc Tiling 1 34% 34% 34% 34% 34% 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6	Gen El %g 42 35 % 35 35 % 6en Foods 2. 28 43 42 % 42 % 42 % 6en G & E A 8 6 % % 6e 6en Mot %g.163 42 % 41 % 42 % do pf 5 1 123 % 123 % 123 % 126 ne Mot Adv 2 4 ½ 4 ½ 4 ½ 4 % 6en Out Adv 2 4 ½ 4 ½ 4 % 4 % 6en C w 12 % 16 16 16 6en R & Util 2 1 % % 6e R & Util 2 1 % 56 Re & Util 7 15 15 15	Pitt 8 & Bolt 2 6 6 6 6 4 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	Un O C .55g 3 16 % 16 % 16 % .16 % .10 m per de do pé 4 . 3 79 % 78 % 79 % 9 % 1 % .10 m per de do pé 4 . 3 79 % 78 % 79 % 1 % .10 m per de do pé 4 . 3 79 % 78 % 79 % 1 % .10 m per de do pé 4 . 35 % 35 35 % 1 % 1 % United De de do pé 1 % 2 % 2 % 2 % 2 % 1 % .10 m per de do pé 1 % k 4 . 32 % 32 % 32 % 3 % .10 m per de do pé 1 % k 4 . 32 % 32 % 32 % 3 % .10 m per de do pé 1 % k 4 . 32 % 32 % 32 % 3 % .10 m per de do pé 1 % k 4 . 3 % .10 % .10 m per de do pé 1 % k 4 . 3 % .10 m per de do pé 1 % k 4 % .10 m per de do pé 1 % 8 . 5 % 5 % 5 % 5 % 3 % .10 % .10 m per de do per de do pé 1 % .10 m per de do per de de de do per de do per de de do per de	anced off their gains and losses, among them Bethlehem Steel 34g, Southern Railway 4s and American & Foreign Power 5s. Quotations in foreign issues were equally irregular. Most prices continued to move unevenly cover a fractional range during the last hour. New York Central 5s, however, stepped out with a 1%-point gain at 534g. Great Northern 4s of 1946 G dropped a point at Northern 4s of 1946 G dropped a point at Quantity from Canada. Sales of Canadian 90 and Western Union was off a major grain were estimated at 500,000 bushels
YARDS	Last-minute buying in General Mo- ters and Chrysler, combined with ters and Chrysler, combined with trength of aircrafts throughout, give the stock market a final lift poday. The last year and 34.6 per cent in the final quar- ter last year and 34.6 per cent in the first quarter of 1938.	Am Internat . 3 4% 4% 4% 1/4 Am Locomotiv 3 1714 17 1/4 17 1/4 Am M & F .80 2 11% 11% 11% 1/4 Am M & Met 1 2% 2% 2% 2% Am Metal 1/4 2 25 1/4 28 28 1/4 A Nws Co 1/4 8/10 24 1/2 24 1/2 24 1/4 Am Pw & Lt 5 4% 4 1/4 4 1/4 do\$5pf1 1/4 k. 1 381/3 381/3 381/2 24 Am R & St 8 36 12 1/4 11% 12 1/4 1/4	Gen Refract 8 23½ 22¾ 23½ 6 811 C pf.140 18½ 17¾ 18½ 6e Thea Eq¼g 2 10½ 10½ 10½ 10½ 10½ 6il Saf R .60 38 6½ 65 65 65 66 16 61 5 3 53 53 63 60 60 61 6 1 5 3 53 53 63 60 60 61 6 61 6 61 6 61 6 61 6 61 6	" Pure Oil 3 756 756 756 756 54 ROA 30 61/2 61/2 61/2 54 16/4 61/2 1/4 16/4 Rad cv pf 31/2 2 591/2 59 591/2 54 16/4 Rad-K-Orph 1 1/4 1/4 1/4 17/4 Rad 1 pf 2 1 22 22 22 21	U.E. & F. 1g. 1 28 28 28 U.S. U.D. Fruit 4 1 73 ½ 73 ½ 73 ½ 73 ½ 73 ½ 73 ½ 73 ½ 73	90 and Western Union was off a major grain were estimated at 500,000 bushels traction at 571½. Japanese Government loans moved ahead 1 to 2 or more points, while German and Italian issues were off as much as a point. NEW YORK BOND MARKET NEW YORK Liverpool quotations rose as much as 4½ cent early in the day but reacted later because of heading of Argentine wheat.
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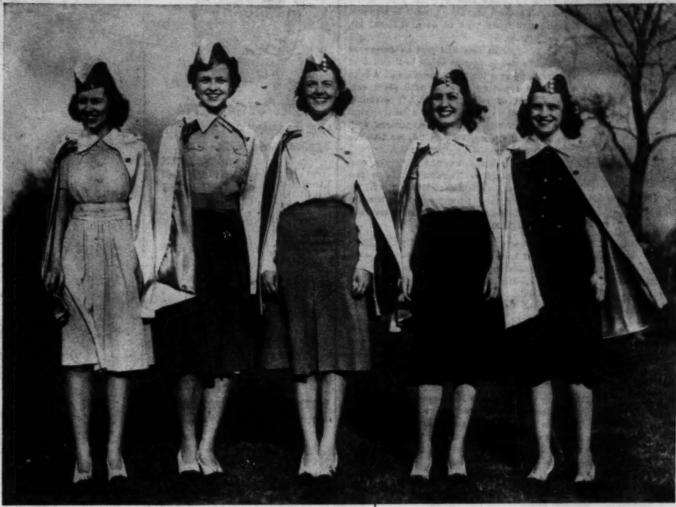
Federal Barge Lines employes picketing on the road near the barge docks at the foot of North Market street. Some 3500 union boatmen and dock workers are on strike for a closed shop and higher wages.

-By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.

HONORARY COLONELS

From left, Betty Webb, Marjorie Kammerer, Bess Moore, Marjorie Sebastian, Mary Wilson, honorary officers of the Reserve Officers Training Corps at Washington University, attending the annual inspection on the campus.

-By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer





ACQUIRED BY MUSEUM "Abraham and the Three Angels," by Bartolme Esteban Murillo, seventeenth century Spanish painter, which has been added to the collection of the City Art Museum at a cost of \$17,500.



Mrs. Sarah Delano Roosevelt, mother of the President, unveiling a bust of him at the New York World's Fair. She said the sculpture had captured his subject with "the deep thoughtful expression of Lincoln."

—Associated Press Wirephoto.



SCHOLARSHIP WINNER James B. Fisher, Jr., 5401 Cabanne avenue with his picture "Adult Education," which won him the annual John T. Milliken foreign scholarship at the Washington University School of Fine Arts.

—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.



AT CUSTODY HEARING

harion Talley, the singer, as she appeared yesterday at the opening of a hearing in New York on her action to gain custody of her four-year-daughter from her estranged husband, dolph Eckstrom.



Design for a convent and day nursery to accommodate 400 children in the parish of the St. Ambrosius Catholic Church, which is being constructed at Macklind and Wilson avenues by the Missionary Zelatrices of the Sacred Heart Order. Costing \$100,000 the building will have 42 rooms, including dormitories for the nuns and the children, an assembly hall and Sunday School rooms.



REMOVAL Office equipment and furniture of the movie operators' union being moved today from the office of John P. Nick and his theatrical brotherhoods to offices in the Federal Commerce Building, which have been rented by James A. McKeown, receiver for the union.

—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.

HOLLYWOOD, April 27. N spite of published announcements, Paul Muni says he does not intend making "Beethoven" for some time to come. He wants to act on the screen for a long time yet, and he fears a long succession of biographical films will certainly make him a typed actor if he doesn't make a break for himself in between, And snow's the time to do a fictional bit,

It's just as easy and just as dangerous

for an actor to become typed in the kind of stories he uses for his appearance as it is to ecome typed as an actor who plays only one kind of role," he said. "I certainly ion't want to be known as a biographical star, but if I should follow up 'Juarez' with nother life story, I'd certainly be ticketed

Muni revealed he was seriously considering going to England within a few weeks to make the James Hilton story, "We Are Not Alone," which would be handled under the supervision of Warner Brothers, to whom he is under contract, __0_0_

INCIDENTALLY, Muni holds one of the most unusual player pacts in Hollywood. Under it he can, if he wishes, make two pictures each year for the studio. But the studio cannot force him to make any picture he doesn't want to make. His word is final on the approval or disapproval of scripts. He is paid a certain amount for each picture and does not draw salary by the week. This all gives him a very pleasant feeling of independence, he declares.

"Playing 'Juarez' has been interesting," he went on, "and I have feeling it is going to turn into my most important picture. The arallel with present world conditions is too close to be ignored, and, a patriotic urge, it should carry plenty of weight." __0_0_

MUNI HAS COME a long way in his 10 Hollywood years, but he knows the bumpy road to success. He arrived in the gold rush days of the sound era via William Fox, put on several artistic exhibitsnotably that one-man anti-box office feature known as "Seven Faces"and then was kicked out of the studio as a hopeless prospect.

Very often his wife, Bella Finkel, sits all day on the set watching her husband work. On these occasions, when he finishes a scene. Muni will look toward his wife for a nod of approval. If he doesn't get it, he'll ask for a retake. Mrs. Muni is No. 1 critic in the Muni household, and all his studio affairs are first threshed out with her before he'll give Jack Warner a decision on anything.

Case Records of a Psychologist

Dr. George W. Crane

"Several of us girls have been wondering about our medical careers." she began. "Should women study for a profession and prepare to earn an independent livelihood? Or is it wrong to compete in

go back into the homes, as housewives. Maybe Germany is right and we are wrong. We feel somewhat confused and uncertain. What do you think about it, Dr. Crane?"

-0-0-DIAGNOSIS: Women are under a heavy adaptive strain in this world. They must munity. be able to be self-supporting in a man's economic world, and still function as house-wives when the occasion arises. Men pre-Kindness Is pare for but one career, and that is involved in bringing home a pay check. But women no longer are able to marry at the age of 17

or 18. In fact, they are often compelled to postpone marriage till the middle or late twenties. Some never find suitable husbands,

What is a young woman to do when she leaves high school? She cannot park at home and become an adult parasite on her father. Besides, her mother is usually competent to run the household. Furthermore, she has no absolute assurance that she'll find a husband, although she naturally hopes to be happily married some day. Women deserve treble praise in this hectic modern age, for they work under some severe difficulties. Although they are just as intelligent as men, as suffer from it a great deal oftener North Dakota or South Dakota cept an unfavorable verdict as gra- East's hand. Since he himself could

proved by our mental tests, they are physically weaker.

Moreover, men resent their intrusion into the business and professional world, so a woman must work much harder than a man of equal ability to win the same salary check or executive post. Because equal ability to win the same salary check or executive post. Because | Suffer from it a great deal oftener than grown people realize. It is an affliction of childhood, which if not cured, will carry through to maturity and ruin the life of its victims.

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which she comes home at night to prepare a meal and handle her household duties. Working daughters shoulder some of this domestic work whereas their brothers seldom do. When husband or brother comes home, he usually feels he has no responsibility regarding preparing meals, washing the dishes, or doing the housework.

It is safely sa coming out of a studio in Hollywood the other day would only wait—they must surely would only wait—they must surely would only wait—they must study die naturally. And third: That men run after women, when, if they did not do so—the women would surely run after them.

Whereupon he had led a low diamond toward dummy and, to West's and in desperation said he hadn't eaten for three days. That his landlord had just evicted him—and would surely run after them. meals, washing the dishes, or doing the housework.

If a wife, however, gives up her position in the business world, she robbed, or unwanted, or pushed as he wanted a job around the sturbled, or unwanted, or pushed as he wanted a job around the sturbled. If a wife, however, gives up her position in the business world, she has an even harder task in running the home. But that isn't all. She must be a child psychologist and teacher, for most of the psychologist and teacher, for most of the psychologist are as well as physical care of her children fall to her lot. Most women cal as well as physical care of her children fall to her lot. Most women this happens the wise parents take measures to assure the jealous one would prefer to be happily married, and running a home. But circumof his place and his rights and stances will not permit that in every case, so they resolutely try to ad- privileges. Jealousy is mental, and just as best they can, and deserve far more praise than they get.

TOMORROW'S HOROSCOPE

By Wynn

Background vibrations tending toward disagreements, so
greed, recourse to might-makesright and other puzzles of politics
and international relations.

Your Year Ahead. lot done, especially where master and man relations obtain—also Your year ahead demands settle-

Friday, April 28.

rive at the solutions of the world's right experience and start the right has any comph!" . . . "Lissen," feeling.

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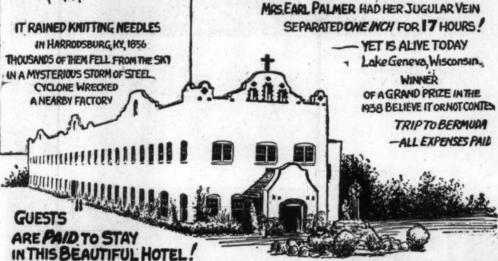






BELIEVE IT OR NOT

TO LIVE WITH THE JUGULAR VEIN CUT! IT RAINED KNITTING NEEDLES IN HARRODSBURG, KY, 1856 THOUSANDS OF THEM FELL FROM THE SKY



EVERYBODY IS GIVEN BED, BOARD, CLOTHES AND 10 A DAY TO STAY HERE ST. CHRISTOPHER'S INN, GARRISON, N.Y.

Mrs. Earl Palmer of Lake Geneva, Wis., survived an injury that is almost invariably fatal in a few hours at the business world with the male sex? In wrapped a cloth around her throat. Her doctor cleaned and dressed the wound. Seventeen hours later, when he attempted to change the dressing, Mrs. Palmer started to bleed profusely. It was then discovered that her jugular vein Germany today they are trying to keep had been cut in two, the ends separating fully one inch. An emergency operation joined the severed vein, and Mrs. women out of the colleges, and make them Palmer lives today, a winner of an all expense Bermuda trip in the 1938 Believe It or Not Contest.

This little coin minted in Vehetia was called gazzetta (little treasury). When the first newspapers came out their likely spade suit, and also hoped to rice was one gazzetta. In time the newspaper itself came to be called gazzetta, from which we get our gazette, The stop a spade lead if he, as he ord gazetta means "newspaper" in many languages and is the most frequently used name of newspapers.

St. Christopher's Inn, at Garrison, N. Y., not only provides any transients who apply with bed, food, clothng—it also pays each guest 10 cents. The inn is part of Graymoor, the Franciscan Friars' home, where they carry

staunch defense of South's tactics. n the traditional work of aiding travelers. The inn is not a haven for loafers or professional hoboes, but is open to I am merely acting as reporter in all, regardless of race, creed or color, who are willing to do their share toward improving themselves and the com- this case. North, as may be seen,

Remedy for Jealous Child By Angelo Patri

TEALOUSY is a terrible affliction.

of his place and his rights and privileges. Jealousy is mental, and no physical measures of punishment help. The mental attitude sent one secretary after another cannot be a must be changed by experience. Let back to the steno dep't and demand-the jealous child experience love ed a new one. Hal Wallis, the stuand care and kindness in his life dio boss, heard of it and demanded and the jealousy will disappear. an explanation from the fussy writ
Don't talk about it, but do something that will afford the child the secretaries," he said; "none of them you won't have to look so far!" by his side.

"Doubling by ear," or doubling by cause one has a hunch that the opponents are overboard, you won't have to look so far!" is by his side.

don't let things drift. Today is right and other puzzles of politics cellent in smaller things; get a dinternational relations.

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Jealous of other children's belongings. A neighbor child has a new wheel, or a pair of new skates, a fine dog or a rare gift of scholar-ship. The child who cannot have don, was authored by Charles Morgan, critic for the London Times to world affairs than to Broadway the lead-specially processed.

Was described as an exact double for the President...Yes, sir. Looks like Roosevelt—runs like Landon that all readers who cannot be sure that they possess that was highly successful in London, was authored by Charles Morgan, critic for the London Times to world affairs than to Broadway ... Margaret Rawlings, the lead-... That's because a dictator swal-Going Up.

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We are getting into rather rarefied atmosphere when we discussion, but it will be in that very rarefied atmosphere that we must find ourselves when we really arbox and courselves when we really arbox and the feeling. P. M.: Better early than late; get in find ourselves when we really arbox and the feeling. When the feeling ourselves when we really arbox and the feeling, what will make him shine in the eyes of other children, and the jealousy vanishes.

Ship. The child who cannot have these particular things begins to believe himself aggrieved and takes a dislike to the more fortunate one. Talking won't help much because it won't give the disgrumble one week on the poor notices.

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from the golden hair to the glassslipper foot. "She's stuck on herself, she is. Thinks she's the whole

Mary, with the royal robes, and the

"Prettiest girl in town, for me," thing just because she has yellow golden diadem, and the crown jew- said granny.

On Broadway -By Walter Winchell The Private Papers of a Cub Reporter

he'd worry more about Hitler, dressed the following letter to but for his recollection of what George Jean Nathan, president of gamble it out along the lines South happened to the Empire of Alexander, Caesar, Napoleon and the
drunk, who walked into a Moorehead (Minn.) saloon, ordered a

leagues my regret that an artiste

West's double that must come in for

tion and begins to think himself that he didn't want money so much

the mess. He told Jimmy Cagney risk the club finesse, and so ended

him shine in the eyes of other children, and the jealousy vanishes.

Good-humored banter helps some children afflicted with the green eye. Hilda was complaining about not having the beauty of Rosalind, a fairy-princess child with every attribute of fairy-princess beauty

attribute of fairy-princess beauty

the lovely things; hair and eyes dearing to sit down in my presence or as much as speak to me until fair. I detest her. Putting on airs. Stupid thing."

Stupid thing."

Why worry about such little want. Pooh, for your golden hair."

Hilda began to grin. "Maybe I am a little silly. But do you think I'm

"Ear Doubler" Plays Hunch And Is Sorry

Speculative Bid May Pay Dividends, but Is Highly Dangerous.

By Ely Culbertson

MANY of the penalty doubles that one hears in expert circles are based on the doubler's Now clutch my throat with startling Returns thus far tabulate a desert island?"

Returns thus far tabulate a lower than a desert island?" skepticism about the opponents' bidding rather than on intrinsic values in his own hand. This high- You passed today! Forlorn and fat Dale Carnegie

When the ear is keen enough and the knowledge of the opponents' bidding habits accurate enough, excellent results may follow such doubles, but woe betide them when they go wrong! Then overtricks in dance are apt to be the harvest. In today's hand West fancied himself as an "ear doubler," but, judging from the results, I'm inlined to think he was deaf as a

North, dealer. Both sides vulnerable. Match-point duplicate. ▲AK106 ♦107 ♦A1097 ♣832

NORTH ♦J982 ♥AK96

SOUTH ♠ None ♥Q43 ▲KQ865432

Pass

The bidding: diamond Pass 1 spade! 3 no trump

Pass Pass Just in case many readers, after erusing the above bidding, think the compositors and proofreaders have gone mad, I hasten to say that this actually was the bidding as it took place at one table of recent duplicate. Obviously North-South were on a "psychic" spree. South's first response was, of course, intended as a two-edged weapon. He wanted to keep the opponents from mentioning their likely spade suit, and also hoped to went really "fancy" on his second turn at the auction. Instead of raising his partner's spade bid, he tried to stave off a club lead by

mentioning the suit. Then, when South jumped to three no trump and West doubled. North must have AMBERT FAIRCHILD says er of "The Flashing Stream," ad-sensed that his partner's spade bid had chosen,

EALOUSY is a terrible affliction.
The jealous one suffers great he could lick any guy in Minnemanagement in a short-lived pro- a decidedly crestfallen tone, he had mental distress, a suffering much keener than any physical distress other drink and he bellowed he can inflict on his rival. Children could lick any man in Minnesota.

In a substitute in a s fessional world, so a woman must work much harder than a man of equal ability to win the same salary check or executive post. Because she pays a double price for her success, woman is likely to overmagnify its importance, which is one reason why female bosses or executives are unpopular.

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WITH A SOMEWHAT hostile economic world confronting her, she must try to become self-supporting, at least for five or 10 years. Then, if she marries, two options confront her. If her husband cannot support the home, she must do her work in the factory or office. After port the home, she must do her work in the factory or office. After port the home, she must do her work in the factory or office. After port the home, she must do her work in the factory or office. After port the home, she must do her work in the factory or office. After port the home, she must do her work in the factory or office. After port the home, she must do her work in the factory or office. After port the home, she must do her work in the factory or office. After port the home, she must do her work in the factory or office. After port the home, she must do her work in the factory or office. After port the home, she must do her work in the factory or office. After port the home, she must do her work in the factory or office. After port the home, she must do her work in the factory or office. After port the home, she must do her work in the factory or office. After port the home and the went down for a long down for a long down for a long down for a bowl-legged cowpuncher from Montana Joe Louis'd bit with a wise old Quaker woman.

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> is by all odds the most delicate maneuver at the bridge table and, as feeling.
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> Said Hal, "when a girl looks like Older children are sometimes jealous of other children's belong-tation, she gives it!"
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> Godfrey Tearle, the star of the late show, "The Flashing Stream," was described as an exact double recommend that all recommends that all recomm



Love strode away with nonchalance

pang
Like iron hand in velvet glove. . .

The reason for your storm and

it's funny now, the picture's marred lucky.

I'll lift my heart to higher plane

-MAXINE B. Germans are working on a plan

thus eliminate the cows.
Inspired, no doubt, by their success in eliminating the Czech Government.

propaganda against cows, printing stops nobody knows.

my way, Ever awatch for slightest trace

shame . . . No more I'll weep . . . I'll disregard and are ready to reveal that they The bitter phrasings of your are "pitifully underpaid."

And sell myself a bill of hope, And thank my lucky stars I'm sane And free of you at last, you dope!

to extract milk and butterfat from the feed that is given cows and

They'll probably issue a terrific

"HIGHER ESCAPE." And wonder when you'll pass

ly speculative type of doubling is And wasted with a careless life ... And on your arm (Lord help you, by ear."

With sudden shapes of lust and

lendless accounts of how cows have TITHY do I search each passing kicked Germans

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Hitler, pale and nervous, will then make an emotional speech de-Of one dear face that made me red clover.

By Ted Cook

FLASH! We have just received first tab ulations of results in the nation And left a dagger in my heart . . . ulations of results in the nation more the elfin sunbeams dance wide referendum among colling the substitution of the substitution Inside me . . . now that we're students to determine an answer the question:

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Professor Einstein Man Mountain Dean Stroud Twins Elsa Maxwell -

And jury acquittals seems to fall

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Anyway, their clothes last a long

All they need is bare necessities. Milestone: A Missouri college announces it will hold graduation

FAMOUS LAST WORDS. What I like about you is that you are so sweet and puerile

Around she goes and where

TODAY'S CHARM TIP FROM A CAMAY BRIDE!

MRS. PHILLIP de BEAUBIEN of Detroit, Mich., says:

"I've never spent much time on my



Tomorrow Morning

KSD

Will Broadcast

CHANCELLOR Adolf Hitler's **ADDRESS**

Beginning at

5 o'clock

(ST. LOUIS TIME)

THE SPEECH BY THE GERMAN CHANCELLOR TO THE REICHSTAG IN BERLIN WILL BE IN RESPONSE TO THE PLEA FOR INTERNATIONAL
PEACE MADE BY PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT. AT 8:05 A. M. KSD WILL BROADCAST A SPE-CIAL PROGRAM OF COMMENT ON THE SPEECH BY OBSERVERS FROM VARIOUS EUROPEAN CAPITALS.

date

Dear Mrs. Carr:

AM 19 years old and have been going love her and have let her know it. sure she has the same feelings. We l Letters intended for this col-

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ing, and he said he didn't intend to go th The point is this: Am I right when but if I have nothing to do on other nig tting her know-she has no phone-s hinks not. One more question, please: "going steady?"

Your girl friend made herself appea date instead of waiting until she was standing you up," as she told you before break a date with one boy becau eady" usually means going out with a foolish practice, for unless you ar

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argument. Is this one of the "nice

have his picture. Shall I return it? I take it that you blushed and fain so I will suggest that you change dent when he saunters back boy to drop you without reason oo possessive and he shied away. It issue of the situation by returning hi Then you might answer, airily: "Your

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The Little Theater conducts class ople not vet finished enough perfo Write, or get in touch with Director leater, 812 North Union boulevard.

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Accent Whe

By Arthur A From His Book, "How to CHAPTER 19. N important key to a colorfu

A dancing personality is accent.
It is just as essential in dancing as in music or in speaking. A li arying voice and a "deadpan" ex-reasion, is sure to sound like a Likewise, a dancer who does not

ent and vary his dancing isn't uch fun to dance with. His leadhas no life or pep. And by the token, the girl who hasn't led to dance alone—with a full owledge of the man's part of v ch step—usually has little life to v dancing. She doesn't know su or when to accent the beat re and rhythm of the dance—to exkes that extra something that y kes dancing with her a real joy. I Dancers should emphasize, or acat, the same beat of music that orchestra accents most. As I you in a previous chapter, obe (or listen to, on the radio or onograph) the accented beats of bass drummer. When he is ring a waltz, for example, he kes the pedal of his drum in oups of three beats, but he strikes idest on the first beat.

erefore, when you practice the z, you should do likewise—ace first of every three steps. remember: Accent or emt foot, and the girl's right foot. Try this way of injecting more and pep into your dancing, and To

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Dale Carnegie — — — — 2341 Man Mountain Dean — — 2336 Stroud Twins-

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N E IF YOU ASK My OPINION

By MARTHA CARR

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Accent When Waltzing

By Arthur Murray

From His Book, "How to Become a Good Dancer"

CHAPTER 19. after only a few hours of practice you will find yourself accenting the

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Wisconsin Community Conducting Campaign to Teach New Voters Rights and Duties of Citizenship

By John N. Reddin.

MANITOWOC, Wis., April 27. she may go out with other boys, too. We both agreed neither was to get jealous. Wednesday afterto get jealous. Wednesday after-noon she saw a boy she knew whose club is giving a wiener roast and told him she would go with one of the boys who didn't have a date. She likes to have a good time, but I feel she shouldn't have made the by increasing the participation of the boys who didn't have made the business of strengthening the American Way by increasing the participation of

fellow who told her about the out ship day—a day on which 1200 go through with it.

May 21 is but the climax of Mani-

Since early January, through lectures and newspaper stories, Manitowoc County citizens

zens function in their own com-

"The trouble is that most Ameri-

council," says Dr. Colbert, who is head of the University of Wiscon-

ture of the State and nation. They interest in his government than was to my profession I took advantage must realize, as all Americans must required of the citizen of yesterday. of the court's permission to use realize, that to the extent the citi"He needs to know more about my maiden name. I have a daughzen fails or neglects to perform his the demands on elected officials as ter who has continued of course



-and take a wholesome pride in it. We are not concerned about what Italy or Germany is doing. We are not spreading dreads, fears and prejudices. We are not mention-We need not fear any 'isms' if our citizens are enthusiastically active in their local governments, and we

will mark the coming of age of the county's newest batch of citi- Rest, Heat, Pain Relief and in an impressive ritual at the Lin coln High School Bowl, local school campus overlooking Lake Michigan

The project has received mention to relieve pain. and comment from such people as
Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, Senator Robert M. LaFollette and

to tell the druggist that he might have something a good deal better to do than gossip about the prescriptions his doctors turn in. And I should also like to tell him that according to the Fifth Rheumatism asid in connection with the Manitowoc program. "Savage tribes put more emphasis upon their young men coming of age than we. When their young men were to become braves or reach the age when they were to join their elders in administering tribal affairs, they had considerable ceremony and ritual, sometimes lasting as long as a week.

"We in American have gotten away from such celebrations, and when our young men and women reach their twenty-first birthday they automatically become voters, and that is about all there is to it.

Americans recognize and observe every other day of importance in the lives of their youngsters from graduation from kindergarten to initiation into fraternities or clubs, but almost always forget to notice the day these youngsters reach the age when they can take the part of functioning citizens President Dykstra points out.

"The new voter must be im—

zens. Chief Justice Rosenberry has prepared a pledge of citizenship to be taken by all of the new voters

Thousands of people are expected to witness the first program in America in which an entire generation of young people are impressively accepted as citizens of a community. Many will come to a community. Many will come to the cause of arthritis, and what a community. Many will come to see how the plan is operated so they may return to their own com-to do for it. The writer's husband munities and set up similar proj-has arthritis and the doctor came munities and set up set up set up and left some pills, but the drug-been received inquiring about the gist said that they were only meant

ator Robert M. LaFollette and others. Mrs. Roosevelt was particularly interested in the dramatization of democracy the program entails. That interests President Dykstra of the University of Wisconsin, too.

In Treatment Of Arthritis

Patience Work Best, Doctor Advises.

imper? How much should I weigh? I am five feet one and onebill inches tall. Do you think me small for my age? My eyelashes the wery short. Could you tell me a way to make them grow? DUMB. If you will send a stamped addressed envelope for my leaflet on The maining and Developing," it may help you develop your legs. Swim ming and dancing are good for developing that part of the body, at if you are generally underweight, it would be well to put on ming and dancing are good for developing that part of the body, at if you are generally underweight, it would be well to put on ming and both have been working and past year are meeting in schools 21 and both have been working and past year are meeting in schools 221 and both have been working and past year are meeting in schools 231 and both have been working and past year are meeting in schools 242 and both have been working and past year are meeting in schools 253 and both have been working and past year are meeting in schools 254 and both have been working and past year are meeting in schools 255 and both have been working and past year are meeting in schools 265 and both have been working and past year are meeting in schools 267 and both have been working and past year are meeting in schools 268 and both have been working and past year are meeting in schools 269 and both have been working and past year are meeting in schools 270 and both have been working and past year are meeting in schools 271 and both have been working and past year are meeting in schools 272 and both have been working and past year are meeting in schools 273 and both have been working and past year are meeting in schools 274 and both have been working and past year are meeting in schools 275 and both have been working and past year are meeting in schools 276 and both have been working and past year are meeting in schools 277 and both have been working and past year are meeting in schools 277 and both have been working and past year are meeting in schools 278 and t

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ARIE told them what was missing. Five hundred dollars in cash, and two bracelets, one of them diamonds and rubies worth \$50,000,

"From Mrs. Emery's safe?" Mrs. Marquand asked. "No. ma'am. The bracelets and the cash were in a beaded purse.

"Probably fell in the lake. It should be dragged," Ray offered. He was working on a jig-saw puzzle in the living room, not espe-cially interested in the robbery. "I just talked to Melker," Marie continued. Melker was one of the

"There's 10 detectives in the big house. Mrs. Emery's frantic, the ruby and diamond bracelet was her favorite. She wouldn't lose it for

"Melker says he heard the detectives say it must have been an inside job because no burglar alarms went off. The servants' quarters

them, and her close set eyes were sparkling. "Melker said they may search here, too!" Ray laughed, and Helen joined

doorway, smiled. "Mrs. Emery shouldn't be so

Emery has always carried money around with her in her bag. She Sometimes jewelry, too. "Once when I was working in

a couch in the morning room."
"Well, these bracelets will be found. Don't get yourself all wrought up, Marie." Helen yawned.

"She acts as if we stole it." Ray his companions, who nodded.

pushed another piece of his puzzle The Marquands watched the

what was finished.
"Perfect nonsense searching way, near Andrea.
here," Mrs. Marquand murmured.
Their methods were thorough.
Every pillow was taken from the

M RS. EMERY thought it only fair that the guest home be included, too. The orders were

"But we don't know anything can find a purse inside a sheet of about the purse, Kyle!" Mrs. Marmusic," Ray muttered. quand protested. "We've none of Cramer, the third of the detec-us seen it. We've none of us been tives, had an answer for that, "The

"You know that. We're all very take up much room." one of the servants."



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Off the Record—By Ed Reed CHAPTER SEVENTEEN.

SYNOPSIS

M and two bracelets, but \$25,000.

Mrs. Emery left the purse on the terrace when she had tea. She for-

SYNOPSIS

ANDREA MARQUAND, 21, loves JEFFRY WESTCOTT, handsome geologist who is vacationing in a cabin near Emery Park. MRS. EDYTHE EMERY, wealthy owner of the estate, is Andrea's patroness and has a contract whereby she has financed Andrea's musical education for eight years as well as paid all the expenses of the Marquand family. The accumulated debt has reached \$175,000. In return, Andrea must allow Mrs. Emery to mold her life, preparatory to a debut in opera. ALBERTO RICCO, Andrea's voice teacher, and RYLE NEWTON, Mrs. Emery's secretary who sectely loves Andrea, be-

anything.

RICCO, Andrea's voice teacher, and KYLE NEWTON, Mrs. Emery's secretary who secretly loves Andrea, believe the girl is ready for her aebut, as does Andrea's family, MRS, LILLIAN MARQUAND, her mother HELEN and RAY, her, twin brother and sister who study medicine, and BILLY, 15, a younger brother, in whom she confides. En route to town for a lesson, Andrea eludes Helen and MARIE, Mrs. Emery's spying cook, hy stepping off the elevator and into the arms of Jeff. Over a tea table, Jeff asks Andrea to let him assume the debt and go with him to South America. In the late afternoon she returns home fearing the consequences of her holiday, Jeff calls on Mrs. Emery and tells her he wants to marry Andrea and assume her debt. Mrs. Emery asks Andrea to sing for them. That night Marie, the cook, and Mrs. Emery have a private conversation. Afterward, Andrea and Billy notice Marie's unnaturally good nature. Mrs. Emery's attorney, MR. ROGERS, offers to sell Jeff Andrea's contract for \$700,000, and when Jeff suggests Andrea and he can leave for South America, Rogers reminds him Mrs. Emery is an influential stockholder in the company-for which Jeff works. Andrea tells Jeff she can wait two years for him, and at Billy's request asks her mether if Billy can go to South America. Andrea thinks Billy is not very disappointed with his mother's refusal. That night Billy plans to run away for South America but the gateman will not allow him to leave the grounds, saying there has been a robbery. are being searched."

Her cheeks had some color in

in. Mrs. Marquand looked shocked. Andrea, who was standing in the

careless with her jewels, Marie." Helen tossed a piece of the puzzle to her brother. "She has no right leaving a fortune on her terrace." "There's never been a robbery at the big house." Marie drew herself up to her full height indignantly. "Never a penny missing. Mrs.

never knows when she needs it. the house, her pearls fell off, that great string of them she wears. We found them under a pillow on

"She missed the purse at 5:30.
It's nine now," Marie went out I understand. Shall we start here, stiffly.

Talbot?" He addressed one of

into place, and stepped back to view three men. Kyle watched them, what was finished.

"They won't, mother, don't couches and examined, the draper-less moved and shaken, every drawer

Mrs. Marquand did have to worry about it, though, because at quarter after nine, Kyle Newton appeared with three detectives. He was apologetic, but the detectives had their duty to perform.

Mrs. Emery's purse hadn't been Talbot came away from the firefound as yet. The servants' quarters were being searched, every room in the big house had been gone over, even his suite and the servants' and blackened hands because it had been his job to investigate the flue.

The dining room was gone over in the same quick, thorough way,

from her and Capt. Deming, who piece of sheet music opened.
was in charge at the house. "I don't see how they think they

near the big house today, not even money may have been separated from the jewels. The bills wouldn't

careful about keeping away. We In the kitchen each jar was only knew about the robbery when opened and sifted, the flour barret, told us. She heard it from the packages of cereals. Every dish in the ice box examined.

"Routine, Madame," the biggest When the last of the cupboards the detectives said crisply. "We was finished, Talbot went down into can't search one room on a place without searching all of them. "The servants were upset, too. A Marie's room.

She made no fuss, she even pened some of her drawers herself to expedite the work of the detec-

tea?" Andrea whispered to Kyle while the hall was being searched. "No, there were two guests, Mrs. Gregory, you remember her. She's heard you sing, and Mrs. Rome. I don't think you've met her. She's a guest of Mrs. Greg-

her. She's a guest of Mrs. Greg-ory's for a week or so."
"Do you think they might have—"
"Picked up the purse and gone off with it?" Kyle finished for her. "I doubt it, but Mrs. Emery is taking no chances.

"She's making a search in the park first, and then if the purse isn't found, she'll make a spring for both of them, even if they were her guests. She's been pretty difficult nce the purse has been gone. Rogers is at the house too' In Andrea's room, Cramer jiggled the middle drawer of the desk. "Drawer's locked. Where's the

NDREA stepped forward. She A handed him the key which she was wearing now on a chain around her neck. She saw the de tective take out the drawer, put it

on top of the desk. He ran through the diary he found there and rippled through a pack of letters. She gave a sigh of relief when he slipped the drawer back into place once more, locked it, and handed her the key "Such a waste of time," Lillian Marquand said as they went on to the hall and into Billy's room. Cramer started on the closet, and

Watson on the dresser. "Nothing here," Watson an-ounced as he finished with the last drawer. "I'll take this chest next." He tried to lift the lid of Billy's sea chest but it was locked. Where's this key?"

Andrea looked around for Billy. She realized for the first time that he hadn't been present in the house since the detectives had come. Billy carried his key with him. She had seen him take it from his pocket

many times.
"If you'll wait until my brother comes, he'll unlock the chest for you," she said.

"Can't wait, Miss, but I'm go

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"GREAT SCOTT! I FORGOT TO TURN OFF THAT RAZOR!"

crewdriver from his pocket and exactly in the palm of his big hand

In a few minutes the lid was up moment in the silence that fol-

and he w s looking down at the lowed, then he opened the jeweled

contents. Some books came out clasp and shook the contents. and went on the floor, a curtain A ruby and diamond bracelet next, and then a pair of shoes.
"Well, what's this!" he exclaimed.
"Well, cramer, I guess we've

out of the old brown shoe.

It was a finely beaded purse "No! No!" Andrea ran forward. "No, what? This is what we were

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looking for, the purse, the bracelets and the money." He fingered through the bills quickly. "Five and the chest belong to Billy Marhundred, exactly, in fifties. Who did you say this room belonged to, and this chest?"

Andrea couldn't steal anything. He hasn't any need to steal anything. If and this chest?"

Andrea couldn't speak, neither you'll let me handle this"—

could Mrs. Marquand. Kyle final"This is our job, Mr. Newton,

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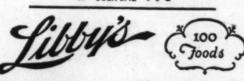
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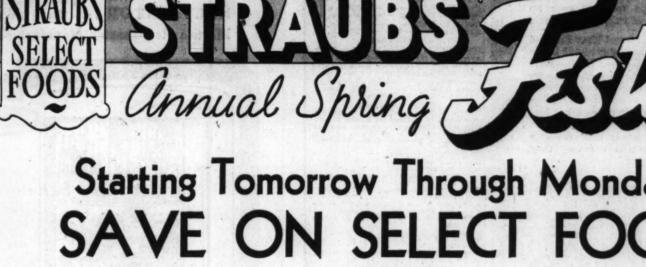
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5:30 KWK—Jimmy Allen. 5:45 KSD—CAPTAIN MIDNIGHT. 6:00 KSD—MR. DISTRICT ATTORNEY. KWK—Easy Aces. KMOX—Amos an

Dance Music Tonight

10:30 KWK—Hal Kemp.
11:00 KSD—NBC DANCE ORCHESTRAS
(until 12 midnight).
KMOX—Sammy Kaye. KWK—Buddy

12:00 Noon KSD-ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS: MARKETS. KMOX-The Goldbergs. WIL - Hit

12:30 KMOX — Road of Life. KWK — Dance Music. WIL—Dance Music. WEW

Lone Star Cowboy.

12:45 KSD—THOSE HAPPY GILMANS
KMOX—This Day Is Ours. KWK—Nov-00 KSD-BETTY AND BOB.

KMOX-Life and Love of Dr. Susan 1:30 KSD—VALIANT LADY, serial.

KMOX—Linda's First Love, KWK—Mu-

-STORY OF MARY MARLIN WEW—The Women's Radio Journal.

2:15 KSD—MA PERKINS.

KMOX—Ma Perkins. KWK—Al Sa

gan's orchestra. KXOK—HIt Revue.
2:40 KSD—FEPPER YOUNG'S FAMILY.
KMOX—Judy and Jane. KWK—Richard Hayes organist. WIL—Talking
Drums. WEW—Ralph Stein. KXOK—
The Mood Changes. CBS Net—

Keyboard Concert. 2:45 KSD—THE GUIDING LIGHT. WIL—Memories and Rhythm. KMOX-Dope From the Dugout. KWK—Ma

3:45 KSD-GIRL ALONE. WIL-Musical Etchings. KXOK-Orga 4:00 KSD-UP-TO-THE-MINUTE BASE-BALL SCORES; Houseboat Hannah.

4:15 KSD-YOUR FAMILY AND MINE. Organ Treasures.
4:30 KSD—VIC AND SADE.
WIL Scores; Musical Moments.
—String Serenade. KXOK—Jam

Supper. :45 KSD—JOHNNIE JOHNSTON, BARI-

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WEW—Uncle Lew's Mail Box. KXOK
—Dance Music. WIL — Random
Thoughts. KMOX—Sports.
500 KSD—UF-TO-THE-MINUTE BASE—
BALL SCORES; Associated Press News.
KWK—Home Plate. KMOX—Singha
Bam. WIL—Tin Pan Alley. WEW
—Your Host Is. KXOK—Music Phone
Party.

Farty.
5:10 KSD—DICK LEIBERT, organist,
5:15 KSD—DICK TRACY, serial.
KMOX—Howie Wing. KWK—Pop W
and Filbert in Hollywood. WIL—Gayl 5:30 KSD—SPORTLIGHTS WITH J. ROY STOCKTON AND FRANK ESCHEN. KWK—Jimmy Allen, serial. WIL—Day

Dreaming. WEW—Polly Salutes. 5:45 KSD—CAPTAIN MIDNIGHT.

cussion by four students of the Senn High School, KWK—Metropolitan Strings. KMOX—Inquiring Reporter. KXOK—Jam for Supper, WIL—This Rythmic Age. WEW—Sports Parade.

190 KSD—MR. DISTRICT ATTORNEY. KMOX—Amos and Andy. KWK—Easy Aces. WIL—Supper Melodies. KXOK—Sports. WEW—Lone Star Cowboy.

2.15 KSD—VOCAL VARIETIES. KWK—Mr. Keen. Tracer of Lost Persons. WIL—Harmony Hall. KMOX—Alpine Varieties. KXOK—At Sundown.

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6:30 KSD—CHERI McKAY AND COMPANY, with Joe Karnes, Russ David
and the Toppers.
KMOX—Joe E. Brown, comedian, and
Harry Sosnick's orchestra. KWK—Sport
Review. WIL—Musical Sport Review.
KXOK—"Results of the Survey of the
St. Louis Public School System," Dr.
George D. Strayer.

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135 KSD—W E A T H E R REPORT;

GEORGE HALL'S ORCHESTRA.

KWK—Inside of Sports. KXOK—Three
and One. WMAQ (670)—For All Who
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Read,
7:00 KSD—RUDY VALLEE'S VARIETY
PROGRAM; the Stroud Twins, Gale
Page, Cliff Arquetic and Jack Oakle.

KMOX—Kate Smith's program; Abbott
and Costello, comedians; the Aldrich
Family; Jack Miller's orchestra and
chorus, KWK—Lone Ranger, WIL—
Variety Show of the Air. KXOK—Royal Hawalian Trico,
7:15 WIL—Mr. Fixit.
7:30 WIL—Top Tunes for Today, KXOK
—Dusty Roades' orchestra. KWK—
Alfred Walenstein's "Sinfionetta." WIL—
Miller Walenstein's "Sinfionetta." WIL—



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Sam and Videlia Brooks, 3040A Hickory.
Calvin and Maryle Hall, 913 N. 16th.
Jesse and Reana Carmichael, 1432 N.
13th.

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bert and Ellen Schaefer, 1114 S. 11th.
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John Jos. Eaton, 80, 8445 Lowell.
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Ethel May Story, 54, 3510 Miami.
Henry Helmberg, 80, 5629 Cote Brilliante.
Herman Kleinecke, 75, 4418 Oscola,
John Maloney, 61, 3740 Grandel Square.
Dick Brown, 6, 1953A Alfred.
Kate Farrel, 65, 4522A Adelaide.
Katherine Maguire, 74, 3945 Juniata.
George Guthridge, 49, 3941 N. Ninth.
Emman Nirk, 65, 2918A Virginia,
Emma Toussaint, 65, 3729 Humphrey,
Michael J. Goldsmith, 66, 4214W Farlin.
John Smith, 54, 3154 Evans (rear),
Anna Kirchhofer, 45, 2116 Dolman.
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Jostin Geiger, 73, 1438 East Grand.
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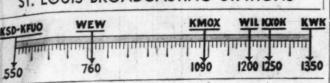
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casts by correspondents in Eu-

menting on the reaction to Hitler's

:45 KWK—Don't You Believe It. WIL —Musical Moments; talk. KXOK —

1.45 KWK—Don't You Belleve R. WIL—Musical Moments; talk KXOK—Norman Paule, singer.
1.600 KSD—GOOD NEWS OF 1939; Robert Young, master of ceremonies; Eddie Cantor and Lionel Barrymore, the latter celebrating his sixty-first birthday; Meliza Korjus, soprano; Fanny (Baby Snooks) Brice; Frank Morgan and Meredith Wilson's orchestra.

KMOX—Maj. Bowes' Amateur Show. KWK—Smile Parade. WIL—Family Party, QXOK—Ross Haywood's orchestra.

1:00 KSD—NBC DANCE ORCHESTRAS
until 12 midnight; s orchestra. KMOX
—Sammy Ksye's orchestra. WIL
—Eleven O'Clock Varieties.
1:15 KMOX—Bobby Swain's orchestra.
KXOK—Royal Hawaiian Trio. WIL—

Daytime Tomorrow on

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morning, beginning at 5 o'clock.

Informative Talks

430 WEAF Net-"Europe Today," Harold At 5 A. M. Tomorrow. J. Laski, Professor of Political Science 10 WEAF Net—Edition of Political Science at the University of London.

20 W7Z Net and WENR (S70)—Town Meeting of the Air: "Should We Have Solonson, former NRA Administrator; Norman Thomas, Socialist leader; Dr. Harry D. Gideonse, professor of ecopemics at Columbia University, and Robert Isham Randolph, winner of Your Meeting essay contest. Meeting essay contest.

CBS Net.—American Viewpoints, ician Methodists Look to the FuDr. Humphrey Lee, president of row morning, KSD will carry broad-

Drama and Sketches

30 KMOX-Ma Perkins. 100 KWK—Jimmy Allen. 145 KSD—CAPTAIN MIDNIGHT. 146 KSD—MR. DISTRICT ATTORNEY. 115 KWK-Mr. Keene, Tracer of Lost 100 KWK-Lone Ranger.

Dance Music Tonight

30:30 KWK—Hal Kemp.
11:00 KSD—NBC DANCE ORCHESTRAS
(until 12 midnight).

KMOX—Sammy Kaye. KWK—Buddy
Fisher.
11:15 KMOX—Bobby Swain.
11:30 KMOX—Leighton Noble.

Lee Shelley.

13:90 Noon KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS
VERS: MARKETS.

13:00 KWK—Green Hornet. drama. WIL
13:00 KMOX—Leighton Swain.
13:00 KMOX—Leighton Noble.

KWK—Buddy
14:45 WIL — Know Your Government.
15:00 Noon KSD—BING CROSEY'S MUSIC
HALL; Bob Burns, comedian; Roland
Young, movie actor; Kathryn Meisie,
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12:00 Noon KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS: MARKETS. KMOX—The Goldbergs. WIL — Hit Review.

12:15 KMOX—Life Can Be Beaut ul.

WEW—Markets. KFUO—Noonday Dewottons, Rev. K. Eisele; music, KXOK

Serenade.

12:30 KMOX — Road of Life. KWK —
Dance Music. WIL—Dance Music. WEW —Lone Star Cowboy.

—Lone Star Cowboy.

12:45 KSD—THOSE HAPPY GILMANS.

KMOX—This Day Is Ours. KWK—Novelty Tunes. WIL—Musical Moments. 1:00 KSD—BETTY AND BOB.

Club. KXOK-Modern Ensemble.

15 KSD-ARNOLD GRIMM'S DAUGH TER.

KMOX-Life and Love of Dr. Susan

WIL-Serenaders, KXOK-Cozy Corner WIL—Serenaders. KXOK—Cozy Corner.
1:20 KSD—VALIANT LADY, serial,
KMOX—Linda's First Love. KWK—Musie, WIL—Opportunity program. WEW—
Markets. KXOK—Ben Selvin's orches-

15 KSD—HYMNS OF ALL CHURCHES, KMOX — The Editor's Dayshire. — The Editor's Daughter.

-Montana Meechy's orchestra.

-Tune Smiths. KXOK—Black and 1:00 KSD-STORY OF MARY MARLIN.

XMOX - One Woman's Opinion. KWK.
Transcription. WIL - Police Releases.
WEW - The Women's Radio Journal.
215 KND - MA PERKINS.
XMOX - MA PERKINS. KWK - Al Sar-2.30 KSD—PEPPER YOUNG'S FAMILY.
KMOX—Judy and Jane. KWK—Richard Hayes organist. WIL—Talking Drums. WEW—Ralph Stein. KXOK—The Mood Changes. CBS Net— Keybeard Concert.
2:45 KSD—THE GUIDING LIGHT.
WIL—Memories and Rhythm. KMOX—
Dope From the Dugout. KWK—Man

the Stands.

KMOX and KWK—Baseball game.

WEW — Moments with the Mas
result.—Let's Go to Town. KXOK

my Nevins Entertains. KFUO—Mo-Woman's program; music,
30 WIL—Cavalcade of Drama, KFUO—
Poet's Corner, WEW—Moments With
the Masters, KXOK—Concert Minia-

3:45 KSD—GIRL ALONE, WIL—Musical Etchings, KXOK—Organ 4:00 KSD UP-TO-THE-MINUTE BASE-BALL SCORES; Househoat Ho-SCORES; Houseboat Hannan.
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4:30 KSD-VIC AND SADE.
WIL-Scores; Musical Moments. WEW
-String Serenade. KXOK-Jam for Supper. Supper. JOHNNIE JOHNSTON, BARI-TONE.
WEW-Uncle Lew's Mail Box. KXOK
-Dance Music. WIL - Random WEW-Uncle Lew's Mail Box.

Dance Music. WIL — Random
Thoughts. KMOX—Sports.

100 KBD—UP-TO-THE-MINUTE BASEBALL SCORES; Associated Press News.
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Sam. WIL—Tin Pan Alley. WEW
—Your Host Is. KXOK—Music Phone
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510 KSD—DICK LEIBERT, organist,
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6:30 p. m.—Opera Selections: wine and toast in lyric opera; Rosita Jemma Wade; Opera, Symphonies. 2RO, 11.81 meg., Rome; IRF, 9.83 meg. 7:30 p. m.—L'Heure Symphonies. W1XAL, Boston, 6.04 meg. 8:00 p. m.—Broadcast in English.

"Voice of Costa Rica." TI4NRH, 9.69 meg., San Jose. 8:15 p. m.—Serenade. W3XAL, New York, 6.10 meg. 8:25 p. m.—Reminiscences by Lord Ponsonby. KSD, 11.75 ropean capitals reporting and commeg., London, GSC, 9.58 meg.,

GSB, 9.51 meg.

10:00 p. m. — Musica Classica.

W8XAL, Cincinnati, 6.06 meg.

10:20 p. m.—Talk by Mme. de Gramont (in English), TPB7. Paris, 11.88 meg.; TPA4, 11.71 meg.

ON KSD

News Broadcast - 8 a. m. 15 a. m., 12 noon and 5 p. m. Baseball Scores—4 and 5 p. m. Markets—12:10 p. m. Weather Report — 8:30 a. m., 6:45 p. m. and 9:59 p. m. Time Signals-11 a. m. and at

intervals between programs.

Noung, movie actor; Kathryn Meisle, the Metropolitan Opera and concert contraito, and John Scott Trotter's orchestra.

KMOX—Tune Up Time; Walter O'Keefe, Cornella Otlis Skinner; Andre Kostelanetz' orchestra; Kay Thompson. KWK—Grace Church Cholr. WIL—Weather Report; Harlem Rhythm. KXOK—Buddy Kay's orchestra.

9:30 WIL—Sparklers. KXOK—King Cole Trio. KWK—Music.
9:45 KMOX—Sport Review. KWK—Range Riders. WIL—Musical Moments. KXOK
Dorothy and Larry Hughes.
9:59 KSD—WEATHER REPORT.
10:00 KMOX—Richard Himber's orchestra and Ted Husing. WIL—Dance Moments. WEW—Polly Salutes.
9:59 KSD—WEATHER REPORT.
10:15 WIL—Serenaders. KFUO—Song recital. KMOX—Sports solved China. KWK—Dance music. KXOK—Lenny Conn Quartet.
10:15 WIL—Serenaders. KFUO—Song recital. KMOX—Sports.
10:30 KFUO—Radio Calendar. KWK—Eale Kemp's orchestra. WIL—Thythmizers. KXOK—Ship O Dreams.
10:45 KMOX—Organ Music. WIL—Shoke. Rings. KXOK—Dusty Roades' orchestra. WIL—Shoke. Rings. KXOK—Dusty Roades' orchestra. WIL—Thythmizers. WIL—Thythmizers. KXOK—Dusty Roades' orchestra. WIL—Thythmizers. KXOK—Dance orchestra. WIL—Thythmizers. KXOK—Dusty Roades' orchestra. WIL—Thythmizers. KXOK—Dusty Roades' orchestra. WIL—Thythmizers. :15 KSD—ARNOLD GRIMM'S DAUGH-TER.
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Let's Dance.

11:30 KMOX—Leighton Noble's orchestra.

KWK—Lee Shelley's orchestra. WIL—

Dawn Patrol. KXOK—Dance orchestra.

WLW (700)—Moon River Concert.

12:15 KMOX—Dance Time. AUR—Ben Seiving CHOCKER.

Markets.

1:45 KSD—BETTY CROCKER.

KXOK—Black and White Revue. KMOX—The Editor's Daughter. KWK—A Call to Arms. WEW—Myrick and Stein.

2:00 KSD—THE STORY OF MARY MAR-LIN. KMCX—One Woman's Opinion. KWK— Marriage License Romances. WIL darriage License Romances. WIL — Police Releases. WEW—Women's Ra-KMOX-Program preliminary

dio Journal.

115 KSD—MA PERKINS.

KMOX—Ma Perkins. KWK—Waitz
Time. WILL—Neighborhood program.

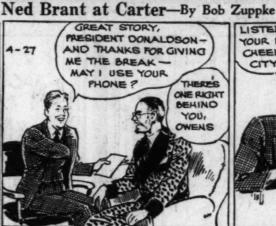
KXOK—Hit Revue.

2:30 KSD — PEPPER YOUNG'S FAM-4:45 a. m. KMOX—Program preliminary 2 to Adolf Hitler's speech. 5:00 to 6:30 a. m. KSD—ADDRESS BY CHANCELLOR ADDLE HITLER from Berlin; a reply to President Koosevelt's appeal. (Also KMOX and KWK.)
6:00 WILL—Breakfast Club. WEW—Day's Dedication. KXOK—Roundup Boys. 6:15 WEW—Musical Clock.
6:30 KWK—Early Birds. KMOX—Resume of Hitler's speech by H. V. Kaltenborn. 7:00 KWK—Grady Cantreli, WEW—Calender Man. KFUO—Meditation, Rev. Theodore Waither; music. KMOX—Farm Music; Melodeons. Cackle Sisters and quar-2:30 KSD — PEPPER YOUNG'S FAM-ILY. KWK—Richard Hayes, swing organist, KMOX—Judy and Jane. WIL—Lost Em-pire. KXOK—Mood Changes. WEW— Ralph Stein, pianist. 2:45 KSD—THE GUIDING LIGHT. WIL—Memories in Rhythm. KMOX— Dope From the Dugout. KWK—Man in the Stands.

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the Stands, and KWK—Basebail game.
3:00 WIL—Let's Go to Town. WEW—
Moments With the Masters. KXOK—
Toby Nevius Entertains. KFUO—Moments of Comfort, Rev. H. F. Gerecke.
3:30 WIL—Stars Over Hollywood. WEW—
Melodic Musings. KFUO—Music. KXOK—Concert, Miniatures.
3:45 K8D—GRIL ALONE, serial.
WIL—Musical Etchings. KXOK—Organ
Reveries, WEW—Betty Baker, singer.
4:00 KSD—UP-TO-THE-MINUTE BASEBALL SOORES; Houseboat Hannah. sic; Melodeons, Cackle Sisters and quartet. KXOK—Breakfast Express, 2:15 KMOX—Woman's program. KFUO 3: —Hymns for the Home, KWK—Vocal Vogues. WEW—Musical Clock. 1:30 KMOX—Jack Armstrong, KWK—Sunnytime, KFUO — WPA program. 3: KXOK—Goodwill Devotions. 7:45 KMOX—Magic Kitchen. WEW—Morning Rhythm KFUO — Classic Gems. KXOK—Breakfast Express. 8:00 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS. WIL—Birthday Bells. WEW—Salon Sketches. KXOK—Band Revue: music. 8:05 KSD—REPORTS ON REACTION IN VARIOUS CAPITALS OF THE WORLD TO HITLER'S ADDRESS; H. R. Baukage from Washington, D. C.; David Wills from London; William Bird from Paris; Tadeuz Lutoslawski from Warsaw; Warren Irwin from Geney; Philip Mackenzle from Rome, speakers, 8:15 KMOX—Ozark Varieties. WEW—Hillbilly Tunes. 8:30 WIL—Morning Matinee. KXOK—Hymns. KMOX—KILTY Keene. sic; Melodeons, Cackle Sisters and quar-tet. KXOK—Breakfast Express. 15 KMOX—Woman's program. KFUO —Hymns for the Home. KWK—Vocal BALL SCORES; Houseboat Hannah.
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4:15 KSD—YOUR FAMILY AND MINE.
WIL—Organ Treasures. KXOK—Mel-



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SITY EDUCATIONAL SERIES; "Will and add the grated rind and juice of one lemon, one-half cup sugar and a pinch of salt. Cook in a double boiler until the mixture hickens. KMOX—Sports.

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6:30 KSD — SPORTLIGHTS WITH
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ESCHEN.

KWK—Jimmy Allen. serial. WIL—
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Day-Dreaming. KXOK—Little Orphan
Annie. WEW—Jolly Salues.
6:45 KSD — CAPTAIN MIDNIGHT, serial hours before serving. May be rial.

KMOX — Sophie Tucker's Show.

KWK—Betty Barrett, singer. WIL—This Rhythmic Age. KXOK—Jam for Supper. WEW—Sports Parade.

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ON TODAY'S EDITORIAL

Hitler's Answer: Editorial.

Martin Zych, Cafe Owner, Shoots Pistol in Anger at Way Adele Kocy, 24, Prepared Roast Beef.

WAITRESS, BAR MAN HEAR KITCHEN ROW

Says Stepfather Poured Himself a Drink, Started Phonograph, Then Opened Fire.

Martin Zych, proprietor of a tav-ern and restaurant at 410 East Marceau avenue, shot and killed his stepdaughter, Miss Adele Kocy,

today and then killed himself.
Police said they had been informed that the two had quarreled frequently since Miss Kocy's mothwho was Zych's second wife, had died two years ago. The immediate argument between the two today which led to the shooting preparing roast beef for the reswas about the way Miss Kocy was

Miss Kocy, who was 24 years old, had been shot in the head, just be-low the left eye. Zych then put the barrel of the .38-caliber revolver in his mouth and fired, the bullet emerging at the back of the head. oth were dead on arrival at City Hospital.

A waitress in the restaurant, Mrs. Alice Rein, told a Post-Dispatch reand his step-daughter quarreling shortly before 11 o'clock. "He bawled her out," Mrs. Rein said, "because she forgot to order meat early today and told her that if she would pay more attention to business and talk less she would be bet-

ter off." The argument was also overheard by John Synos, bartender, who told police that Zych, who was 64 years old, had been in a surly mood all

"After arguing with the daughter about the meat," Synos said,
"Zych came to the bar and poured ch came to the bar and poured himself a drink of whisky. Then he put a nickel into the phonograph and went back to the kitchen, where his step-daughter was. I heard one shot fired and ran back nd saw the girl lying on the floor." Zych then went to an adjoining bedroom and shot himself. The revolver was found beside him on

Three young sons of Zych, half-brothers of Miss Kocy, were at 11 school at the time of the shooting. Miss Kocy's brother, Theodore, also lives at the Marceau avenue ad-

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terials Seized by Nazis. PARIS, April 28 (AP).-Warplanes seized by Germany in Czecho-Slovakia have been offered for sale to France, a source close to the Government disclosed to-

overnment sources said that war materials taken by the Germans when they absorbed Czecho-Slovakia last month and which Hitler listed in his speech were being put en sale in several countries.

The planes offered to France, it was said, were not designated as coming from Czecho-Slovakia, but their origin was learned from other evidence. Hitler placed the number of planes taken at 1582.

It was understood the German offer to France had been rejected or would be soon. It was said, however, that other Czech war material had been disposed of, notably in Italy.

HITLER'S SPEECH PROVES DUD ON NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Prices Drift Lower Most of Day Despite Rises in London and

European Markets. NEW YORK, April 28 (AP) .-

stock market closed with many eading shares \$1 to \$3 lower to-

Hitler's speech to the Reichstag, ecause of which many Wall street brokers went to work at 6 a. m. roved to be a dud as a market influence here, despite advances in London and European exchanges. Stocks rose from a few cents to more than \$1 a share in a moderate lices drifted lower most of the rest of the day, with a slight come-back at the close, attributed to short covering.

Fall Out Window Fractures Spine.
Mrs. Mary Winifred Stanton, 35 Mrs. Mary Winifred Stanton, years old, is in St. Anthony's Hospears old, is in St. Anthony's Hospital with a fractured spine suffered last night when she fell from a second floor window at her home, 5008A Rosa avenue. Police said the apparently tripped and fell over the low sill of a large window.

Blondie-By Chic Young











Li'l Abner—By Al Capp

BACK-AH CAIN'T NOT LEAVE-ON ACCOUNT-SOME DAY--HE MIGHT

SPOKEN A WORD SINCE WE LEFT DOGPATCH THAT

YOU MUST NOT

Popeye

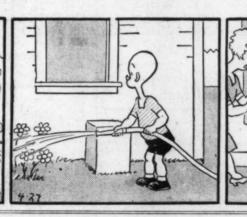


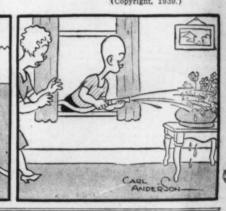


Henry-By Carl Anderson









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Big Chief Wahoo-By Saunders and Woggon











Skippy—By Percy L. Crosby

I'VE BEEN STUDYIN' A PEOPLE TO BE A DOCTOR.





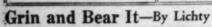
Jane Arden-By Monte Barrett and Russell Rose











"WILBUR IS SO NEAT HERE AT THE BALL PARK, BUT I CAN'T GET HIM TO PICK UP HIS SLIPPERS

Sunflower Street—By Tom Little and Tom Sims (Copyright, 1939.)

THE OTHER MAN'S BUSINESS IS ALWAYS BETTER CORN BUGS, TATER BUGS, BEAN BUGS, TOMATER BUGS, TURNIP BUGS, CANTERLOPE BUGS, OKRA BUGS AND OTHER KINDS OF BUGSES DON'T EAT ICE - --DATS WHY YOU IS LUCKY TO BE IN DE ICE BUSINESS, BUBBER!

YOU IS RIGHT, EDGAR, BUT CORN, TATERS, BEANS, TOMATERS, TURNIPS, CANTERLOPES, OKRA AN OTHER THINGS GROWS ON HOT DAYS 'STEAD OF MELTIN, AN' DATS WHY I WISHES I

HAD A FARM!

AND

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VERY WELL, BOMBER!

JUST AFTER YOU LEFT,

ME, I WAS TALKING

EDGAR BUBBER

-NOW LOOK, BOSS, -YOU MANAGE ME FOR RASSLIN --- BUT LAY OFF TH' WILD PUBLICITY GAGS! ~ NONE OF YOUR HOP-PIPE SMOKE OF HAVING ME COME DOWN FROM MARS IN A PARACHUTE! ~ JUST SPREAD AROUND THAT I'M A TOUGH SNARL-TELL'EM I LIKE POISON IVY FOR SALAD, ~AN' SAY THAT I MANICURE MY NAILS ON AN ANVIL! --- THEY LOVE THAT

Room and Board-By Gene Ahern

WITH MY FRIEND, ALFRED MOE, THE RECORDER OF A LODGE, AND HE SAID THEY HAVE A WRESTLEP FOR THEIR SMOKERS WHO CAN TIE YOU IN A DAISY CHAIN!~ GORILLA TOUCH WEEL HIW S : ND IT WAS

FOR # 25.

JUDGE, NOT \$ 250 = MEDICINE BOOK AN' I

